

thursday

September 8, 1983

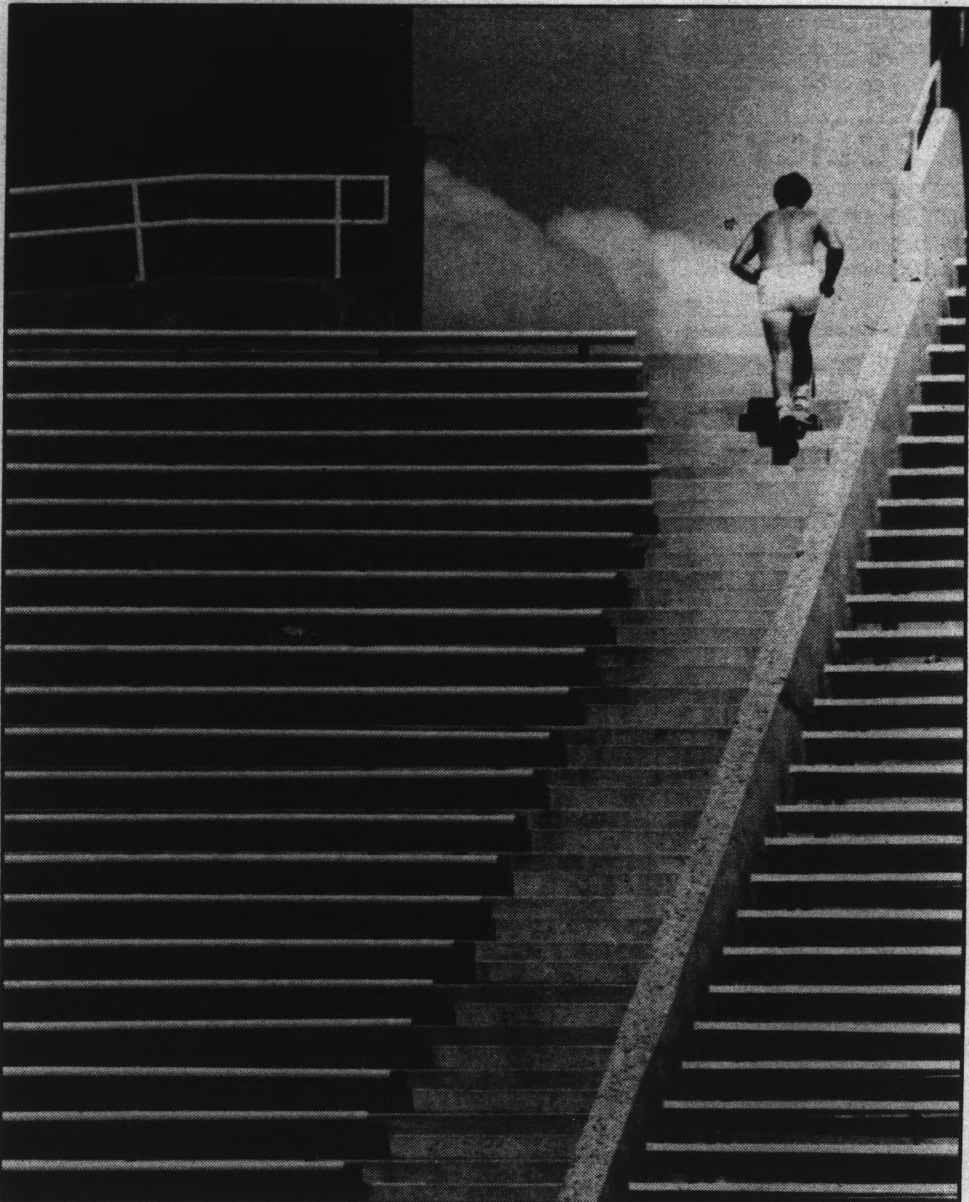
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Staff photo by David Petkiewicz

Every step counts

Ron Tjaden, senior food service director of Saga, runs up the steps in Sun Devil Stadium. Tjaden runs every day and checks on the food outlets on campus during his run.

Employees label new setup at health center inadequate

By Jim McCleary
Staff writer

Despite more employees and fewer patients in August at the Student Health Service, several current and former employees claim the staff is further behind than ever because of new appointment and record-keeping procedures.

The changes, instituted by Health Service Director Monty Roth during the past year, have occasionally resulted in students waiting up to an hour for service, according to some employees.

"When you make changes some people won't like them," Roth said. "Our staff has responded to change very well."

Some of the changes Roth has made, which he considers in the best interest of the students, include an appointment system by which students can see the same doctor on each visit, an after-hour phone line so students can talk directly to their doctors, an improved referral system for acute cases, longer hours and a health education program designed to teach students about sickness prevention.

However, several current and former employees of the health service feel the changes have caused more harm than good for students.

Ruth Palmer, who worked at the facility for eight years before quitting in July, said, "The only reason I left was because of the management."

"He (Roth) won't have anybody when he's finished (making changes)," Palmer said.

She said she plans to file a complaint about the management of the facility with William Cebianca, associate vice president for student development, because "the whole campus should know what's going on in there."

Cebianca deals with all complaints from students and employees about operations at the facility but said in the two months he has

held the position, he has heard only positive reaction about the changes.

The following are some of Palmer's complaints: backups at the front desk have been common because of nurses being required to conduct excessive bookwork; employee feedback is not given ample consideration; and the overall changes "are a waste of taxpayers' money."

Roth was not aware of Palmer's dissatisfaction and declined to comment on her complaints until he is contacted by Cebianca.

Palmer alleged that Roth said to an employee who handed in her resignation: "If you want to leave then leave. There's a lot more out there waiting for your position."

Roth denied ever making the comment and said he tries to discuss employees' decisions to leave before they resign.

"When you're running an organization of this size, you listen to (employee) feedback," he said.

Another employee, Patricia Shepard, will work her last day at the facility on Sept. 15. She said mismanagement almost exclusively led to her resignation.

She said that other employee complaints are legitimate but had no further comment about the situation at the facility.

Several current employees were contacted by the *State Press*, but many refused to talk about the situation, for fear of losing their jobs.

One employee, who agreed to talk provided she remained anonymous, said a major reason for the slow service at the facility is a result of an eleven-month-old appointment system, established by Roth, which allows students to call and request a particular doctor at a specific time.

"People are tied up with making appointments," said the employee.

continued page 6

Out of bounds

Authorities won't cite cars left parked in dorm spaces

By Lisa Phillips
Staff writer

University police, taking a "wait and see" attitude about student cars parked in dormitory parking lots during football games, are not prepared to cite violators unless extreme conditions warrant it, said Police Chief C. Russell Duncan.

"I'm not going to overreact," Duncan said. "I'd have to look at the circumstances, but right now I'm not prepared to cite anyone."

Duncan added that he expects students will comply with the regulation requiring them to move their cars from the Manzanita and Palo Verde parking lots during football games.

The parking lots have traditionally been used as parking for members of the Sun Angel Foundation during football games.

"There are only a few students who don't cooperate," he said. "These aren't children; these are adults. The vast majority are cooperative."

Duncan indicated that his department is not taking any additional measures this year to ensure compliance, despite the fact that dorm residents now are re-

quired by contract to move their cars during games.

"We will have an extra patrolman in the area because of all the visitors in the vicinity, but we will not monitor the parking lot at all," he said. "This is not a penal colony; we use rational measures to gain cooperation."

An informal survey of cars in the lots during last Saturday night's final scrimmage revealed fewer than 50 parked cars, Duncan said.

He added he does not think the fact that the survey was conducted over a three-day weekend is significant.

"There would only be about 10 or 15 more cars on a regular Saturday night," he said. "We conduct these surveys periodically for our own benefit just to see if anything has changed."

Duncan also indicated that his department was not prepared to react to any Sun Angel complaints about the parking situation.

"The Sun Angels do not dictate the policy of this department," he said. "This is a service organization that considers the students first."

Alpha Drive access will be viewed closely for football

By M.K. Reinhart
Staff writer

Access to Alpha Drive will be strictly controlled this football season to offset the post-game crowds that caused problems last year, with only fraternity alumni and members being allowed access, according to the president of the Interfraternity Council.

Michael Murphy said there are plans to install removable poles at all Alpha Drive entrances.

"There isn't even enough (parking) space for fraternity members," much less football fans, Murphy said.

Murphy said there will be decreased congestion because of the controlled access to the drive on game nights.

Although the IFC sold parking spaces along Alpha Drive last semester, Murphy said there are no plans to do so this semester, which will help eliminate the parking problem.

The IFC generated \$340 by selling parking spaces for the July Fourth fireworks show at Sun Devil Stadium. The council also sold spaces during at least three Arizona Wranglers football games, Murphy said.

Some fraternity members were concerned that not all groups were benefiting from the revenue. However, Murphy said it would not be legal for any one fraternity to keep money collected.

"Anytime fraternity members were selling parking, all the money was given to the IFC," he said.

According to Murphy, parking was sold strictly for fund-raising purposes and added that due to a secure budget, there is no need to sell spaces this season.

As of this semester, responsibility for fraternity housing has shifted from the Office of Student Life to the Housing Office, Housing Director Clifford Osborne said.

The 10 fraternities on the drive have a lease agreement with the University that distinguishes them from dormitory residents. Osborne said he has not had time to become completely familiar with the fraternity lease agreements, but does not think it governs parking.

"From what I understand about the lease, they are not allowed to sell their parking spaces," he said. "They have a lease for the property their house sits on, not their parking."

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Test reveals early stages of AIDS

BOSTON (AP) - A blood test that measures a rare form of interferon may help doctors spot seemingly healthy people who have early stages of AIDS but no outward symptoms of the devastating disorder, researchers say.

Their study found that months before the appearance of clear signs of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, some victims have high blood levels of a protein called acid-labile alpha interferon.

"I would say that if an individual had high levels of acid-labile interferon on several occasions, that would probably be a very specific marker for AIDS," said Dr. James J. Goedert of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md.

APS postponement request denied

PHOENIX (AP) - The Arizona Corporation Commission today denied a request by Arizona Public Service Co. to postpone its mandatory energy conservation rates to residential consumers for one year.

While the rate, called EC-1, has been required for all new homes since May 1981, the utility had asked to delay the man-

datory start of the rate for existing houses from Nov. 1 until Nov. 1, 1984.

