



Finishing touches

Painting usually requires a steady hand, but for Ken Rosenbaum, head of the athletic department's facilities maintenance division, the ability to walk straight is the most important factor. On Thursday, Rosenbaum was preparing the Sun Devil Stadium football field for ASU's opening game against Utah State by painting the side and yard lines. More than 200 gallons of paint is used to coat the lines, logos and numbers on the field, according to Rosenbaum.

Staff photo by Bob Miles

friday

September 9, 1983

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Arizona State University

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Fall in interest rate won't affect loans, aid official predicts

By Lisa Phillips
Staff writer

While government estimates indicate a rise in student loan applications will occur after next week's scheduled decline in interest rates, ASU officials do not believe the rate change will make a difference.

Paul Barberini, director of student financial assistance at ASU, said the rate decline will affect a "very small number" of students. Interest rates on federally guaranteed loans are scheduled to decrease from 9 percent to 8 percent on Tuesday.

"The real issue is that you can't get an 8 percent loan if you've borrowed before," Barberini said, adding that students who have borrowed previously will continue to receive the same rate.

He said even if this semester's first-time borrowers apply for loans after the new rate is instituted, they will still receive a 9 percent loan because ASU's enrollment period started before Sept. 13, when the new rate becomes effective.

"In reality, the only people who will receive the new rate are first time borrowers who apply for a loan in January," Barberini said. "There aren't many students who meet that requirement."

Government officials previously had said many students are delaying their loan applications until after Sept. 13. But Barberini said many students are misinformed about who is eligible for the lower rate.

"Only those schools with enrollment periods starting after next Tuesday will be able to give their students the 8 percent loan," he said. "Not many schools across the country begin enrollment that late."

The new interest rate is based on the rate paid on U.S. Treasury Bills. Students who qualify for the 8 percent rate will continue to receive that rate as long as they are eligible for federally funded student loans.

Government figures indicate that a student borrowing \$2,500 per year for four years will save \$642 in interest over the 10-year period in which the \$10,000 would have to be repaid.

Barberini said the 1 percent drop will not make much difference to students because most do not receive the maximum amount. The average ASU student receives \$2,200 per year, he said.

"Also, most ASU students are not here for four years, so we don't have many who receive the \$10,000 maximum," Barberini said. "The decrease just won't make that much difference."

Regents to assess request for non-profit company

By Bob Beamesderfer
Staff writer

ASU will ask the Arizona Board of Regents this weekend to approve a request that would allow the University to form a non-profit corporation to handle all operations of the University Research Park.

The University is asking the board to allow ASU to establish the corporation "to plan, finance, develop, and operate" the park.

The corporation would lease the park for 50 years and turn over the net revenues from the park to the ASU Foundation. The University would receive all assets if the corporation were liquidated.

Several regents have raised questions about whether control of the park would re-

main with the University if it were operated by a non-profit corporation.

Regent Thomas Chandler expressed concern at a recent study session during which the preliminary designs were shown.

"I'm not a turf protector," Chandler said. "But the control of the research park should be under ASU like other colleges and departments."

Chandler added that he is not opposed "outright" to the concept of a corporation overseeing the park.

ASU also will ask the board for an additional \$200,000 in funding for the University Research Park.

The board initially approved \$100,000 of the original \$330,000 budget request at the

July meeting and the request being submitted has been trimmed 3.5 percent to \$318,696, according to documents submitted to the board.

Reginald Owens, director of the research park office, said he is "very optimistic" about receiving the funds.

The University also will be asking for \$15.33 million in capital outlay, \$14 million of which is slated for a student services building, according to Bob Beeman, executive coordinator for the vice president of business affairs.

Although the request will likely get approval from the board, Beeman said chances are "slim that these will get legislative approval."

ASU received no money for major capital outlay for the current year, he said, but was able to make minor capital expenditures such as furniture and office equipment.

The board also will consider reallocation of \$1.4 million received by U of A from federal lands held in trust by the state. The proposal would provide ASU and NAU with more than the 16 percent they now receive from the normal schools trust lands.

U of A takes in the remaining 84 percent from four other types of trust lands.

In other business, the board will consider a request for approval of the acquisition of real property. ASU officials declined Thursday to comment on what specific property was under consideration.

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Arizona banks increasing

PHOENIX (AP) — The number of banks operating in Arizona has increased three-fold in the past decade, and more are on the horizon.

A decade ago, Arizona listed only 11 banks. As of last summer, there were 25.

But now, 34 banks — with about 650 offices — are operating in the state. Three more plan to open their doors this month, according to the Arizona Bankers Association. And still others are being formed — a lengthy process which can take a year or more.

Heavy snow next year could cause more flooding

NEEDLES, Calif. (AP) — Heavy snowfall in the Rocky Mountains next winter could mean more trouble along the flood-plagued Colorado River, Bureau of Reclamation Commissioner Robert Broadbent warned Thursday.

"If we have an average year, we will be all right," Broadbent told reporters attending an inquiry by the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. "If we have anything more, we'll be in trouble."

Broadbent said he is concerned over the ability of his agency to release enough water from Colorado River reservoirs this fall to provide space for the traditional spring flows.

He said bureau officials hope to create 5.3 million acre-feet of storage space in the reservoirs by January.

Phelps Dodge, unions resume talks

PHOENIX (AP) — Negotiators for Phelps Dodge Corp. and striking copper unions went behind closed doors Thursday with federal mediator Sam Franklin as the two sides resumed contract talks in a strike that began July 1.

Franklin had suspended the talks Aug. 29, saying there was no point in continuing until at least one side agreed to a significant change of position. He apparently changed his

mind after talking with Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who reportedly believes continuation of the talks reduces the chance of violence in the southern Arizona mining communities.

The talks have deadlocked on the company's insistence on eliminating a cost-of-living pay adjustment in contracts that expired June 30 and its demand for cuts in other areas, including starting pay for new workers and health benefits for all union-covered workers.

Reagan orders Aeroflot offices closed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan ordered Thursday that the U.S. offices of Aeroflot be closed, and demanded that all American air carriers and travel agents sever their business ties with the Soviet airline, the world's largest, officials said.

Reagan's latest step aimed at punishing the Soviets for the destruction of a South Korean jumbo jet follows an announcement Monday of limited sanctions on cultural exchanges and other transportation agreements.

It comes, too, after Secretary of State George P. Shultz met in Madrid with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and declared he got a "totally unacceptable" explanation for the downing of the 747 jetliner, killing 269 people, including Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., and many other Americans.

Congressional sources, who asked not to be identified, said the president was ordering the New York and Washington offices of Aeroflot closed.

CORRECTION POLICY

It is the policy of the State Press to acknowledge and correct errors when they occur. If you see an error, call our newsroom at 965-2292 to let us know. All corrections will appear on this page.

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Students refute complaints of Health Center employees

By Jim McCleary
Staff writer

Employee complaints about changes at the Student Health Service are unjustified because there have been more positive than negative responses to most of the new programs, according to a member the Student Health Advisory Committee.

A major concern of the committee lately has been controversy over the appointment system, which allows students to request specific doctors and times, said Mark Carpenter, vice president of the committee.

He said the system has been generally supported by the students but has caused much uneasiness among employees.

Some employees claim the system ties up workers who could be helping patients and reducing their wait.

Several current and former employees at the facility have expressed dismay over other changes made in the past year by Monty Roth, director of the Student Health Service, including excessive bookwork caused by the new system.

"I don't think the employees' complaints are justified at all. The students' views are what's important," Carpenter said.

The only reason employees might be upset is because the new programs require them to work harder, he added.

The Student Health Advisory Committee conducts periodic studies on the number of patients at the facility and the waiting time to see a doctor, and accepts student complaints and suggestions.

In the past year, there have been two compliments and one complaint concerning the appointment system issued by students to the committee, he said.