Babbitt calls aid to flood victims inadequate

YUMA (AP) - Gov. Bruce Babbitt told a congressional panel Wednesday that the federal aid to victims of this summer's Colorado River flooding was inadequate, and the official in charge of dams on the river said his agency erred in its releases of snowmelt.

Bureau of Reclamation Commissioner Robert Broadbent told members of the House Interior Committee his agency made a mistake by not releasing more water sooner from Hoover Dam.

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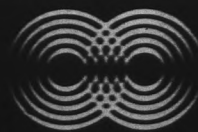
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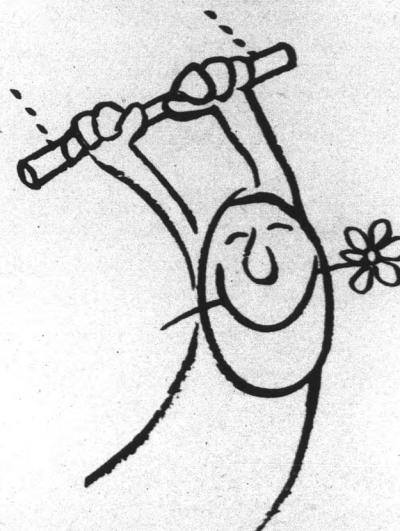


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Sun Angel: Tontozona alone unsaleable

By Wayne Baker
Staff writer

Potential buyers of Camp Tontozona have told the Sun Angel Foundation the "eight acres would not be worth it" unless an additional 29.4 acres of U.S. Forest Service land were included in the deal, according to Sun Angel member Rudy Campbell.

Campbell, a former regent, said Barney Swartwood, a land developer in the Payson area, told the Angels he would not be interested in talking to anyone about buying the camp without the inclusion of the forest land, which is available to the University.

Dan Mardian, a Sun Angel member, said Swartwood informed them of his position at a recent meeting with the Angels about the possible sale of the 7.5-acre camp.

Swartwood, who has recently bought Kohl's ranch, a resort adjacent to Tontozona, was unavailable for comment.

Campbell met late last week with the Sun Angels, a University booster club, and members of the ASU administration, including President J. Russell Nelson.

Frank Sackton, former vice president for business affairs and author of the Camp Tontozona financial report, said the meeting was primarily to "discuss alternatives and how to approach them."

He said he was asked to attend the meeting because of his authorship of the report recommending the sale of the camp.

Sackton said the "bottom line" of the meeting was an agreement by all parties to "continue discussion and to

solicit comments from all concerned."

He stressed that no "decision had been reached" but "no for sale sign had been placed on the camp."

However, Nelson announced the camp would stay open for University use through the summer of 1984.

Sackton added that only through open discussion with "everyone involved" can Nelson make an "informed judgment" as to the future of the camp.

Sackton's report recommended the sale of the facility after revealing the camp had lost close to \$936,000 over the last 10 years.

Campbell, who chairs the Sun Angel committee on Tontozona, said the Angels "are unanimous in the feeling" of saving the camp for the University.

"We can't find anybody that wants to get rid of it," he said. "That includes the academic community of the campus."

Campbell said the Sun Angels are not in favor of buying Camp Tontozona and maintaining it themselves because the University administration would prefer money raised by the booster club go to academic programs rather than camp upkeep.

The Sun Angels generate close to \$1.5 million a year through the sale of football tickets at higher prices to members of the club, Mardian said.

Apart from administration costs entailed by the Sun Angels, he said, the money goes back into University academics. A portion of that money included \$250,000 to the engineering excellence program, he said.

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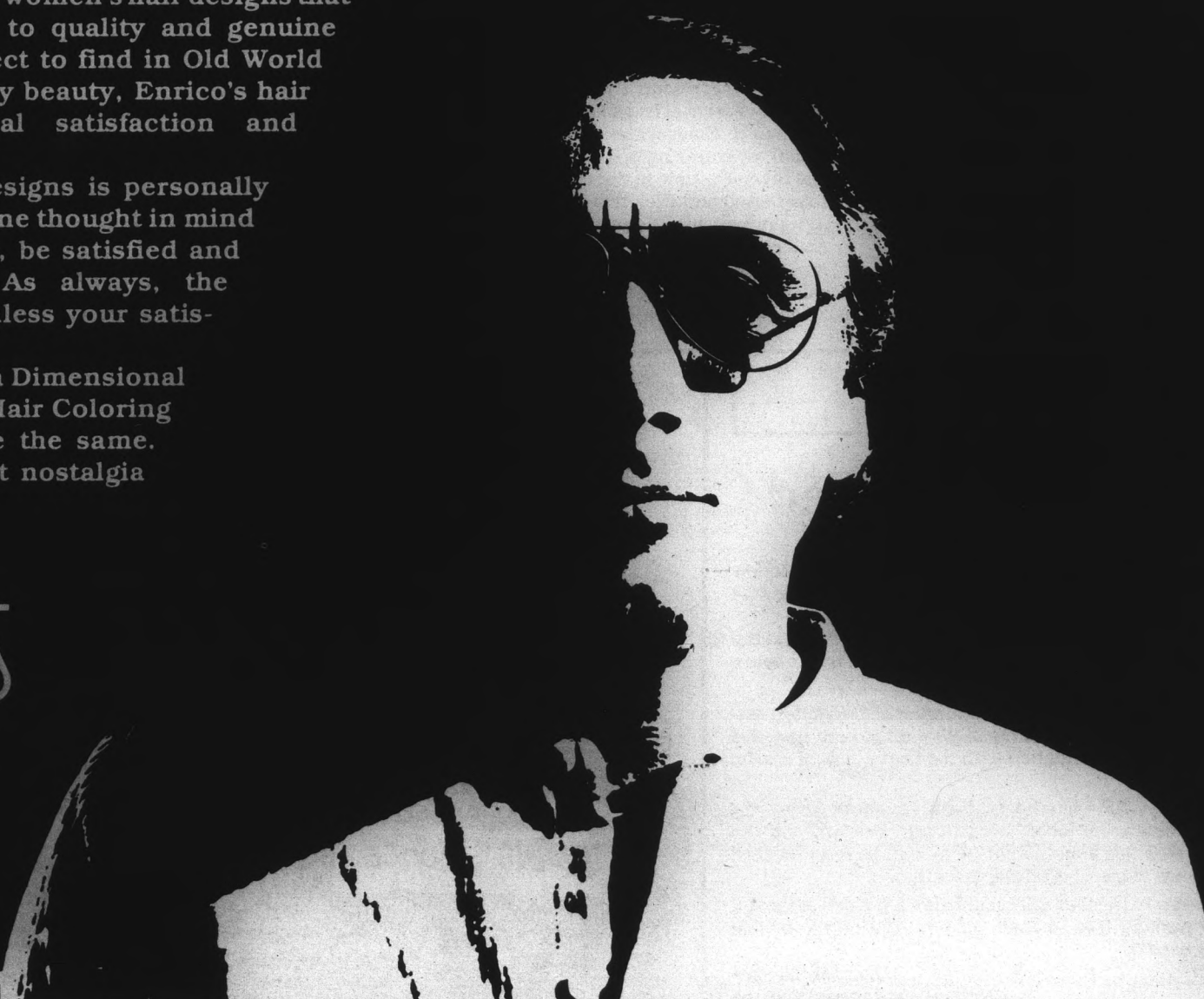
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opinion

I have a priority, and running is my priority. No matter what.

—Mary Decker

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letters

Activists needed

Editor:

As two students who have attended universities in the East, we were appalled by Matthew Scully's attempt at a responsible and educated editorial. Activism on campus in the Midwest and East would be considered outrageous, even riotous by Scully, if he is bothered by those limited groups which express their opinions on the mall.

Thomas Fuller once said, "Action is the proper fruit of knowledge." We attend this university for the purpose of obtaining an education to further our self-development. Granted, this is a beautiful place, overflowing with opportunities to expand personal and professional horizons as well as enjoying good times. However, is this an excuse for existing as a passive, unconcerned clone of those who call ASU a "country club"?

Surely, a country club is no place for activists, a university is. The fact remains that we will not be fortunate enough to spend "forever" at ASU. One day, Mr. Scully, you shall be exposed to the real world! Yes, and the world is comprised of political, social, an economic concerns; as well as many diverse and often conflicting beliefs. A well-rounded, educated adult should incorporate these elements of concern into his or her daily life.

Scully wrote, "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." Ideologists are almost always linked to the rising classes of intellectuals, seeking to assert a place in society.

Perhaps if Scully viewed these activists as an opportunity to learn something, he would be less critical. What is this "certain level" Scully insists upon? Why does he believe these groups are not articulating their beliefs responsibly?

A passion for an honest, firm belief is enough justification to allow these activists to express themselves.

None are so blind as those who won't see.

Kerry Enright
Junior, Communications
Jane Bielawa
Junior, Business Administration

Athletics not an end in itself

Michael Humphreys
Asst. City Editor



A recent issue of Sports Illustrated tells of a doctor who conducted a survey in 1967 among more than 100 runners, asking whether they would take a possibly lethal drug if it could help make them Olympic champions. More than half of the athletes said they would.

This may sound incredible at first, but because our society holds winning at sports in such high esteem, some athletes concentrate on their competitive goals at the expense of other areas of their lives.

Consider Mary Decker, a 25-year-old American runner, who has broken several world and American records. She won gold medals at the World Track and Field championships last month, and is training for the Olympic Games next summer.

Decker should be very satisfied with her performances, but says, "With all these accomplishments, I won't be happy until I win an Olympic gold medal in Los Angeles in 1984."

Perhaps her running may be better described as an obsession, rather than a profession. (Although an amateur, she receives promotional fees, bonuses, etc., to the tune of \$150,000 a year.)

"I have a priority, and running is my priority. No matter what," says Decker, who has been running since she was 11.

Early in her running career, she had an emergency appendectomy, the result of "extreme stress." It happened the day after a week-long period of competition in which she ran in a marathon, the 440-yard, the 880-yard, the mile and the two-mile run.

She was 12 years old at the time.

Her running has also taken its toll on her legs. For a time in 1976, Decker could not even walk normally due to shin splints and lower leg ailments. Two operations later, she could run again, but had more surgery in 1980 and could not compete for 16 months.

All that is behind her now, and her running achievements are getting more impressive, though her marriage was less successful. She said of her divorce, "It's definitely worked out for the best as an athlete . . . You have to be selfish to do the things you want to do."

This emphasis on winning tends to dehumanize the image one has of her, a runner who doesn't even know the names of some of her best competitors. When asked about one of the other contenders for an Olympic medal, she replied, "I'm not concerned with names . . . With me, it's always been a matter of running against times."

Decker's former coach was quoted as saying of her that she "judges her worth as a person solely by what she accomplishes on the track . . . the competitive nature that we so admire in this woman is actually a huge personality flaw."

But at least Decker knows what she wants. "I want to be

the best . . . I'm willing to do just about anything to do it." One wonders what she will do if she doesn't get her gold medal.

Decker is just one example of an increasingly common mentality, a disproportionate emphasis on sports which is found in all areas of competition as well as in major spectator sports.

Although exercising and keeping in good physical condition is certainly admirable, I feel that making one's life purpose that of physical superiority is an unfortunate waste of time and drive. And to focus this striving toward a single goal, such as an Olympic medal, seems even more senseless. We remember the plight of the Olympic athletes in 1980 who, due to the U.S. boycott of the event, found themselves all warmed up with no place to go.

Of course, training for and participating in athletic competition is very noble, when one incorporates it into an overall life work or philosophy. The example that comes to mind is that of British runner Eric Liddel, whose story was told in the film "Chariots of Fire."

For Liddel, running was not a matter of personal achievement or fame, but a means of fulfilling his greater ideals in life, in his case, devotion and service to God. Though Liddel was an Olympic medalist who took running seriously, he never allowed it to take precedence over what he considered his more important duties.

Today, many athletes and, admittedly, people in all professions, tend to disregard the effect their careers have on their personal relationships and growth. Many also fail to consider what their goal to win does to their health.

We read, for instance, of the controversy over steroids, synthetically produced male sex hormones. Last month at the Pan-American Games several athletes were stripped of medals for using the drugs.

Apart from making fair competition impossible, steroids can contribute to serious health disorders. A spokesman for the President's Council on Physical Fitness reported that steroid use may lead to liver damage, reduced fertility in men, loss of hair and inhibition of growth in younger athletes. Other physicians agree that steroid use may be a factor in arteriosclerosis, hypertension and disorders of blood clotting, the three major causes of heart attacks and strokes.

Now, I don't hate sports. I enjoy watching the Cowboys beat the Redskins as much as the next person, and I bought tickets to ASU football games. But I'm concerned that sports in America are given too much priority.

How many people can name last year's Heisman trophy winner? How many can name last year's winner of the Nobel Peace Prize?

Why does watching sports give us so much excitement when it has so little lasting relevance to life? How many of us jump and cheer and slap each other on the back when a baby is born to our community? A foolish example? Perhaps, perhaps not.

But in a society where professional football players are better revered and better paid than teachers, social workers, even doctors, some reevaluation of our priorities would not be a bad idea.

Columnist's objections to activists are repressive

Editor:

I take extreme exception to Matthew Scully's editorial, "University environment is no place for activists." Though he does not admit to this quite as openly in his article, nevertheless, the headline speaks for itself as to the repression inherent in his complaint against the political and religious groups "intruding" on the campus mall.

Though he admits (graciously) that they do have a right to be there, he prefers that they be tucked away in some less congested area where their presence does not disturb others. Perhaps his concern in this matter is

really directed at the fact that he obviously disagrees with or is offended by the ideas these groups represent. That, or he believes in a selective form of freedom of speech.

I believe he exaggerates the image of the irrational, overbearing activist. I doubt that he has taken the time to discover that many of those he generalizes into this group actually have intelligently articulated arguments and legitimate causes and purposes, many of which are purely informational. To date I have yet to see the poor conservative student harangued or beaten into

submission by these groups. Most students seem to ignore them and continue serenely on their way.

I admonish Mr. Scully for not considering the concept of freedom of thought represented in the university environment. If thought cannot be freely expressed in the university environment, where can it?

These people "intruding" on the campus mall, regardless of their purposes, ideologies, or forms of discourse, cause us to think, to challenge, to discuss issues. What better place than the university environ-

ment for activities such as these? Historically, much of the social reform in this country has originated in university activism.

Perhaps Mr. Scully should spend less time writing about the external atmosphere of the campus, its serenity, its friendliness and consider further the internal atmosphere of the university, its value and purpose to us as we seek our various educational experiences.

Susan Coffin
Graduate Student, Public Program

more letters

Tram service needed

Editor:

It has become a growing concern among my fellow Sahuaro Hall residents that the ASU tram only stops at Sahuaro twice a day.

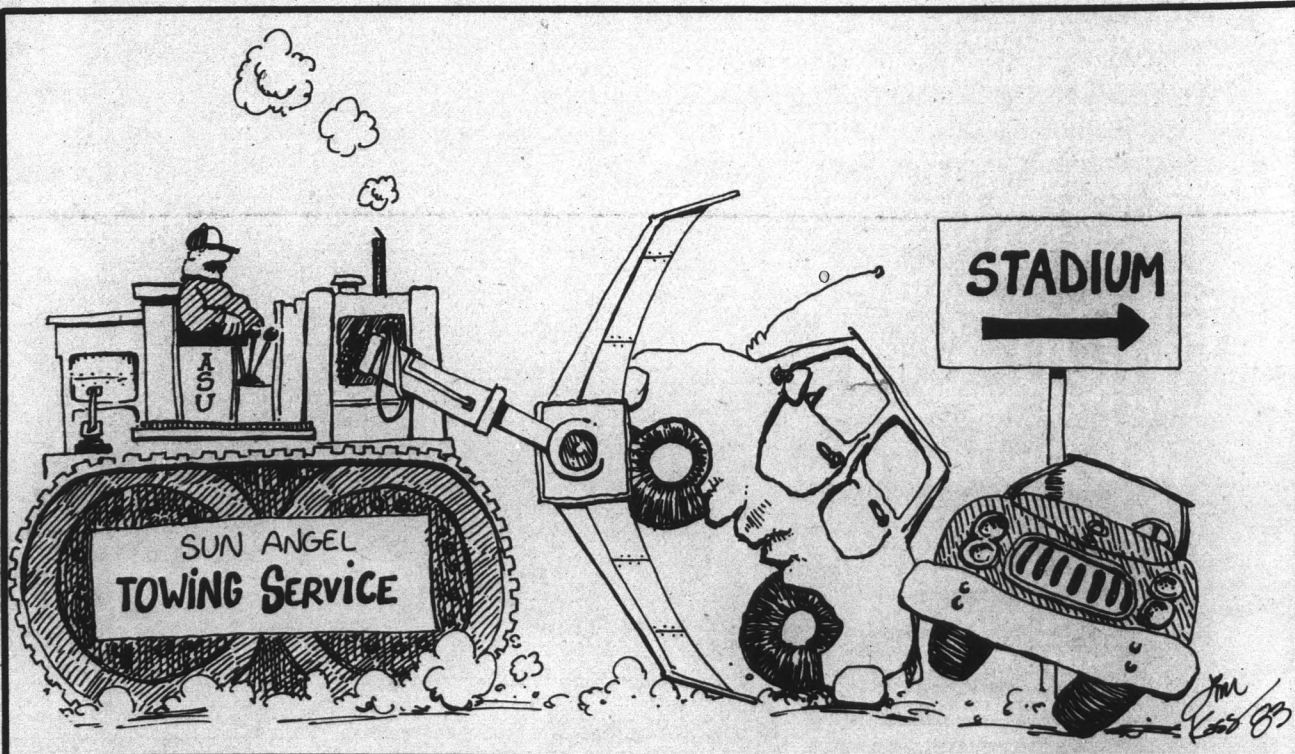
The tram makes only two pickups, one at 8:20 a.m. and the other at 10:20 a.m., but makes no return trips to the Sahuaro complex.

This poses quite a problem in the number of students crossing Apache Blvd. to get to campus. I've often seen how this could be a dangerous situation with the heavy flow of traffic on Apache.

It seems that ASU has no problem accommodating the students coming from lot 59, even though Sahuaro and Old Fraternity Row are about as far away and have at least as many students to transport throughout the day.

It just seems to me that ASU could allot a portion of its \$1.8 million in parking fees to start accommodating the people who really need it.

Gary W. Neger
Freshman, Political Science



Focus of counseling center on openness, accessibility

By Bob Beamesderfer
Staff writer

The University Counseling and Consultation Center's focus is shifting toward being "open and accessible" to all students, the recently appointed director said.

Robbie Nayman, who assumed the position Aug. 1, said the diversity of students at ASU requires that the center respond appropriately.

"One thing I believe in . . . is to be responsive to the diversity of student needs," she said. "My concern is that all the services that we provide are responsive."

One way the center can increase responsiveness is by knowing who its "consumers" are and designing programs with easy access for students, she said.

Hours at the center have been expanded to 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday in

order to accommodate people for whom a daytime appointment is not convenient, she said.

In addition, the center offers noon-hour service on a walk-in basis, enabling individuals to see a counselor for 30 minutes so they can determine if the center's services are what they want, she said, or if another resource on campus can be of assistance.

Nayman said she believes in going to the students, instead of waiting for the students to go to the center. In addition, a campus with a large number of older adults in its population, such as ASU, needs a "consumer-oriented focus," she said.

"Teaching students how to be more effective parents, how to handle stress, how to handle multiple roles, how to deal with life transition and retraining for careers are

real life issues that a traditional 18- to 21-year-old would not be confronting," she said.



Robbie Nayman

However, she said, the center also is working with the Orientation Office and Office of Student Life to respond to the needs of incoming freshmen.