The complaint was filed last November, a month after the system was established, by a student who claimed she waited 20 minutes for a doctor and said she would have used the appointment system but she was not aware of it.

There have been no complaints or compliments filed this semester concerning the appointment system or any other changes at the facility.

Carpenter said study results indicate the longest waiting period incurred by a student last semester was 40 minutes because the patient had no records and had to fill out forms before being treated.

The average waiting period for a patient with an appointment last semester was six minutes, he said. There are no statistics on walk-in patient waiting times.

He added that if a person went to a private physician it would not be unusual to wait an hour.

Last week, Carpenter was in the facility for treatment and waited 25 minutes to see a

'The only reason employees might be upset is because the new programs require them to work harder.'

doctor, which he considers "quite reasonable."

The busiest day this semester was on Aug. 29 when the facility served 288 people. The average this semester has been 262.2 patients daily.

Students wishing to reduce their wait to see a doctor can call 965-3349 to make an appointment 24 hours in advance.

Complaints, comments and suggestions about the facility can be submitted to the Student Health Advisory Committee, located in the Student Health Service Building.

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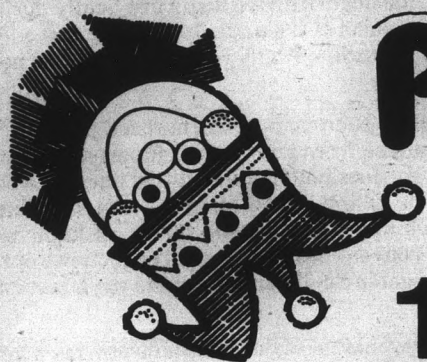
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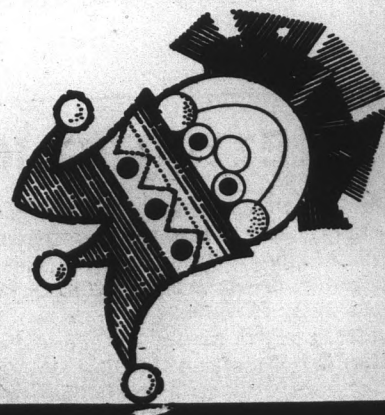
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Religion is an inutterable vileness

—V.I. Lenin

opinion

Marxism and Christianity are direct opposites

It is trendy now to consider the possibility of merging Christianity with Marxism. For many, the merger makes Marxism "godly" and Christianity "human" or "sociologically" possible.

It is no longer uncommon to hear of graduate students working on dissertations which attempt to apply cultural problems to the Christian-Marxist model. Nor is it unusual for so-called Peace Studies departments to sponsor lectures on strategies for Christian-Marxist "campaigns for peace."

Neo-Marxist scholars deride the idea that the two are diametrically opposed. They naively make a distinction between "true" Marxist thought and the "misapplication" of it by overzealous Soviet leaders, thereby justifying their acceptance of Marxist doctrine.

To take the most recent example, the bombing of a Korean airliner by the Russians is dismissed as a sad but understandable mistake. Certain scholars and intellectuals refuse to understand the bombing as evidence of the savage brutality inherent in Marx's theoretical offspring, Soviet Communism. Yet it must be obvious that neither the theory nor its offspring care at all for the dignity of man.

Given the fundamental precepts of Christianity and Communism, to accept one is to reject the other. Marx redefined man, reduced him to the animal state, revised history and twisted the meaning of work (thus allowing for millions of people to be put in slave labor camps).

Mary Pat Brady • Asst. Scenes Editor

Marx would laugh at any suggestion of merging his doctrine with Christianity. To merge them is in effect to do as Hegel suggested: keep the Church but gut its meaning.

We must begin to understand Marx's definition of "man," from which his understanding of all human institutions and systems of government proceeds. Man is economic man to Marx. He is one who needs, who must work to satisfy needs. According to Marx the economy largely

independent intellect (not held bound to circumstances or environment) which separates him from animals and allows him to choose either to live by moral law or to live in a perverted independence apart from it.

In complete contrast, Christianity, indeed all Classical thinking, has always held that essential to human life and society is a moral law: a universal and constant code of behavior, a defense of justice, and an inner directive which demands respect for life. It

Those who would like to integrate Marxism and Christianity have obstinately refused to understand Marx, to say nothing of the history and character of the Soviets.

measures the success of man's ventures and is, therefore, the basis for human life.

Men, Marx asserts, must shape themselves to the "mode of production." Man is indeed created by his environment.

Marx scoffed at all morality, philosophy, religion and politics as products of man's environment. His view completely opposes Christianity's definition of man as having an

is hardly a convention which conforms itself to the whims of men.

These concepts cannot be considered compatible with Marxist ideology. Christians behind the Iron Curtain regard even the phrase Christian-Marxism as an anomaly. Certainly they must deem Western proponents of Christian-Marxism deluded, deceptive or desperately naive.

They are all too aware that Marx has instructed his followers to reject entirely the notion of God. For with Marx, man, the animal, is only fully animal if the herd works collectively for the common good. Thus, the notion has no meaning.

Those who would like to integrate Marxism and Christianity have obstinately refused to understand Marx, to say nothing of the history and character of the Soviets.

One should not overlook the two views of evil. To Christianity, evil is corrupted goodness, or as St. Augustine said, the absence of good.

Marx, as should be expected, redefines evil. Evil is anything which undermines absolute state control of production and by extension labor. Christianity is an "evil" because it insists on the superiority of the worker over his work, individual conscience over party doctrine, and the dignity of people over five-year plans.

Furthermore, for Marx, all that "appears evil" is man-made and can be eradicated by man, by a change in the "mode of production."

Christianity, unlike Marxism, does not regard politics or economics as redemptive. It does warn man about the corrupting power of wealth, although it does not say that wealth is inherently evil.

Marxism and Christianity are opposites simply because man cannot be considered, simultaneously, a strictly economic entity and a spiritual being.

letters

Columnist fails to appreciate ASU's political activists

Editor:

Matthew Scully's idea of what a university environment should be strikes me as being way off base. I don't believe that "temperate weather, sprawling lawns, simplicity of architecture," and a "tranquil look" are what make a university education a worthwhile investment. Instead, it is the education one receives in the whole college environment that is important. The exposure to so many different ideas and types of people with varied beliefs and backgrounds is an experience unique to a university.

If Mr. Scully is here to have serene walks amid nice scenery he should have saved himself a lot of money and spent his college years hiking through Yosemite National Park. Hearing views which might be strange and incomprehensible leads to better thinking about a subject, and allows people to better formulate their own ideas.

Tom Roxborough
Senior, Biology

Editor:

I'd like to thank Mr. Scully for something. You helped me make up my mind as to the question of Cady Mall activists. Your provocative editorial was just enough to make me realize that a conscientious conservative editor like yourself would rather have the ostrich as our national bird than the bald eagle.

Those mall activists at least have enough courage to stand up for their convictions in a place where everyone can see them. All the majority of the student body sees of you is a picture of you which brings to mind the Biblical wagging of heads. Those people are out there to bring attention to their causes, not to themselves. The impression your stirring editorial gave me was that you think personal survival is more important than global survival.

I would rather see live faces than tail feathers.

Howard Moses

Editor:

Apparently, "ideologues" have disturbed Scully during his estivation on the banks of the mall. Just as the crocodile has no notion it is a crocodile, Scully seems not to know he is an ideologue.

How else explain such compartmentalized thinking? Can he be so far removed from knowledge of tools and their purposes that he truly does not apprehend that nuclear weapons are intended to do killing by radiation? In fact, it is this plus their force which allows us to name them and know we are not speaking of conventional weapons. The pictures of radiation mayhem frighten Scully and he wants the University to censor them.

Meanwhile, he wants to retain his own forum, his placid little pool of print. Is Scully real, or is he, like Piltown Man, merely a learned hoax?

Rita Boothby

Graduate Student, M.C. Program

more letters

Return prof's office

Editor:

I was enraged to learn of the outrageous conduct of the chairman of the physics department in removing a professor against his wishes from his office (Letters, State Press Aug. 24.). There are hundreds of Arizonans, his former students, who respect this professor dearly, not only for his scholarship but also because he is a great humanist.

If we cannot expect fairness and decency from our university where do we go to look for them?

I can assure President Nelson that if he does not correct the misdeed of this arrogant chairman, the hundreds of us will be disillusioned in the manner the Arizona State University is run.

Bruce Reynolds

LETTER POLICY

The State Press encourages letters on any topic. Letters should be typed, double-spaced. Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. All letters are subject to editing at the discretion of the opinion page editor.

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



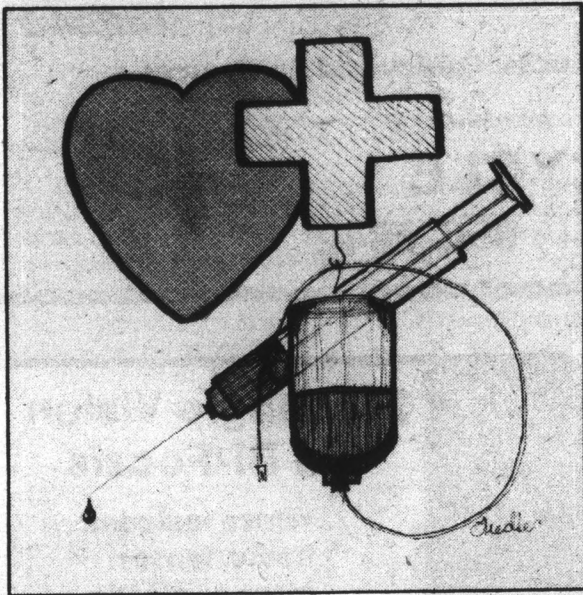
Emergency medical service provided for ASU student organizations, events

By Wayne Baker
Staff writer

ASU has its own version of paramedics — the Sahuaro Emergency Service.

The all-volunteer student group provides emergency medical service to any student organization officially recognized by the Office of Student Life, according to the service's director.

Howard Snader, a senior psychology major, said the organization is currently made up of 13 volunteer students,



fully trained in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). One of the students on the staff is also an emergency medical technician.

He said there are about 30 other students on a waiting list to receive training.

Snader said the training is provided by the University at a reduced cost. He added that the techniques learned are those used by the Red Cross.

Snader said the service can be employed free of charge by any student organization desiring first aid services at events they hold.

Snader said he was approached in the fall 1982 semester by Jeff Boehm, the current president of the Residence Hall Association, to attempt to get an emergency medical service in operation.

Boehm, who was the Sahuaro Hall president at the time, said the organization was originally started to provide medical service for events held at Sahuaro.

He said he was joined by interested students and then solicited the help of Snader because he had already received first aid training.

Snader said he was asked to be the director because of his experience and because he had the time to put into it.

According to Boehm, Snader is in charge of recruitment, assignments, seeing that training is provided and generally coordinating the organization.

Boehm said the group was not meant to take the place of, but to supplement, the police, fire department and paramedics.

Snader said the organization is covered under the Good Samaritan Law.

According to a spokesperson for the Arizona Department of Health Services, Emergency Medical Services Division, the law states any licensed health care provider who offers emergency medical care, gratuitously and in good faith, shall not be liable for any civil or other damages as a result of the emergency care.

Although the group got started last October, Snader said, they did not achieve official student organization status until February.

He also said funding, provided by Associated Students and donations, did not come until April. Consequently, he said, the service could only be used four times last semester, but no major medical problems occurred.

Bill Adams, assistant residence hall director of the Cholla Apartments, said he asked the organization for services last semester for an event held there, adding he probably would ask for them again.

"They not only provided first aid for a few minor incidents, they helped with crowd control, security and making sure no one left with alcoholic beverages," Adams said.

Stephen Podwojski, Sahuaro residence hall director, said the group has nothing to do with the dorm staffs.

Snader reported most of the requests for services have come from dormitories or fraternities.

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police report

A cash box containing \$10,000 was reported stolen from a filing cabinet in an ASU fraternity house Wednesday, according to the ASU Police.

Police said the theft occurred about 4 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity house, located at 714 Alpha Drive.

There were no signs of forced entry into the room, and the filing cabinet had not been secured, police said. No suspects have been reported.

The fraternity president, Mark Mohamed, refused to comment on the incident.

Private property valued at \$880 was reported stolen from an office in the Physical Science Building Wednesday.

According to police, Michael White found his property missing from his office in the Physical Science A-Wing at about 4:30 p.m.

Police said there were no signs of forced entry into the room, and they report no suspects in the theft.

Property valued at \$680 was reported stolen from a student's vehicle parked on campus Wednesday.

John Gilbert Deem reported that someone opened his vehicle by using a clothes hanger and took the property at about 3 p.m.

Police report no suspects in the case.

A bicycle valued at \$400 was reported stolen Wednesday from a student's vehicle, which was parked in an ASU parking lot.

David Brecker said his men's bicycle was taken from his car while it was parked in

Lot 57.

He told police that the theft occurred either Aug. 31 or Sept. 1.

In other activity, police report:

•A brick fell 70 feet from the construction site near the Business Building and struck a construction worker on the shoulder Wednesday as he was working. The subject was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital by a fellow worker.

•A bumper and bumper guard valued at \$150 were reported missing from a student's vehicle while parked in Lot 57 about 5 p.m. Wednesday.

•A blue 10-speed men's bicycle valued at \$275 was reported stolen from the north side of the Architecture Building Tuesday. The bicycle had been secured to a bike rack.

•A 5-speed bicycle valued at \$270 was reported stolen from the west side of the Farmer Education Building Tuesday, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. The bicycle had been locked in a bike rack.

•Property valued at \$225 was reported stolen at about 1 p.m. Wednesday from Room 145 of the Physical Education Building East. Police report no signs of forced entry.

•A bicycle valued at \$180 was reported missing from the east end of the Art Building Wednesday. The bicycle was locked with a cable to a bike rack.

—Sandy Sisteck

New group organized for ASU students, alumni

The ASU Alumni Association is forming the ASU Student Alumni Association, a new student organization designed to foster communication and interaction between students and alumni.

The ASU Student Alumni Association is composed of six committees ranging from

the Traditions Committee to the Hospitality Committee.

The ASU Student Alumni Association will have an information table set up at the Student Activities Fair on Tuesday, Sept. 13, in the MU Arizona Room. Membership applications will be accepted at the fair or through the ASU Alumni Center at 965-3566.

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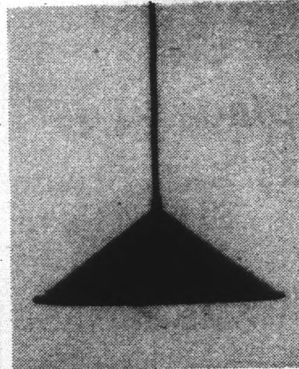
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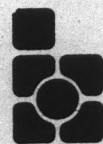
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Prof: Arizona economy improving

Arizona's economic recovery continued at a brisk pace in August, with production, new orders and employment indicators all turning in solid performances, an ASU management professor said.

Harold Fearon, in his monthly report to the the Purchasing Management Association of Arizona, says inventory growth slowed, delivery times lengthened, and prices moved higher.

"There's no question that the economy continued on an expansionary course," Fearon said. "However, instead of the rapid acceleration experienced over the past six months, the economy has shifted into overdrive and is operating at a pace that will prove more sustainable over the next several quarters."

He added that there is no sign the recovery is anywhere near the top of the "up" cycle, and the outlook for the rest of the year is positive.

"New orders will trigger higher production, resulting in greater purchase volumes, higher inventories, and increases in employment," Fearon said. "Prices will move up further, but only at a moderate rate."