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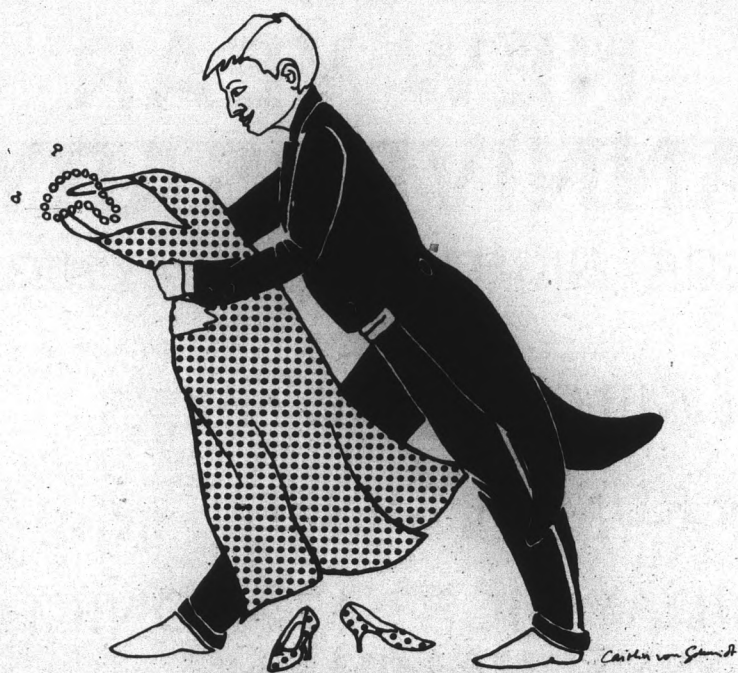
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police report

An ASU student was struck by an oncoming car that fled the scene as he was riding his bicycle Monday in an ASU parking lot, causing an estimated \$300 damage to the bicycle but no serious injuries, University Police reported.

Cornell Green told police he was riding his bicycle at 2:55 p.m. when the bicycle was struck and dragged approximately three feet by a silver car at the corner of Apache Boulevard and Lot 17.

Green said a male wearing a red shirt and dark trousers was driving the car that hit him and left the scene.

Police said Green received a skinned

knee.

Police also reported a wallet, with contents valued at \$1,216, was stolen from a student's locker at the Palo Verde East locker room Monday.

Police said Teresa Bellamak reported the wallet was taken from her backpack around 3:30 p.m. Police report no suspects in connection with the theft.

Police also said a car cover valued at \$50 was stolen at about 9:15 a.m. Monday from a van parked in Lot 63. There are no suspects reported in connection with the theft.

— Sandy Sisteck

More about

Appointments

continued from page 1

Roth acknowledged the possibility of the system slowing down "walk-in patient" service, particularly since many employees are new work-study students who are not yet familiar with the system.

Two-thirds of the clients of the facility are "walk-in" as opposed to appointment patients, Roth said.

Once all employees are accustomed to the system, the health service "should see more patients every day," Roth said.

"The appointment system caused much controversy (among the employees) and I listened to their complaints," he said.

The anonymous employee said nurses have been required to keep additional statistics on each patient and it is not unusual for files to be stacked up for days.

Students might be served faster at the front desk if the workers were not "tied up with making appointments and doing files," she added.

Roth said if he felt a change would benefit the students at the expense of employee complaints, he would go ahead and make the change.

"Most of our employees are dedicated individuals who do an excellent job processing the number of patients," he added.

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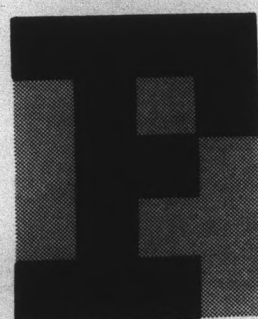
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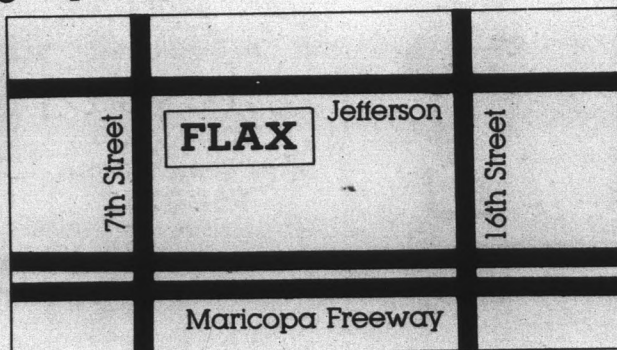
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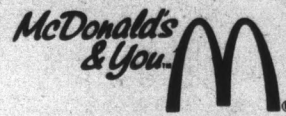
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scenes

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Myth, fable remakes readied for stage

By Jessica Kreimerman
Scenes writer

One is a comedy of manners, a musical fable. The other is a tragedy with comic relief.

One is made for entertainment. The other for reflection and self-exploration.

When audiences leave the theaters, one group will feel content. The other somber and confused.

The casts have been practicing for less than two weeks, but the upcoming productions of the Lyric Opera Theatre's "Once Upon a Mattress" and the Lyceum's "The Laundry" already show a lot of promise.

"Once upon a Mattress" is a medieval and updated version of "The Princess and the Pea" fairy tale, complete with extravagant settings, colorful costumes, catchy tunes and a very unusual princess.

"The Laundry" is also an updated version of a myth — the famous Minotaur, a creature that was half-human, half-bull. It includes a transition in time, some dancing and fantastic costumes, but it deals with human suffering and deception.

Brian Hall, director in charge of "Mattress," has spent much of his time scheduling rehearsals. He has over 30 actors to work with, including nine principals. His job is to get them all together and create a solid, unified performance from all sides: music, dance, costumes, acting.

According to David Vining, "Laundry's" director, auditions have been the hardest part of his task thus far. "You have to know the play very well, be acquainted with the characters and their roles. If you miscast somebody, the play does not work as effectively," Vining said.

"The Laundry" is a new wave, avant-garde English adaptation of David Guerdon's original French play and is sure to perplex theatergoers with its messages. As

cast member Brian Fogarty says, "manipulation runs amok."

"It's a highly religious and highly sexual play," Fogarty said.

"Once Upon a Mattress" was written in 1959 and deals with the manners and snobbish attitudes people held about everything at that time. It mocks the era. But, according to Hall, if the characters were to be played as they were in the 1950s, the show would not work as well.

"I'm adding a bit of the '80s... The characters have a multi-dimensional facet, because times are more romantic now," Hall said.

While "Laundry" uses most of its resources — actors, aides, costume designers — from the theater department, "Mattress" resorts to various outlets in the University community.

Esther Turner, costume designer, has been working on the costumes and props since mid-July with the help of several work-study helpers and volunteer cast members.

"This year, our budget has been as little as possible and we are trying to economize, but that doesn't mean the quality is going to be less," Turner said.

The most economic props are the mattresses. Turner used leftover clothing from all of ASU's past plays and sewed colored squares together as mattress covers. As she looks at them, she points out, "this one's from 'Kismet,' this one from 'The Man of La Mancha,' this one..."

"All the departments are really helpful," Turner said. "The air conditioning shop helps with some welding items and the chemistry shop is blowing some glass for us."

Talent is also rampant backstage at the Lyceum. John Hood, designer and executor of makeup, is creating a latex "cover" for

the Minotaur, and it promises to be as convincing as Cornelius in the "Planet of the Apes."

In the public eye, the most visible facet of the production is, of course, the cast. "Laundry" has six very complex, inter-related characters. This makes it intense — a constant confrontation of the characters with themselves.

The actors are very experienced in their roles. Some of them are already known in ASU theater circles. Fogarty has been in several other productions at ASU, including "Josephine, the Mouse Singer" and "Spokesong."

A dance student was cast as the unfortunate Minotaur. His unique combination of movement and voice have made Fairfax O'Riley a very likely candidate for such a



The King, Don Dowle, must mime all of his lines as a result of a curse upon him that can only be lifted when the mouse catches the hawk.

part.

"Mattress," on the other hand, has more energetic characters made for comedy and song. Debby Rosenthal, who captured the part of Winnifred the Princess, managed to appear loud and obnoxious in her audition, yet has previously been cast in sweetie-pie roles, like Louisa in "The Fantasticks."

Rosenthal performed as one of "Kismet's" infamous Ababu princesses last year and for the first time in her life, she learned to be ugly.

"I had always been cast as an ingenue, so for the first month in the 'Kismet' rehearsals, we were just horrible. We didn't want to be ugly — who does?," Rosenthal said.

Janice Robillard is cast as the authoritarian and sometimes "sensitive" queen, loud enough to make any king mute. In this case, Donald Doyle, professor of theater, plays the meek authority-deprived ruler.

"One of the biggest problems we have is that the University community is not very aware that we are here, since we don't have a flashy marquee and we don't perform road shows," Hall said. "We are trying to make an impact, and it's really hard."

For the theater, dance, music and other students, having the Lyceum and the Lyric Opera Theatre has made a big difference.

"They bring you to your full potential," Jeff Middleton said. Middleton is a sophomore in theater and part of the cast in "Mattress," and is "very happy that LOT and the Lyceum offer such varied opportunities" for them.

"Mattress" will be presented at LOT Sept. 30 through Oct. 9. For information, call 965-3398.

"Laundry" will premiere Sept. 21 and it will run through Oct. 2. For information, call 965-2856.

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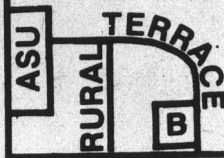
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Toughness, sensitivity define

By Tracy Fletcher
Editor

The poetry of Philip Levine is a masterful balance of toughness and sensitivity: he has the ability to tear the heart from his subject, examine it, then pour it gently — with a part of his own — back into his poems.

During a reading Sunday evening culminating the Fifth Annual Bisbee Poetry Festival, Levine proved a solid master of imagery and language.

He read a cross-section of his poetry, including poems from his 1976 award-winning collections "They Feed They Lion" and "The Names of the Lost," with the majority of his selections coming from his most recent collection, "One for the Rose."

Although Levine denies critics' label of being an autobiographical poet, his writings — most in first person — are so individual and packed with feeling, one cannot believe he hasn't lived what he has written.

He prefaced "On My Own" from his most recent collection with an insistence that "I do not often write about myself." Yet, woven throughout the poem is a powerful, personal statement about growing up a child different from other children.

While other 7-year-old children could be found in the classroom listening to the teacher, Levine's child, Abraham Plain, was quietly lost in his own mind:

"My eyes/ asked me to close them. I did,

and so/ discovered the beauty of sleep and that/ to get ahead I need only say I was there/ and everything would open as the darkness/ in my silent head opened onto seascapes/ at the other end of the world/ waves breaking into mountains of froth, the sand/ running back to become the salt savor/ of the infinite."

In bringing the child back to the classroom, Levine wraps in childlike innocence the harshness of life found in the poem's earlier lines: "Mrs. Tarbox woke me/ for lunch — a tiny container of milk/ and chocolate cookies in the shape of Michigan."