The new order indicator increased for the eighth successive month as 44 percent of the responding firms saw their order books expand in August. Production kept pace, with 41 percent of the firms reporting higher output.

Employment ran its string of monthly increases to seven as 32 percent of the firms added to their workforce while only 11 percent cut payrolls.

"The rebound in payrolls has been stronger than expected and much of the ground lost during the 1981-82 recession has

been recovered," he said. "Also, the overall business expansion is beginning to show up on the bottom profit line of many firms, and will continue to fuel further growth at least through the end of the year."

Delivery times reportedly have been longer since October 1979, as 46 percent of the firms indicated more difficulty in receiving prompt service.

"The rapid overall economic growth and the surprising strength of the new order run-up has caught many suppliers off guard," Fearon said. "The tightening of supply lines has produced vendor backlogs and delayed deliveries. There's no immediate relief in sight."

Inventories rose only slightly last month because the longer lead times made it difficult to receive goods. Prices paid continued to advance about the same pace as in July, with 38 percent of the firms experiencing higher prices.

"Although some inflationary kick persists, the increase rates are well under those of 1977 to 1981," he said. "While inflationary tendency is of some concern, it's normal to see some price hikes in a period of strong recovery following a one-year economic retrenchment."

The ASU economist believes the recovery should extend well into 1984 at a substantial rate.

"Business will expand purchases, inventory and output in response to the strong flow of incoming orders," he said. "Meanwhile, new capital equipment spending will begin, further extending the recovery. Although the overhang of high interest and the huge national budget deficit will dampen expansion somewhat, the recovery should continue at a strong, substantial pace."

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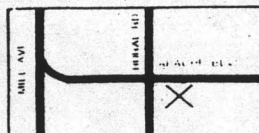
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Batt names ASASU justices

By M.K. Reinhart
Staff writer

The five-member Associated Students' Supreme Court, nominated for the 1983-84 school year by ASASU President Walter Batt, has been approved by the Senate Select Committee on Nominations and will go before the full senate Tuesday.

Batt said he is the first ASASU president in several years to appoint the entire court, as a result of a vacancy in every position.

The Supreme Court serves Associated Students by settling disputes between the executive office and the college senators through interpretation of the ASASU constitution and bylaws, and has the power to issue restraining orders, injunctions and contempt citations.

"It (the court) serves as a check on both the senate and the executive office," Batt said.

According to Batt, any executive officer can take a complaint to the court, but the entire senate must bring its dispute against the executive office. He said the court has never been called to settle a dispute between two individual senators.

According to Ray Burnell, ASASU executive vice president, the court is necessary to act as an arbitrator between the association's factions.

"We have a very volatile system of government and such a volatile system necessitates a referee," Burnell, a former justice, said.

Two appointees, Carol Rosinski and Barbara Mertz, have been asked to serve two-year terms. Rosinski is a junior political science major and president of the pre-law club. Mertz, a first-year law student, has served two years on the Supreme Court.

The three remaining court appointees have been selected to serve one-year terms. Marc Arnold is a senior in architecture and served as a senator last year, drawing the senate's vote for the year's outstanding senator. Chris Johns was a senator for the College of Law during the fall semester and is in his third year of law school. Patty Brown, a junior, acted as Supreme Court clerk last year, gaining extensive knowledge of the ASASU constitution.

Batt said he expects his choices to be unanimously approved.

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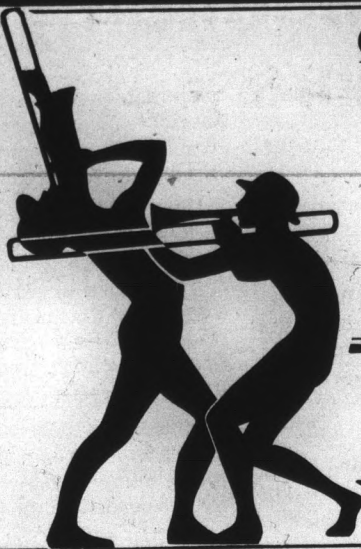
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Computer to aid library users

By Sanaa Al-Marayati
Contributing writer

A new \$1 million computer system to be installed in the Daniel E. Noble Science and Engineering Library by June 1984 will provide library users with more information and ease in checking out materials.

A test site for the circulation module ALIS — the Automated Library Information System, used in the circulation of library materials — is scheduled to be installed by the end of this month, according to Vladimir Borovansky, director of the Science Library.

In addition to the circulation module, the Public Access Catalog (PAC) will be added to the system by June 1984.

The Science Library now uses the computer catalog, or Com Cat, in locating library holdings.

According to Sallie Foster, assistant librarian for Automation and Systems, the

PAC will access holdings in the data base through terminals located in several library locations.

When users type in the title, author's name or subject, the computer displays information on where to locate the volumes as well as whether a book is checked out, and if so, when it is due back.

After the successful completion of the project in the Science Library, the system will be introduced in the Hayden, Music, and Architecture libraries.

An immediate effect of the installation of the circulation module will be to make obtaining materials easier. Since the opening of the new library last month, borrowers have had to fill out a form with their signature, address, Social Security number, date, book call number, title and author's name.

After the system is installed, all that will be required for checking out a book is an ASU ID card.

collage

PI Sigma Epsilon's rush party is tonight at 7 at Tempe Villas. The orientation meeting is Sept. 11 at 6 p.m. in MU Room 212E. All members should attend.

National Association of Accountants on Campus (NAAC) is throwing a "rush pool party" tonight at 7:30. Orientation meeting is Sept. 13 at 4:30 p.m. in MU Coconino Room. Come by the Rush Table on the Dean's Patio for further details.

The Arizona Commission for the U.S.-German Tricentennial and the Arizona Humanities Council is sponsoring the showing of two films by Werner Herzog. "Everyone for Himself and God Against All + Kaspar Hauser" will be screened tonight at 8 in Psychology Building

Room 101. "Stroszek" will be shown tomorrow night at 8 in the Senior Center, 3939 Civic Center, Scottsdale. For more information, call Ariel Pastor at 965-4839.

American Society of Women Accountants will meet tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon in MU Mohave Room for a membership orientation tea and a slide presentation on "What is ASWA?" Refreshments will be served.

First Congregational Church, at 101 E. Sixth St., corner of Myrtle, is hosting an adult forum on Sept. 11 at 9:30 a.m. followed by coffee and fellowship at 10:30 and worship service at 11 with a sermon by Rev. Ken Falk.

LAST WEEKEND FOR TRY-OUTS

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Arizona State University, Memorial Union Bowling Team Try-Outs will be held this year on Saturday, August 27 and Sunday, August 28, also on Saturday, September 10 and Sunday, September 11.

All participants must be full-time students at ASU (undergraduate 10 hours, graduate students 7 hours). This is a collegiate division sanctioned tournament. Members of any Professional Bowlers Organization are ineligible.



Each bowler will bowl six games on Saturday and six games on Sunday — all in the same weekend. Selection to the teams will be on total pins with the top 20 men and top 20 women being chosen. BOWLERS MAY TRY OUT ONLY ONCE. ALL MEMBERS OF LAST YEAR'S TEAM MUST TRY OUT THE FIRST WEEKEND.

For more information on the teams, please contact Judy Shaw or Tony Maresca in the MU Recreation Center at 965-3642.

Entry fee is \$12, or \$10.50 if you have a 1983-84 Collegiate Sanction Card. Entry fees cover the cost of bowling, collegiate sanction, refreshments while bowling, tournament expenses and prizes. In order to assure your squad preference, entry fee should accompany entry. Award fees will be returned 100%.