Levine and an identical twin were born in 1928 to Russian-Jewish parents who had immigrated to the United States. At age 14, the Depression cast Levine into "a succession of stupid jobs, which included plater of plumbing fixtures, baker of Wonder Bread, assembler of Cadillac transmissions, breaker of old roads, loader of boxcars."

While growing up in the mainstream of the American work ethic, Levine found solace in jazz music. "Jazz was the gift of my growing up," he remembered. "I grew up in Detroit, which is not a gift."

The impact of 1930s music was clear in the poem "I Remember Clifford," written for Detroit jazz musician Clifford Brown.

Levine is a poet who deals with topics common to human experience — growing

pains, the struggle in tough economic family relations take a familiar picture of it, yet universal appeal.

In "My Son" first time a father friends.

Remembering been by the experience "It's not the kind stop and ask, 'S incredible this is

Perhaps the credible and for never experienced who died when I

Levine focuses this "friend" in

"A brown stock blond hair/ so minutes he's tri brothers?/ I tell have grown a Americans/ a stunned earth w past/ through a

He then focuses "Why/ do I longer his father given/ must be

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pains, the struggles of the American worker in tough economic times, the search for self, family relationships. He has the ability to take a familiar subject and draw his own picture of it, yet never endanger the poem's universal appeal.

In "My Son and I," Levine describes the first time a father and his adult son meet as friends.

Remembering how overwhelmed he had been by the experience, Levine quipped, "It's not the kind of situation in which you stop and ask, 'Son, do you understand how incredible this is?' You just have to live it."

Perhaps the scene was all the more incredible and foreign to Levine because he never experienced it with his own father, who died when Levine was 5 years old.

Levine focuses first on the father meeting this "friend" in New York:

"A brown stocking cap/ hides the thick blond hair/ so unlike mine. For forty/ minutes he's tried not/ to cry. How are his brothers?/ I tell him I don't know,/ they have grown away/ from me. We are Americans/ and never touch on this/ stunned earth where a boy/ sees his life fly past/ through a car window."

He then focuses on the father's reactions: "Why/ do I have to sit before him/ no longer his father, only/ a man? Because the given/ must be taken, because/ we hunger

continued page 10



Philip Levine

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spotlight

On and off campus this month several prominent and not so prominent concerts, recitals and performances are planned. The following is a listing of the various (mostly musical) events slated for September.

Tonight, faculty member and pianist Janice Meyer will perform as part of the Faculty Recital Series. The recital begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Theatre.

Famed jazz vocalist Al Jarreau is scheduled to appear at Gammage Center this weekend. Jarreau will perform one show beginning at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11. Tickets are \$17.50.

The ASU Faculty Chamber Music Society will perform a free concert at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 14 in the Music Theatre. The program will feature new faculty member Ronald de Kant, a clarinetist.

Also appearing Sept. 14 are some ASU Jazz Combos directed by Chuck Marohnic. This free performance will be held in the music building's Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. More groups will perform Sept. 29 at 7:30.

George Benson, jazz vocalist and guitarist, will offer two performances Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$16 and \$13.50.

Kerr Cultural Center is hosting the Anolta Trio. The ensemble includes Susan Duer, fortepiano, Roberta

Chorlton, baroque violin, and Carol Herman, baroque cello. The group will perform works by Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven. Admission is \$5.

ASU music school faculty have formed a new Brass Quintet. The quintet will begin a series of monthly Sunday afternoon concerts with the premiere concert slated for Sept. 25, 4 p.m. at Kerr Cultural Center, 6110 N. Scottsdale Road.

Faculty member and pianist Walter Cosand has scheduled a recital for 8 p.m. Sept. 27 at Kerr Cultural Center. Like other Kerr offerings, tickets are \$5.

The ASU Symphony Orchestra will open its 1983-1984 season Sept. 28 at Gammage. This free program begins at 7:30 p.m.

Around the valley several "big names" have scheduled performances. Tonight, at Phoenix Giants Stadium, the Police as well as rising stars The Thompson Twins and Madness will appear at 7 p.m.

Jazzy and sleek, the Manhattan Transfer has been around for a while. They will be playing two nights at the Celebrity Theatre Sept. 16 and 17.

Men at Work and Mental As Anything, Australia's latest exports, will appear at the Coliseum Friday, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m.

More about

Poet

continued from page 9

before we eat, because each small spark must turn to darkness. As we said when we were kids/ and knew the names of everything/ . . . just because."

While his words of the growing pains of a father-son relationship strike a chord of solemnness, Levine's poetry often is laced with acerbic humor, a sarcasm subtle though stinging.

This humor surfaces in "Ask the Roses," a poem Levine wrote in 1976 and still finds "incomprehensible" — a poem that he's "always been timid to read."

After thrashing his audience with painful, alienating images of returning to Detroit and questioning the inevitabilities that engulf everyday life, Levine allows a lighter moment: "Has anyone asked the roses/ if they love bees who

are/ basically communist/ and worship the female?"

He then rudely pulls the listener from this brief respite of laughter with the lines "has anyone fallen on his knees/ and asked the dawn to reconsider?"

Levine, educated at Wayne State University in Michigan, has taught at various universities around the country including the University of Iowa, Princeton and the University of California at Berkeley. He is currently teaching at California State University at Fresno.

Considered by many critics to be one of the most solid and independent poets of his generation, Levine provided the packed Grand Ballroom of the Shepherd's Inn in Old Bisbee a glimpse of rare talent — the ability to take a subject in his hands and, one by one, drop pieces of it throughout his writing, until it is riveted tightly into the whole of a poem.

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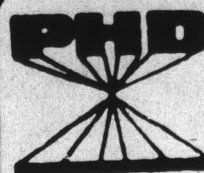
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Bombs away

Pass-powered Aggie offense to ride in fast lane Saturday

By Jay Taylor
Assistant sports editor

There is a scene from the movie "The Longest Yard" in which Burt Reynolds, playing an ex-football star turned convict, and the prison's warden, who runs a minor league football team, are sitting on a practice field.

"So, how do you think we should prepare

for the upcoming season?" the warden asks Reynolds.

"Well, warden," says Reynolds, "You should get yourself a tune-up game. You know, you bring a team in here that's not on the same level as you are, and beat the heck out of them. It's a great confidence builder for the team."

At first glance, ASU's opener against Utah State appears to be taken from the same script.

A closer look at the Aggies, however, reveals that things are not exactly what

they may seem.

Utah State returns 14 starters (seven offensive, seven defensive) from last year's 5-6 team.

But that record is deceiving

The Aggies started 5-2, before a rash of injuries caused them to lose their last four games.

Utah State also has a tradition of playing well in the role of the big underdog.

In 1979, the Aggies played Nebraska to a 14-14 tie at halftime before losing 35-14. And in 1980, they trailed Texas only 17-7 at the half. Both those games were played on the road.

The Aggies have a potent offense, led by strong-armed quarterback Gym Kimball, a transfer from Brigham Young, the collegiate counterpart to the San Diego Chargers.

Kimball was the backup to Jim McMahon at BYU before transferring to Utah State last year.

"Gym has fulfilled all our expectations of him," Head Coach Chris Pella said. "He has a very strong arm, and also had experience running our offense last year, as a red-shirt."

Depth at quarterback is a big plus for the Aggies. Doug Samuels, last year's starter, returns in a backup role this season.

The running back position is also deep, with three of last year's four top rushers returning, and the addition of a talented junior college transfer.

Marc White, who came to Utah State from Laney Junior College, is expected to step in

and be the starter at the tailback spot. White rushed for 900 yards on 145 carries last season.

Fullback Andre Bynum (75 carries, 294 yards in '82) and tailbacks Eric Adams (81 — 288) and Percy Jackson (40 — 176) will give the Aggies' running attack good versatility.

The Aggies receiving corps is also an experienced group.

Four lettermen return from last year's team, led by tight end James Samuels (30 receptions for 462 yards in '82) and wide receivers Eric McPherson (30 — 406) and Paul Jones (30 — 413).

Pella promises a more wide open offense this year than Utah State has fielded in past seasons.

"Offensively, we'll expand," Pella said. "We will be more wide open, more explosive on offense. We'll throw the ball more often. I like to get the backs in motion and get five receivers downfield."

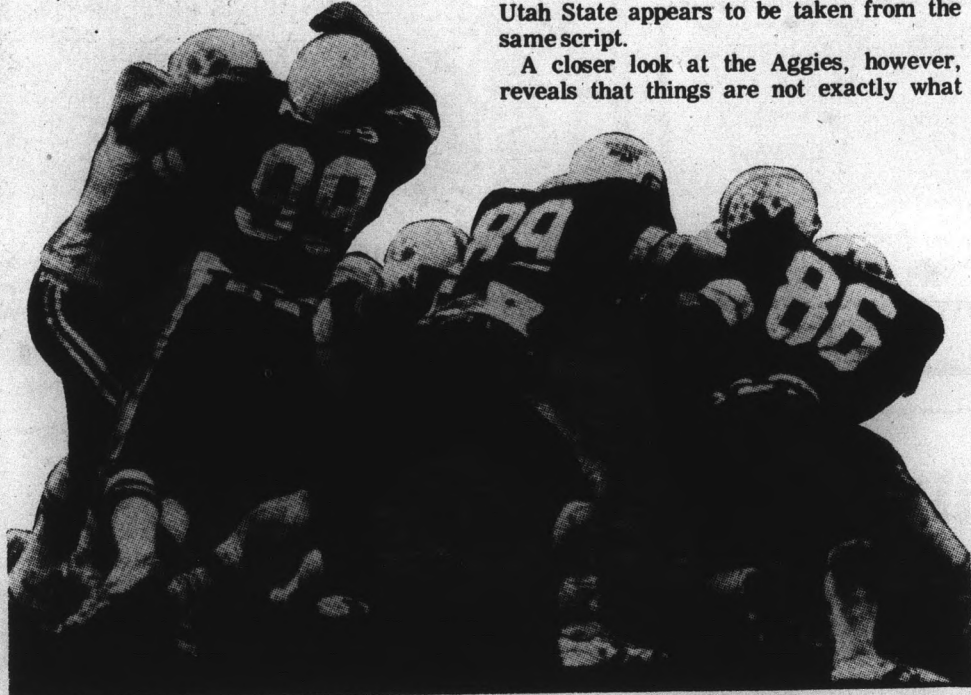
Pella said that he also hopes to be able to run on the Sun Devils, at least enough to help the passing attack work.

This may prove difficult, though, as the Aggies return only one starter from last year's offensive line, junior guard Dave Kuresa. Kuresa, 6-2, 285, was an all-PCAA selection last year.

With the depth and experience they have, Kimball and company could provide quite a test for the inexperienced Sun Devil defense.

But Utah State's defense must overcome

continued page 13



Utah State's last big upset was against Brigham Young (above) in 1982. The Aggies hope to make ASU their big upset of 1983 this Saturday.

Pella walks
on mild side
of footballBy Michael Phillips
Sports editor

Chris Pella is a company man.

His firm is located between the snow-capped mountains of northeast Utah, in the community of Logan, on the campus of Utah State University.

Pella's company is the USU football program.

For 15 years he has been an Aggie, either playing linebacker on the frozen tundra of Romney Stadium or pacing its sidelines as an assistant coach.

"This is my home," Pella said. "If I can reach my goals here, why go anywhere else?"

Pella did not have to leave Utah's scenic Cache Valley to achieve perhaps his largest goal.

This season, he was named head coach of the Aggies after former coach Bruce Snyder accepted an assistant's position with the Los Angeles Rams.

In a time of upward mobility and the intoxicating glamour of the "me" generation, Pella speaks of more simple things; he is content to remain in the shadows of big-time, star-

continued page 12



Utah State coach Chris Pella hopes to start his career with an upset win over ASU Saturday.

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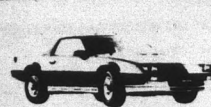
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More about Pella

continued from page 11

studded football.

"This is the most exciting time of my life," he said. "This is no stepping stone for me. I intend to remain in Cache Valley, raise my family here and coach football at USU."

Old fashioned values.

They are values Pella evidently believes in and part of a homespun philosophy he tries to impart to his players.

"I strongly believe in the value of athletics in society," he said. "Football helps prepare young men for life. Society is very competitive, just like football . . . you have to overcome adversity in football just like you have to do in life."

"You have to know your role in football, but you don't have to accept it," Pella said in a somber tone. "Life is like that, you start at the bottom and work your way up."

The players that spend their four years at Utah State apparently share Pella's belief in the work ethic. In the past five years, Pella says, 85 percent of the seniors on the Aggie football team have graduated.

Of course, the players that wind up at Utah State are not looking for instant stardom. The Cache Valley is a long way from Hollywood; the Goodyear Blimp and ABC television rarely make a trip up to Logan.

"We screen our players pretty carefully," Pella admitted. "We're looking for the kid who wants to escape the asphalt jungle. Most of our kids like to hunt, fish or ski. They don't want to live in the big city."

But even in Northern Utah there are some demands. Pella is finding this out as he takes the reigns at USU.

He has just signed a television contract with a local station establishing his own coach's show. He finds the luncheon schedule and media appearances are cutting into his suddenly precious time.

"It's a new role of responsibility for me," he said. "I'm not

used to it, but it's part of the game, part of being a coach, I guess."

Although Pella will be making his collegiate head coaching debut Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium, he has had some experience as the point man — in Yokuska Japan, of all places.

Pella was over there in the early '70s, doing a brief stint as an interservice athletic director. He coached several teams in the Far East and on at least one occasion, actually put on the pads and inserted himself into a game.

"I really enjoyed that," he said with a laugh. "My mind was willing, but after I got hit a few times I found out my body wasn't."

Pella soon left Japan and returned to his assistant coaching duties at USU. Over the years, he has served under five head mentors and coached every position for the Aggies.

"Obviously I've gained from those experiences," he said. "This is a very traditional school and I'll try to maintain that tradition."

USU, itself, is a small school. The enrollment is approximately 10,000 and almost all of those students, according to Pella, live on campus.

"The kids still walk around wearing letterjackets," he said. "It's a tight-knit community."

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MSR: Some of it?

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ROBIN: Texas?

MSR: No, taxes.

ROBIN: Oh that. Actually, I don't believe in giving the Sheriff of Nottingham our hard-earned money just so he can take his wife to Las Vegas.

MSR: Well, then where exactly does this mysterious 24% go?

ROBIN: Hey, we've got expenses.

MSR: What sort of expenses?

ROBIN: Have you priced arrows lately? Talk about highway robbery. Then there's payroll, overhead, entertainment...

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ROBIN: So what? Hey, if I don't deserve it, who does?

MSR: So money is no object?

ROBIN: Not when it's somebody else's! (HEARTY LAUGH) C'mon, have a beer.

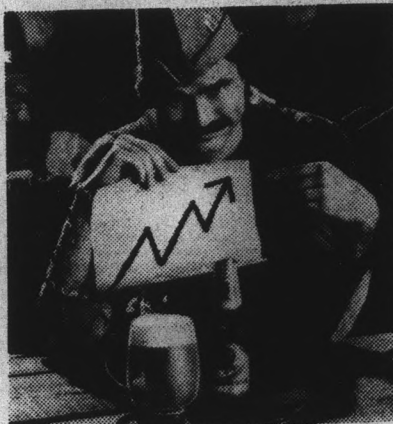
MSR: You talked me into it.

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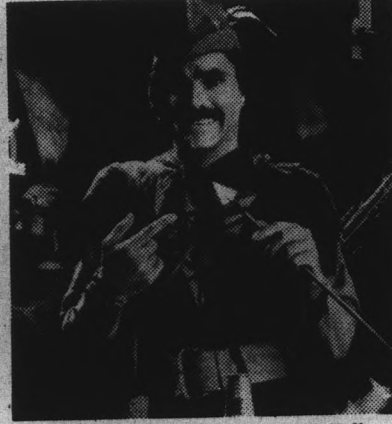


**If you
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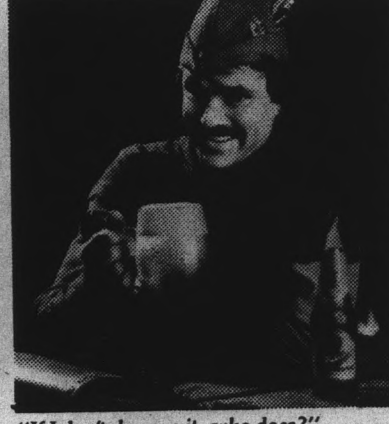
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"To be successful, you've gotta watch the bottom line."



"Have you priced arrows lately? Talk about highway robbery!"



"If I don't deserve it, who does?"

More about

Aggies

continued from page 11

last year's fatal habit of giving up the big play.

"A year ago, we were down the way in most defensive categories except pass defense," Pella said. "And, honestly, that's one area I would rather be strong in."

"Opponents will be forced to run on you if they can't pass, and running teams don't tend to score as many points. But our emphasis this year is to eliminate big plays."

The Aggies return three of four defensive backs from last year, including cornerback Patrick Allen, a second-team all-PCAA selection in '82.

Other defensive standouts include outside linebacker Hal Garner, Utah State's top returning tackler, and inside linebacker Aaron Smith, the Aggies most experienced inside man.

Pella said that USU will be more conservative on defense this year, and that they will play more zone defenses than in the past.

Pella is keeping one eye on ASU tailback Darryl Clack.

"We have great respect for Clack," Pella said. "He's like a bomb, only you hand it to him and let him run 80 yards rather than throwing it 80 yards."

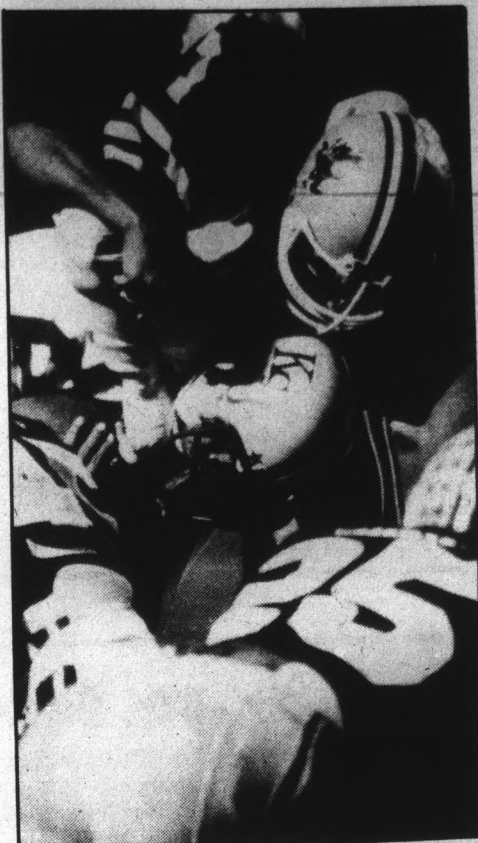


Photo by Jim Gund

The ASU defense hopes it can mangle the Utah State Aggies Saturday the same way it mangled Kansas State last year.



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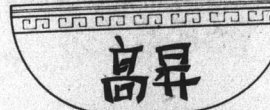
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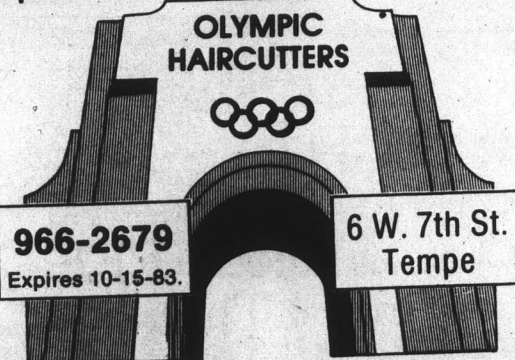
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BUILDING BRIDGES BETWEEN THE SEXES — Tues. 5-7, beginning Sept. 20.
ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING — Tues. 5:30-7, beginning Sept. 20.
ACTUALIZING COPING SKILLS — Wed. 1-3, beginning Sept. 21.
LIFE TRANSITIONS - NEW ROLES — Wed. 1-3, beginning Sept. 21.
DROP-IN GROUP — Wed. 3-5, beginning Sept. 21.
NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS — Wed. 5-7, beginning Sept. 21.
EATING DISORDERS GROUP — Thurs. 1-3, beginning Sept. 22.
ENRICHING THE SPORT EXPERIENCE — Thurs. 1-3, beginning Sept. 22.
GESTALT AWARENESS — Thurs. 3-5, beginning Sept. 22.
HEALING OURSELVES — Thurs. 3-4:30, beginning Sept. 22.