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Entry Fee Breakdown

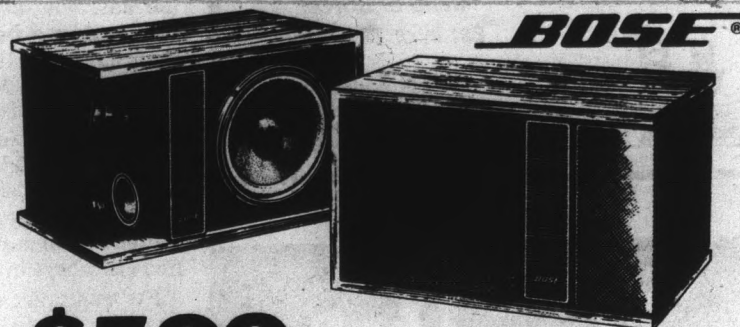
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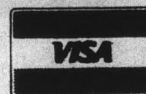
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College tuition rises despite lower nat

By the College Press Service
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — "People pay the tuition because they feel it's worth it," said Suzanne Horne, an engineering major at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"People pay because they're slightly weird," said Barry Surman, editor of MIT's student paper.

Weird or not, MIT students will pay \$900 more in tuition than last year's \$8,700, a 10.3 percent hike. When books, fees, and other costs are added, Horne and the others will spend a total of \$14,500, making MIT the most expensive school in America, according to the College Scholarship Service (CSS) annual survey.

But all colleges are more expensive this year, as campus inflation remains frighteningly high despite the taming of inflation elsewhere in the economy.

For example, while the nation's inflation rate over the past year has varied from 2.6 percent to 4.8 percent, depending on which federal agency is counting, four-year public college costs have soared 12 percent, to an average \$4,271, the CSS says.

Four-year colleges costs are up 11 percent, to an average of \$8,440.

Community and junior college students will spend an average \$3,400 in 1983-84, an eight percent increase.

The increases, moreover, follow even larger hikes last year. In all, 1982-83 college costs were 20 percent higher on public campuses and 13 percent higher on private campuses than 1981-82 costs, the CSS reported last year.

At the same time, the Consumer Price Index rose by 7.7 percent. The 1983 inflation rate is 3.2 percent so far, according to U.S. Department of Labor statistics released last week.

It is worse at some schools than at others. Students at the University of North Dakota, for example, are suffering through a 27-percent increase this year. While GM car prices went up two percent, tuition at the General Motors Institute in Detroit

went up 32 percent. The hike hit 53 percent at Mankato State University in Minnesota.

Because of deep budget cuts, California community college students will have to pay tuition, called "fees" on the West Coast, for the first time ever.

Worse yet, many expect tuition and fees will continue to rise faster than the inflation rate.

"Analysts see average college costs outpacing inflation rates through 1984," said Cathy Henderson, author of the American Council on Education's "College Costs: Recent Trends, Likely Future."

She said colleges are just now getting around to tuition hikes needed from 1977-82, when inflation pushed costs of running campuses up almost 44 percent while tuition increased by "only" 51 percent.

Henderson theorized that many schools kept hikes low by stalling maintenance and freezing faculty salaries.

They can't stall any longer, she said. "Now many colleges are playing catch-up ball, adjusting salaries and renovating buildings, forcing a boost in the high cost of education."

Yet budget cuts and unemployment mean schools cannot turn to the other two traditional sources of fund raising: governments and alumni.

"We're still trying to catch up," confirmed Jack Currie, MIT's finance director.

Alumni "gifts and endowment revenues (the money earned on the school's investments) have not kept up" enough to help MIT pay for its operating expenses, which rose eight percent last year, he said.

To avoid selling some of those investments, MIT turned to its third traditional source of money: students.

MIT students, at least, seem to have accepted the hike, which follows a 17.4 percent increase last year.

Each spr
a cow on a
"MIT" inf
Harvard-Y
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Fewer th
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"People
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er national inflation

Each spring, the students — notorious for pranks like placing a cow on a building rooftop and making a huge balloon saying "MIT" inflate miraculously from the turf during last year's Harvard-Yale game — organized an "annual spontaneous tuition riot."

Fewer than 100 students showed up last spring's "riot," however.

"People complain about the tuition," Surman said. "For some, it's a real hardship, but they wouldn't transfer for anything. The starting salaries for MIT graduates justify the costs."

"When I went here during the fifties, a year's expenses cost the same as a top-line Chevrolet," Currie added. "The same is true today."

Still another reason for the calm may be that so little of the increase comes out of students' pockets immediately.

Almost 75 percent of the student body receives some form of financial aid, MIT aid director Leonard Gallagher said.

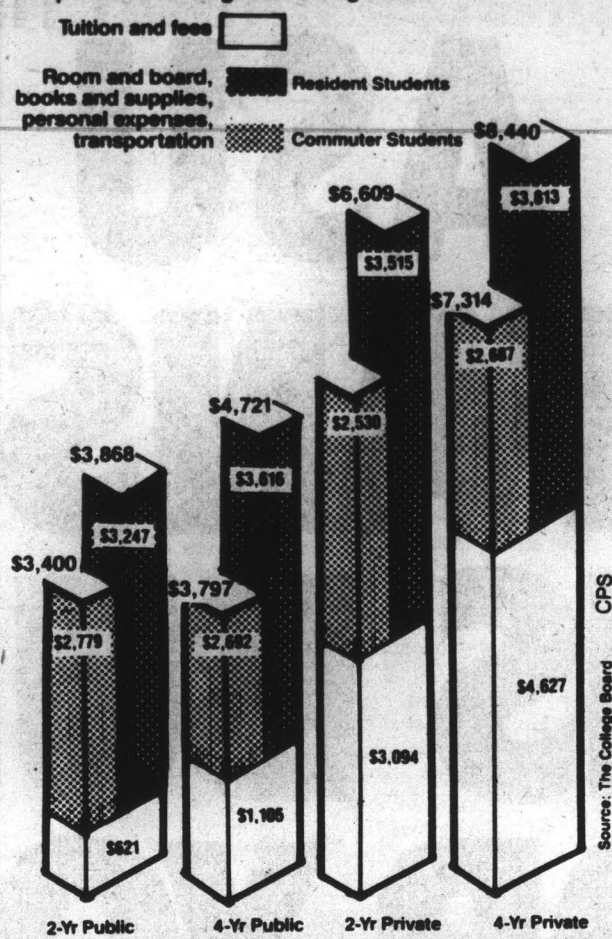
Others aren't as lucky. California State University official Dr. Isabel Hernandez-Serna predicted minority students will be forced off CSU campuses by this fall's 57 percent fee hike.

And a National Center for Education Statistics enrollment survey released last month partially attributed falling percentages of students enrolled full time at four-year colleges to higher tuition payments.

Nonetheless, some schools have managed to avoid hikes. Millersville State College in Pennsylvania, and Delaware State College and Livingstone College in North Carolina are among a handful of schools that held the line this year.

But apparently only one school in America managed to cut student costs: 650-student Pacific Christian College in Fullerton, Ca., lowered prices from \$2,756 to \$2,750.

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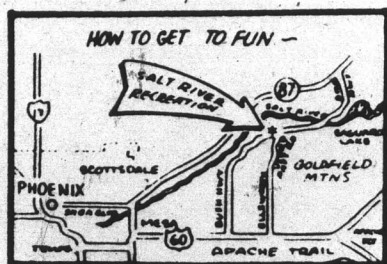
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Attack

ASU offense to test experienced Aggie defense

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

ASU head coach Darryl Rogers is nearly ready to give his answer to the much-asked question: How good is his Sun Devil football team?

For months, Rogers has been ready with the reply, "I'm never sure until we play."

Saturday night, Rogers' Sun Devils (10-2 last season) will play, facing the Utah State Aggies (5-6) in each team's opener.

The game offers some interesting contrasts.

Rogers fields the youngest squad he has had in his 19 years as a head coach.

Utah State, under the direction of new head coach Chris Pella, returns 14 starters from a team that jumped out to a 5-2 start before losing its last four games.

The Sun Devils' football program, however, is steeped in tradition.

The mention of Utah State does little to inspire fear in an opponent. In fact, reference to the school's nickname, the Aggies, is more likely to make one think of Texas A & M than USU.

The common denominator between the two teams is offense. Both coaches hope to have theirs in high gear Saturday night.

Surprisingly enough, Rogers is not jumping up and down over the experience he has on offense.

"Sure, we have experience on the offensive side of the ball," Rogers said, "but we weren't a dominating offense with most of these same players last year."

"Then there's the problem that offense, even an experienced one, usually takes longer to develop during the course of a season than defense."

"Whether we can afford the luxury of being able to wait this year remains to be seen."

Rogers said he hopes the offense will be able to protect the young defense, which may mean ball control will play a big part in the Devils' game plan.

"We may not want to score that quickly this year," he said, "but that's not to mean I'll ask Darryl Clack or anyone else to stop if they break away."

The Aggies will come out throwing. Their quarterback, Gym Kimball, is a transfer from Brigham Young University who has displaced 1982 starter Doug Samuels. The starter from 1981, Chico Canales, is also on hand.

"I feel like we have three really good quarterbacks," Pella said. "(Gym) is fulfilling our expectations. He's a team motivator."

Kimball will have quality receivers to whom he can throw the ball in receivers Eric McPherson and Fred Fernandes and tight end James Samuels.

"We like to use all of our receivers and the whole field," Pella said. "But we're going to do whatever it takes to win."

"So it's the same old story," he said. "We hope we can run and throw the football and play good defense."

"I imagine every coach in the country says that, but that's what we hope to do."

Utah State gains its advantage in experience on defense, where they return seven starters including 1982's leading tackler, linebacker Hal Garner.

"Defensively, we feel we have an excellent ability to pressure the offense," Pella said.

"We're concentrating on doing well against the running game because Darryl Clack is going to be a real challenge for us."

Defense has been the concern of Rogers since last spring. He must replace seven starters from the unit that led the nation in total defense last season.

"I have concern simply from the fact that we have not performed against or played anybody," Rogers said. "We've always felt that whatever you did last season doesn't count."

"I think our defense has improved from last season to right now, but I'm not comfortable. I can't say I have the feeling I had last year."

"We knew last year it would be difficult to score on us," he said. "You look at our lineup right now, and I'm not apprehensive about the coaching or the playing. I'm apprehensive about the outcome."

"I don't think we're lacking in talent. I think we're lacking in experience."

The Aggies have been pointing toward this showdown since workouts began.

"I think we've done more preparation for opening game than ever before," Pella said. "We know the ASU team quite well."

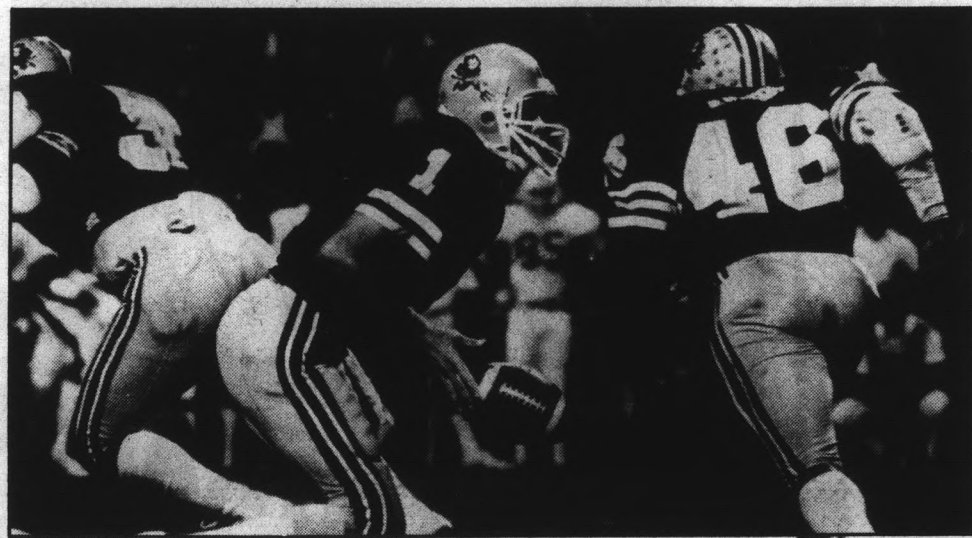
"We started incorporating some of ASU's concepts into our practice schedule the first week we were back."

Rogers is not taking the Aggies lightly.

"I haven't found any team in the country I delight opening with," he said. "I wouldn't care who it is."

"The biggest concern I have is the great depth and experience they have. The matchups should be very close from our side to their side," he said.

"I have apprehension because it's an opening football game. I have fear because we have to play an opponent, but that's what makes college football exciting."



Staff photo by Mike Rynearson

The ASU running game should be in good hands this season. Tex Wright (right) and Darryl Clack give the Sun Devils a versatile ground attack.

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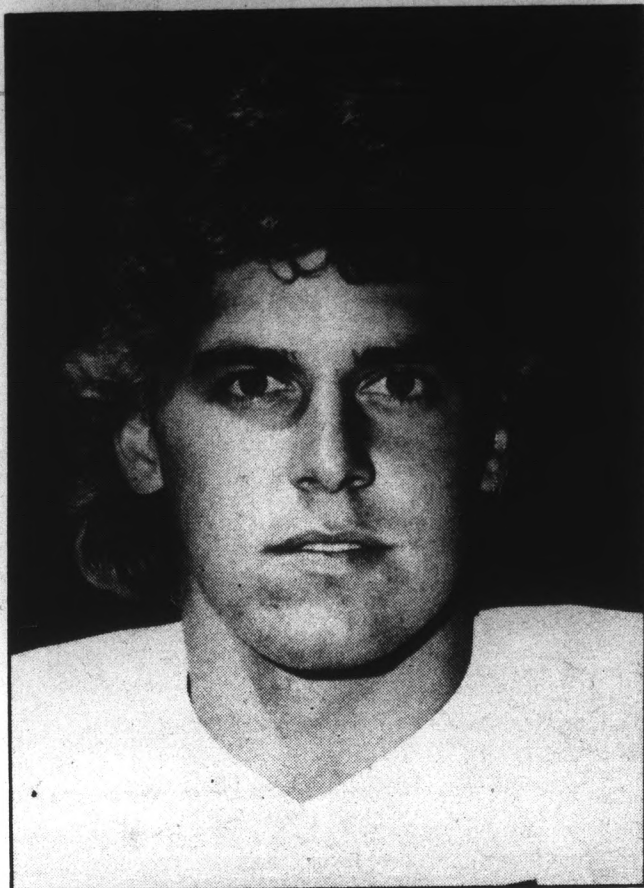
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Confident Kimball to quarterback Aggies Saturday



Utah State quarterback Gym Kimball hopes that the Aggies' new offense will lead them to a victory over ASU Saturday.

By Jay Taylor

Assistant sports editor

Gym Kimball is one happy guy.

And the Utah State quarterback has several reasons for being so happy.

The biggest reason, according to Kimball, is that he is no longer attending Brigham Young University.

"I really didn't like it at BYU," said Kimball. "I wasn't happy with the social life at all, and football wasn't working out too well for me either."

During the 1981 season, Kimball was locked in a battle for the starting quarterback spot at BYU with Steve Young, who led the Cougars last year. Unsatisfied with the way things went, he transferred to Utah State.

Ever since, Kimball has been all smiles.

"I like it here so much better than I did at BYU," he said.

"I'm playing better now too, because I don't have so much on my mind all the time."

To say that Kimball is extremely excited about playing against ASU would be the understatement of the month.

"You can't imagine how much this means to me," he said. "This is the most exciting thing that has ever happened to me."

"I've been waiting all my life to play in a game like this, against a school with a tradition like ASU's."

Kimball said he prefers to stay within the security of the pocket.