Mitch Callahan grows up

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

Little boys are fond of dreaming of what they will be when they grow up.

The occupations, almost invariably, are quite glamorous — like a fire fighter or a football player.

Mitch Callahan, although hardly what one would call a little boy at 6-2, 257 pounds, has seen and achieved those dreams.

Callahan's father is a fire fighter, and now Callahan is a leader of the ASU football team.

Callahan is the lone senior starting on defense this season, and as such, he will be counted on heavily to take a leadership role on the team.

"My experience will be helpful," he said. "Before, I was new here, and the others helped me. Now it seems like it's my turn."

"There's pressure, but I try to keep it in a positive aspect. It helps keep me going."

Callahan, a 1979 graduate of Alhambra High School, started his collegiate career at Phoenix College, where he was all-conference and all-America, and was named the state's player of the year on defense.

teammate Dave Ohton to ASU following his sophomore year.

He redshirted in 1981, and came into last season listed as the No. 2 nose guard behind Mike Langston.

But Callahan established himself as a capable defender, and ended up sharing the position with Langston.

When Langston was slowed by an ankle injury at mid-season, Callahan took over as the No. 1 nose guard.

"Mike was a good player," Callahan said. "I had a lot of respect for him. We had respect for each other."

"When I started, Mike actually had more experience. I remember all the help I got from Mike, (Jim) Jeffcoat, (Bryan) Caldwell, and Walt Bowyer."

"I just hope I can do the same for these guys."

Callahan is the prototype nose guard thanks to his incredible strength. He is considered the strongest player on the squad this year. In spring practice, he bench pressed 430 pounds and squatted over 500 pounds.

"I've been lifting weights since I was a freshman in high school. I think you have to in order to play football. You can't do one without the other."

"My lack of speed is made up with technique and strength."

Callahan has tried to put last season and the disappointment of not making it to the Rose Bowl behind him. But he feels that because he is a native of Phoenix, he caught more flak than most.

continued page 15

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It's here, the moment you've been waiting for with baited breath — the first edition of the State Press Pick 'em!

The top three winners of this contest will walk away with some great prizes.

The first place winner will get a \$10 gift certificate from the Bare Cover clothing store and two "Shipwreck" banana splits from Yogurt Oasis.

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Entries will be accepted until 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, in the basement of Matthews Center.

In case of a tie, the winners will be decided by the person who comes closest to the final score of the ASU-Utah State game.

Good luck, you fearless prognosticators.

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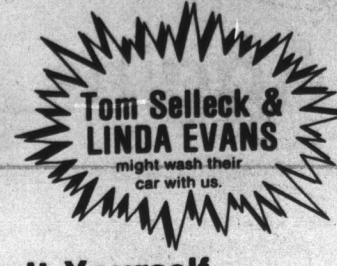
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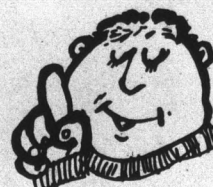
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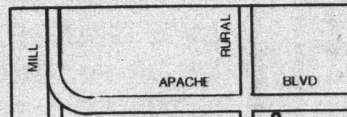
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More about

Mitch

continued from page 14

"But we came out of the season on a positive note (in the Fiesta Bowl), and that really helped," he said.

Callahan thinks there won't be a lot of changes on defense besides the personnel.

"There will not be much difference at all," he said. "There will be changes here and there, but nothing radical."

Which means ASU will still be blitzing.

"Oh yeah. The Devils are known for that. That's our game."

Callahan has his philosophy for success in college football.

"You've got to play every play your hardest," he said. "Positive things just seem to happen when you do that."

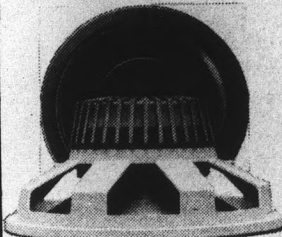
If positive things happen consistently for Callahan this season, he will probably find himself able to play professional football.

"You can't think about that now," he said. "When you think about that, you start screwing up."

"But you keep it there in the back of your mind. I'll play USFL or NFL, it doesn't matter."

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classifieds

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Announcements

GAY AND Christian? It is possible to be both! Gaycos call 24-hr. Help line, 265-1102.

Automobiles

1977 BUICK SkyHawk, great condition, stereo, excellent car for students. \$1,600. 829-1386 or 956-9444. Brand new transmission.

1978 FORD Fiesta, excellent condition, 4-speed, air, cloth interior, full warranty. \$2,350. Ken, 968-0172.

1978 SILVER Pontiac Sunbird hatchback. Automatic, air, AM-FM. Good condition. Asking low Blue-book. Mike, 894-0332. (After 6:00.)

67 VW bug. 1855 CC, rebuilt engine. Great condition. Price negotiable. 978-8527.

79 MONTE Carlo. AC, tilt, new tires, AM-FM cassette, V6. \$4,000. 968-1821.

80 TRIUMPH TR7 convertible, marlin blue, air, AM-FM stereo cassette, loaded. Awesome! Only, \$6,495. 838-6657.

Business Opp.

A PERFECT starter business. Two gourmet street vending cooler, carts, one bicycle and one push cart. Available for sale or lease. 957-2424.

IT TAKES guts to make money. Earn your way through college easily. Work for yourself. Brilliant ground floor opportunity for anyone over 18 years old. Full or part-time. For appointment call 1-947-1410 and ask for Dean or Jeff.

For Rent or Lease

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom, two bath with fireplace. Near ASU. 944-0753.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath house. AC, appliances, fenced yard. \$500 monthly. Near ASU. 893-3209, evenings.

For Sale

BACKPACKS MONOGRAMMED JanSport, Caribou, best quality. \$23. Mike, 894-5327.

MICHELLE'S SWIMWEAR dancewear, exercise wear \$10.00. Danskins \$20. 414B Mill Avenue, Tempe. Also, help wanted.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed with six drawers. Eight years remaining on mattress and heater warranty. \$200. Call Fred, 820-2615.

THE CLASH... singles boxed set, first eight singles, original sleeves, lyric booklet, on quality Japanese Press. \$26. 968-8065.

PIONEER 150-WATT SPEAKERS

Brand new, never opened or used. Cost \$600, will take only \$165 for the pair. Usually home. Call 954-9541.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — PART-TIME

National Marketing Company has openings for sales-minded people interested in part-time employment. Openings are available on the evening and weekend shifts. Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance WATS lines. Earnings, which include salary and bonus, average \$4-\$6 per hour, paid weekly. These are permanent positions with no seasonal layoffs. If you have a good, clear speaking voice, proper grooming for a business office, enthusiasm and competitive spirit, our nationally experienced management team will train you to sell our nationally recognized products (while being paid, of course). Our Tempe office is located approximately five minutes from campus.

Please call DIALAMERICA for details.
829-1140

For Sale

CALIFORNIA COOLERS \$2.99, Tequila \$3.99, Azura wine \$2.99, old Playboys .47, cold imported beers, cold wines, cold juices. Rundle's, University and Mill. 967-9079.

COMPLETE BARBELL and dumbbell set with weight bench, 177 pounds. Like new for \$95. Call evenings at 831-2379.

COMPUTER STUDENTS: Stop waiting in long lines for terminal. Buy my T.I. Silent 700 data terminal. Complete with modem, cable and thermal paper. Best offer. Evenings, 829-8110.

Furniture

7 FOOT high back Herculon sofa, matching rocker, \$85. See at 1237 W. Auburn, Tempe.

A NEW seven piece bedroom set complete with bed, \$195. Four piece living room set new sofa, love seat, chair and ottoman from \$199. Desks from \$40.95. Five drawer chest new \$32.95. Mattress sale; twin sets complete \$55, full size sets \$65, queen size \$99. Plus dinettes. Plus trundle beds. Plus much more. 3332 Furniture at 3332 West McDowell Rd. 233-2236.

BEDROOM SPECIAL: Brand new dresser, mirror, nightstand, headboard \$119 with this ad. Matching five drawer chest \$39.95. Arizona Sleep Shops. 4805 N. 27th Ave., 246-0187.

DESKS, DESKS, desks, four drawer student desk, \$49, seven drawer desk \$69. Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 N. 27th Ave., 246-0187.

MATTRESS, BOXSPRINGS sets: X-firm twins \$89, fulls \$99, queens \$139. Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 N. 27th Ave., 246-0187.

MUST SELL: queen size hide-a-bed. \$200. 966-1524 after 5:00 p.m.

NEW MODERN beige sofa and love seat set. Excellent condition. \$250. 962-9308.

THREE PIECE wall units with shelves, drawers and built in writing desk. All three units yours for only \$159. Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 N. 27th Ave., 246-0187.

Help Wanted

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.

LIQUOR SALES clerk 25-30 hours weekly, hours flexible. Must be mature and well groomed specializing in wine sales. No experience necessary. Nice North East Phoenix shopping center. 5031 N. 16th St. Apply 10:00-12:00 Monday and Wednesday. 10:00-4:00 Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

LIQUOR STORE clerk. Flexible hours. Four dollars per hour. Phone 276-2603.

MALE MODELS: Versatile male models needed by photographer who will be in Phoenix in October. Those selected will earn top dollars. Send recent photos, etc. to J.G., 5509 Crosscreek Lane, Suite 1075, Fort Worth, Texas 76109.

MODEL IN Hawaii, no experience necessary. Five days expenses plus salary. Must be female. 18 years or over. Pacific Employment, 829-2105.

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

PUBLIC INFORMATION officer Phoenix. Salary beginning at \$27,000. Duties include news media information activities and employee communications programs. Base Phoenix. College level understanding of journalism, applied news media experience and responsible public relations background are required, in combination submit biographical resume to P.O. Box 52015 Phoenix, AZ 85072-2015 by September 21, 1983. U.S. Postal Service an E.E.O. employer.

Help Wanted

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE wanted for the world's leading needle craft company. Full training, flexible hours, great pay. Call Monday through Friday 1:00 to 5:00. 968-0723.

EARN \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.

SITTER WANTED. Two-year-old boy. Flexible, few mornings. Also, need someone to iron. 839-8684.

STUDENT JOBS- 18 and over. You can earn \$10.00 hour, part-time too! Transportation needed. 957-0887.

STUDENT MANAGERS needed for ASU women's basketball team. For interview information, call 965-4320.

STUDENT PART-TIME, full time jobs, 15 to 20 positions. \$125 to \$250 week. Call 966-1843, 10:00-2:00 p.m.

WAITERS, WAITRESSES, cooks, and bus-dish needed for immediate day or night, full or part-time employment at Swensen's Mesa. Applicants should be outgoing and personable. Previous experience helpful but not necessary. Interviews Monday through Thursday, 3:00-4:30 p.m. at 1159 E. Main at Stapley. No phone calls please.

Instruction

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION. Low, low-cost. Fly now, private, instrument, commercial. Jim-Doane. 947-6769, evenings.

PIANO LESSONS: Specialty, adult beginners. Years of experience. Faculty, take note. 967-2155.

WADO-RYU TRADITIONAL Japanese karate classes now forming at center for Body Awareness. Walking distance of ASU. 894-8347.

"WORLD OF Dance". We offer affordable lessons. Jazz, exercise, ballet, tap, belly dancing, etc. 276-3765.

Lost & Found

LOST? WILL the person who took light blue back-pack from ASU bookstore September 1 please turn it in to campus police lost and found. No questions asked. Papers too.

Miscellaneous

AUTO INSURANCE at competitive rates, student discount available also renters, motorcycle, life and health insurance. Call Steve Dabbs, 966-3494.

ELBO ANTIQUES, 5605 West Glendale Avenue. Specializing in unusual fun collectibles, antique advertising, neons, coca cola, beer items, toys, art deco and a room full of gaudy 50's clothes. It's worth a trip to Glendale. Open 11:00 to 5:00 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. 11:00 to 7:00 Thursday.

NEW REFRIGERATOR for sale. Only used one semester. Perfect for dorm room. Tires and wheels for sale H78-15 Dunlop tires, chrome spoke wheels. Set of 5, \$200. Call, 242-8930.

Motorcycles

1980 MAICO moped, Minorelli motor, side-carrying baskets. Like new condition. 870 miles, good transportation. \$275. Call evenings, 955-0362.

1982 HONDA MB5, 858 miles, excellent condition. Helmet included. \$395. 948-5281.

79 BMW 650. Perfect condition, only 9,000 miles, beige metallic, \$1700. 994-4108.

83 YAMAHA RX50K, street legal. Call for information. 897-6841.

Real Estate

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE near ASU. Amenities, \$98,500, negotiable depending on terms. Glenn 968-3261, Tradewinds Realty.

Roommate Wanted

\$95 MONTHLY. Private room. Available September 15. Three miles from ASU. Dawn or Jim. 231-0865, evenings.

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four bedroom house in vicinity of 16th St. and Oak. \$200 month plus 1/2 utilities. Non-smoker preferred. 252-1993, after 5:30.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three bedroom townhouse. Located near McClintock and Freeway. \$150 month, 1/2 utilities. Call evenings, 839-8773.

Roommate Wanted

FULLY FURNISHED new condo, all appliances, pool, jacuzzi. \$225, 1/2 utilities. Master bedroom, own bath. John, 966-6976.

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

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

MASTER BEDROOM, furnished, private bath, walk-in closet, golf course view, full recreational facilities. Baseline near Mill, \$200 month. Carl 961-1325, 820-0731 after 6 p.m.

NEED CHRISTIAN female to share master bedroom in home. Rent \$150 + 1/2 utilities. Two miles from ASU. Call, 967-1316 or 894-1659.

ROOM FOR rent. \$170 month, 1/2 utilities, near Southern, Dobson. Non-smoking, conservative male preferred. Evenings, 834-7012.

ROOM IN private home, furnished for student use, two miles from ASU. \$160 includes all utilities, phone, kitchen-laundry privileges. Non-smoker. "Mrs. R." 966-8288.

TEMPER ROOMMATE Service, furnished rooms in houses. No fee. Reasonable rates. Call 897-7030.

WE HAVE apartments and houses. ASU area call Selective Roommate Service, 978-1197. Applicants screened, references checked. Registration \$25.

Services

ALPHA RESUME. Full services discount with ad. 1000 E. Apache, Suite 105, Tempe. 967-7247.

DASH COVERS fitted to enhance and protect your dashboard. Cover unsightly cracks. ASU area. Dash-Designs, 967-2678.

FORTAN TUTORING. Complete tutoring including on-line work from private terminal. Dave 969-6045 after 5:00.

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation. Located in Tempe. Call Sharon, Desert Electrolysis Center 839-1885. Student discount.

LOSE 15 to 20 pounds in a couple of weeks. No calories to count. Physician approved nutritional plan. Free counseling. Ms. Tait, R.N. Call Monday-Friday, 9:00-12:00 noon. 897-0599.

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Learn to type in six short weeks using a microcomputer.

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Call 966-7111.
23 W. 7th St., Tempe
Visa/MasterCard accepted.

9/16

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COLOR PORTABLE TV, 19" RCA XL100 solid state, 1 year old, has AM-FM radio built in. Just like new, guaranteed. \$185. 249-4423.

NICE COLOR portable 19", works excellent, \$140 guaranteed. 249-4423.

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NEED RIDE, live two miles south of campus. Arrive by 8:00 return between 11:45-1:00. Pay \$12.50 weekly for 10 rides. 966-5328.

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DRIVE CARS free to most points of the United States, over 21. Scheall Driveaway, 991-5533.

HOLIDAY TRAVEL cheapest prices, reserve Christmas seating now: pay later, free ticket delivery. Jim 948-0990.

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ACCURATE TYPING, term papers, theses, resumes, etc. Smith Corona typewriter, \$1.00 per page. Narci 966-4256.

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QUALITY TYPING reasonable rates, near 43rd Avenue and Bell Road. 938-3397.

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WORD PROCESSING for college theses and reports, in Paradise Valley area. 996-2780.

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WORD PROCESSING, typing. Can type anything. Guaranteed word perfect. Located in Tempe. 839-3412.

YOU WRITE it, I'll type it! These papers, reports, etc. Resumes written and typed. 969-7138.

Wanted

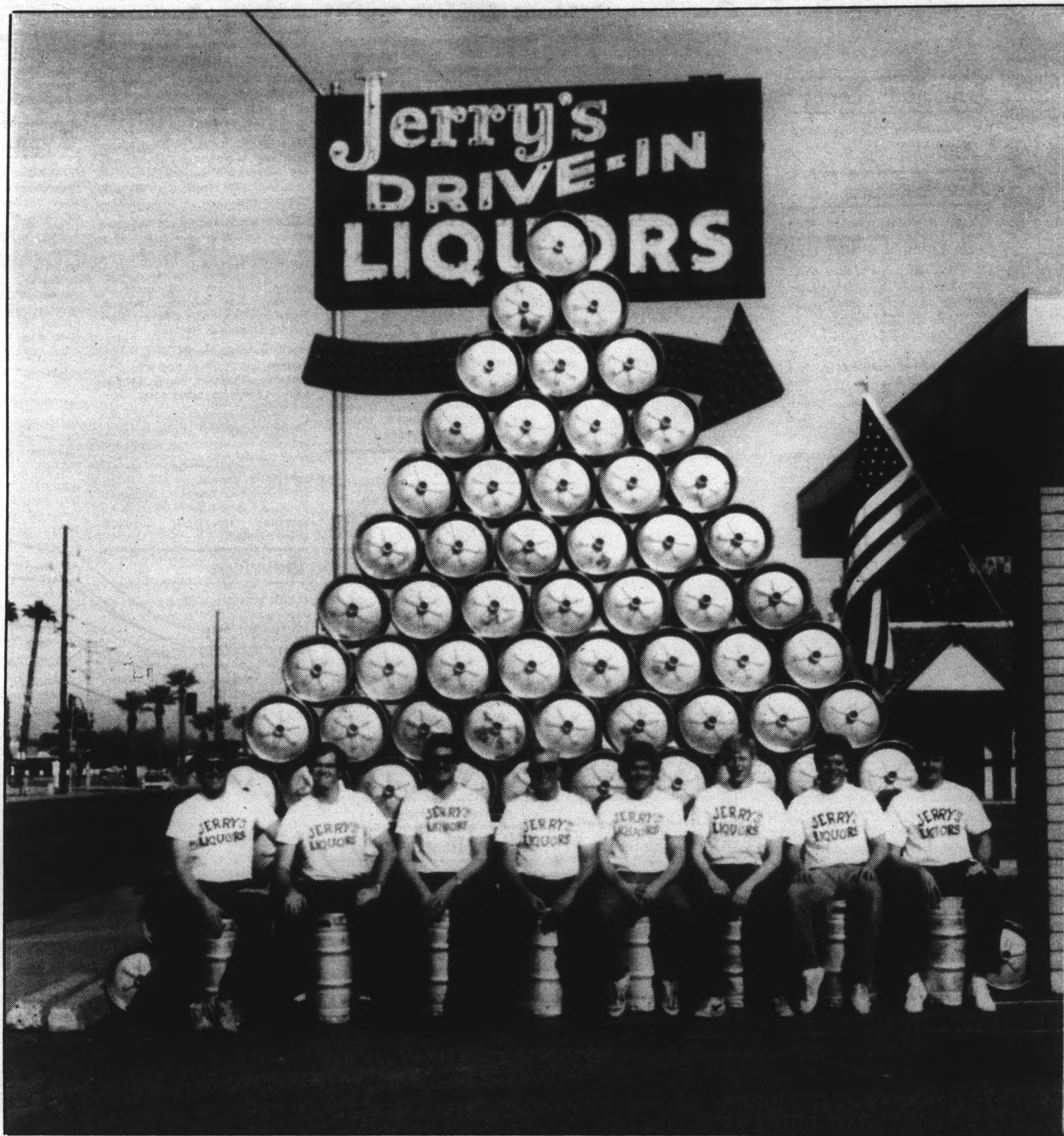
NEED MONEY? Paying top dollar for gold jewelry, diamonds, class rings, pocket watches, and silver coins. Free in home estimates. Call anytime, Joe 968-8637.

PAYING CASH for gold, silver, diamonds, class rings. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill. 968-5967.

WANTED: 28 overweight people for new diet program. Call 966-7446 and ask for Jan.

WANTED: ONE fine lady. Please call Billy at 965-9402.

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**Guaranteed Lowest Keg Beer Price
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(We will meet or beat any advertised special!)

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**Weekly Beer &
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