"I think that basically I'm a pocket passer," said Kimball. "I have a pretty strong arm, and the best way I can use it is to stay in the pocket."

Utah State coach Chris Pella agrees with Kimball.

"Gym has fulfilled all the expectations we had for him," said Pella. "He has a real strong arm and is a good leader on the field."

Kimball attributes the development of his leadership ability to his former roommate at BYU, Jim McMahon, who is

now with the Chicago Bears.

He added that McMahon also helped him in reading defenses. Kimball said that is the area in which he has improved most over the past year, and it was also the toughest thing to learn when he got to college.

Kimball is optimistic about the Aggies' chances this year.

"I really think we are going to have a good team this year," he said. "We have all our receivers back from last year, and we have good backs, especially with the addition of Marc White (a junior college transfer)."

"Our offensive line is young, but they are coming along really good," he added. "We just have huge guys playing up there. I have to drop back farther than I normally would just to see over them."

Kimball said he likes to throw the ball. The Aggies' new, more wide-open offense has better potential to make things happen, he said.

"When we played ASU the last time (1979), Fred Fernandez, who is still with us, caught a 96-yard touchdown pass," he said. "Those are the kind of things that a wide-open offense can get you sometimes."

Kimball is wary of the Sun Devil defense after watching films of last year's "blitzkrieg."

He described their swarming, blitzing tactics as "unbelievable" and "awesome" and said that while he knows most of that unit is gone, he is still very aware of the damage that can be done by the ASU defensive squad.

But even after seeing those films, Kimball remains an optimist.

"The thing that killed us last year was injuries," he said. "We started out 5-2, but lost eight players for the season in the BYU game, and after that, we lost all four of our games. So our 5-6 record is kind of misleading."

"We haven't lost anyone this year and I think we will be even better that we were at the beginning of last year."

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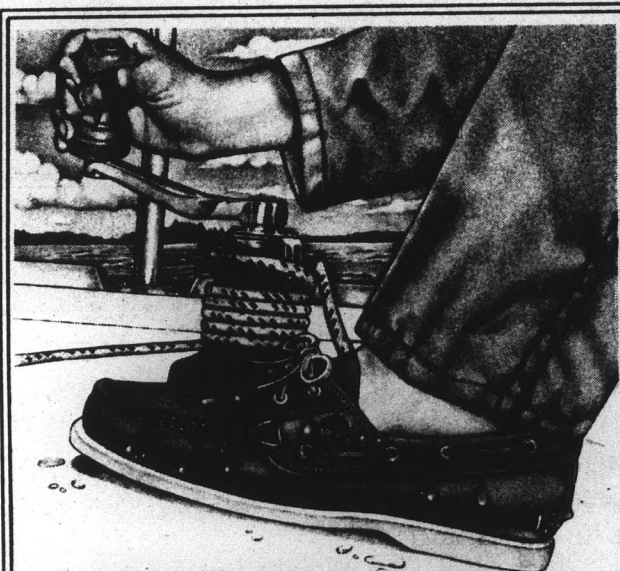
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Maresca coaches around world

By Robert Mintz
Contributing writer

ASU bowling coach Tony Maresca returned to the Middle East for an encore visit this summer as part of the United States Sports Academy's sports specialist program.

In the unique program, the Academy annually sends members of its national faculty to developing nations to conduct symposiums and clinics in their areas of expertise.

Maresca's Middle East jaunt was his second visit in as many years.

Drawing on the experience and proficiency that has brought ASU bowling teams to the national finals tournament for four of his five years at the Sun Devils' helm, Maresca employed programs in instruction, research and service on the "less advanced" countries of Saudi Arabia and Bahrain.

Bahrain, a British colony until 1971, took the idea of recreational activities in an easier fashion. According to Maresca, "Saudi Arabia hasn't much in the area of what we would call a social life."

So what is next for the veteran ASU coach?

According to him, a highly successful season.

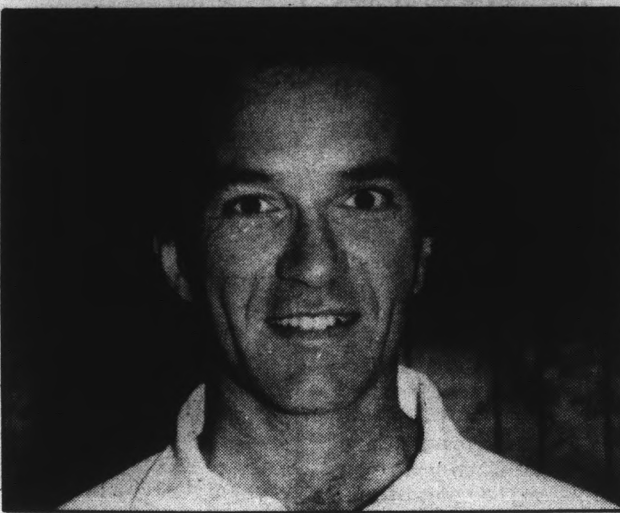
"The men's team this year will be every bit as good as last year's, possibly better," said Maresca.

That is quite a statement, considering ASU finished second in the nation in last year's tournament.

The women's squad will have to rebuild a bit after graduating All-American Patty Bowie and team stronghold Mary Rassenelli, who together led the team for three consecutive years.

However, Maresca looks for great things this year from Kelly Cunningham and Terresa Kolcz. Shari Law and Pam Ferris are also expected to contribute.

ASU bowling team tryouts conclude this weekend, Sept. 10 and 11, with the men's qualifications starting at 9 a.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. The women will begin at 12:30 p.m. both days.



Tony Maresca

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DROP-IN GROUP — Wed. 3-5, beginning Sept. 21.

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EATING DISORDERS GROUP — Thurs. 1-3, beginning Sept. 22.

ENRICHING THE SPORT EXPERIENCE — Thurs. 1-3, beginning Sept. 22.

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Rugby club opens '83 season

By Wendy McCoy
Contributing writer

The ASU rugby club kicked off its season Saturday with a scrimmage at the Sahuaro Hall field amid an atmosphere that combined enthusiasm and frustration.

It will cost the club about \$7,000 this year for jerseys, trophies, tournaments and travel, estimates newly re-elected president Joe Clarkson.

The University, through the Intramural Sports Department that includes rugby because it is a club sport, contributes \$500.

The club's sponsor, Labatt's, contributed \$2,000. The rest must come out of the players' own pockets or through their fund-

raising efforts. But financial anemia can't kill the players' verve for the sport.

"The camaraderie between teams and among players is just phenomenal," said Larry Brown. "It's like, if you're a rugby player, you're all right."

One reason that rugby has never come into its own, said club member Page Tucker, is that it is a completely amateur sport, and also non-intercollegiate; clubs from different universities may compete, but they are neither coached nor supported by their institutions.

"We don't get any recognition from ASU," said Clarkson, who played rugby in a league equivalent to the NFL of American football in his native Great Britain, "but we are well-respected by other teams."

"Any athletic team that travels and promotes the University should be compensated for it, and we're not, and that's wrong," said former University of Oregon football player Jeff Jaraczski.

Why would young, talented athletes wish to participate in a sport which they themselves feel lacks the glamour and recognition associated with other college sports?

"I love the sport," Tucker, a former Canadian rugby player, said. "When you're out on the field, there's nothing like plowing into some guy as hard as you can, but then after the game you're talking and laughing about it over some beers."

Something that concerns the players more than the lack of support from the university is the lack of fans.

Fan participation is low because of the ignorance about the sport and how exciting and incredibly rough it is, agree Brown and Tucker.

Membership in the rugby club is non-restrictive, but only the best players are on teams one and two, the only teams in the club.

The club's first game is this Saturday at 1 p.m., at home against Sierra Vista at the field by Sahuaro Hall.

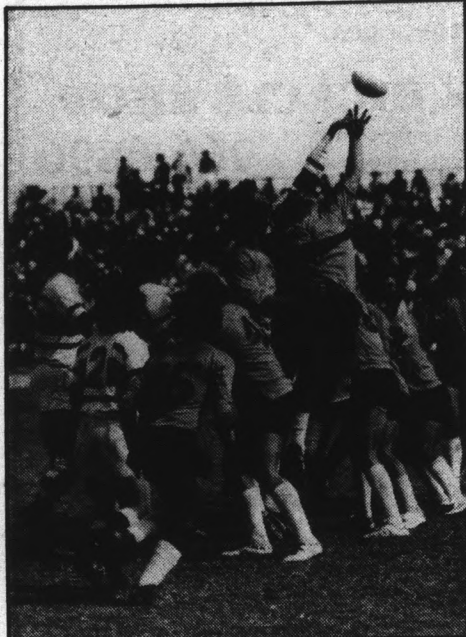


Photo by Chris Mooney

Larry Brown (center) jumps high to gain control of the ball for ASU in last year's final of the Michelob/Continental Airlines Tournament against Arizona. ASU has been the tournament champions for four consecutive years.

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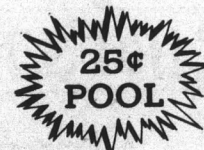
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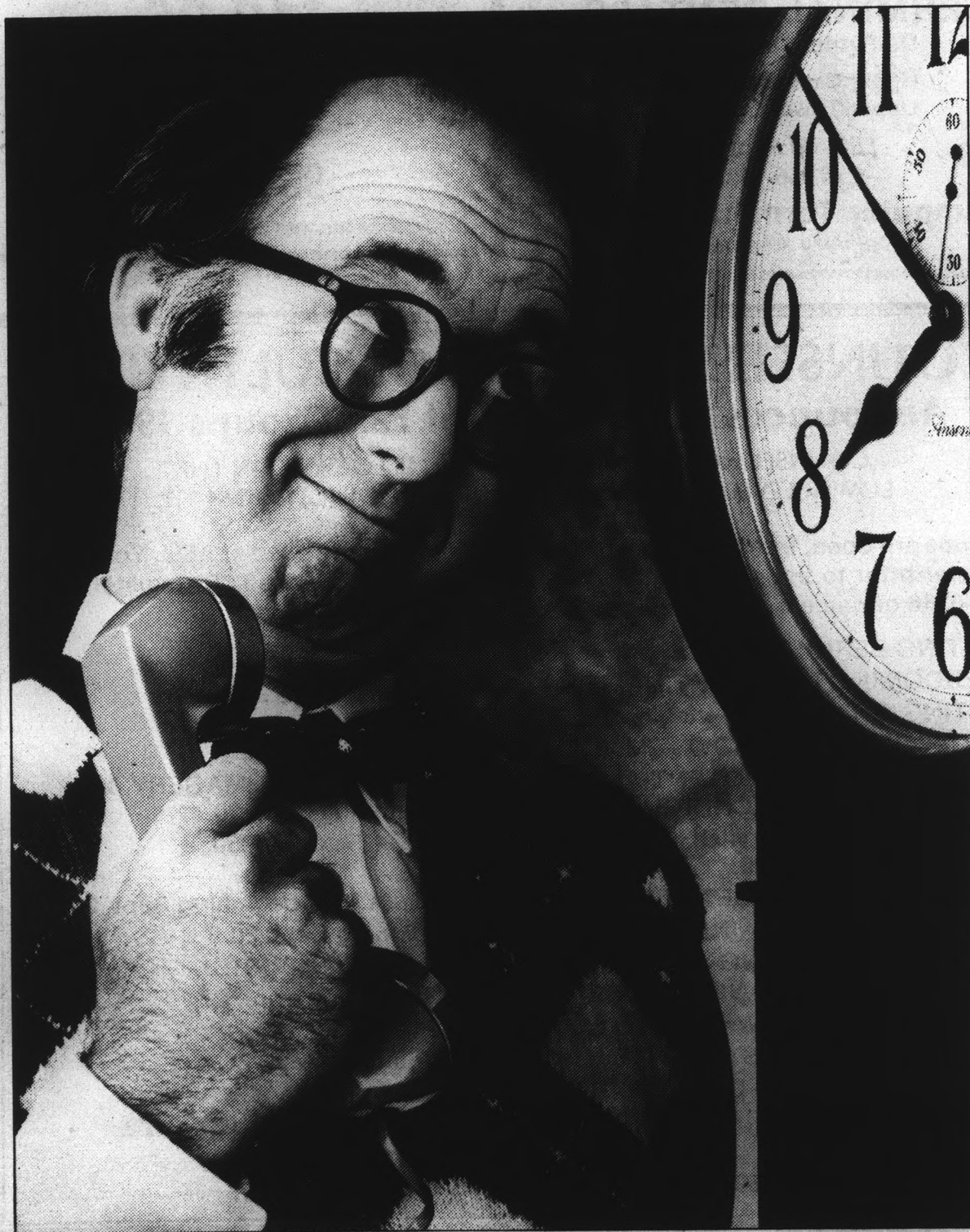
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Remember folks, in football almost anything can happen

For the ASU football team, the long wait is over.

The pre-season practice sessions are coming to an end; the redundant questions, interviews and predictions which fill this time of year are winding down.

Now the fun begins. This Saturday marks the 86th season that collegiate football has been played at ASU. It wasn't always crisp. It wasn't always pretty.

In fact, the 1897 Sun Devils — or Bulldogs as they were called then — lost to Phoenix Indian School 38-20 in the inaugural contest. Which brings us to this Saturday, sort of.

Unlike 1897, the expectations are running high in Sun Devil Country this year.

Sure, the guts of last year's "Cactus Crunch" defense — the nation's finest — now call the NFL home. But some talent remains and that prime crop of recruits coach Darryl Rogers wooed to ASU two years ago is coming of age.

And the offense? Well, if experience means anything, and every collegiate coach says it does, Todd Hons and company should be ready to match the offense ASU put on the field in 1981.

But that may be asking too much, after all, ASU led the nation in total offense in '81.

Even a slight resemblance to the crew that was led by Mike Pagel and Willie Gitters, however, would be a welcome sight on the grass of Sun Devil Stadium.

So going into the first game of the season it is a green defense and a solid, veteran offense.

How that equates into wins and losses is anyone's guess. But with USC and Arizona — the most talented teams in the Pac-10 this season — on probation and the usually solid programs of Washington and UCLA facing more severe rebuilding jobs than ASU's, the Sun Devil's chances of making the Rose Bowl appear good.

But football is a funny sport; just ask Darryl Rogers.

He says Utah State scares him to death. Now, that statement can be attributed to the usual pre-game psychology every coach uses against an opponent, but his point is well taken.

There is no way to determine how ASU's

Michael Phillips
Sports Editor



young defense will react to 60,000 screaming fans in Sun Devil Stadium. Or how they will react at UCLA next week.

But since the raw talent is there, we can put forth a few predictions.

Utah State may play the Devils close for a half or so, but the overall depth and ability tilts heavily in favor of ASU.

Look for the Sun Devils to slowly roll it up on the out-manned Aggies and go into Pasadena undefeated.

If the Devils are going to challenge for the Rose Bowl, it appears likely they must gain a split in their games against the LA-area schools.

UCLA looked plain lousy against Georgia last week, but that could change quickly.

It appears coach Terry Donahue has not found a replacement for departed quarterback Tom Ramsey. That's good news if you're a Sun Devil.

Both Rick Neuheisel and Steve Bono had their moments against Georgia's Bulldogs, but most of those moments were bad.

Although ASU has never beat UCLA, if Donahue cannot rally his troops before Sept. 17, the Devils should change that.

That would take some pressure off of ASU when it meets USC Oct. 15. The Sun Devils have treated the Trojans rudely in the past, but this year may be different.

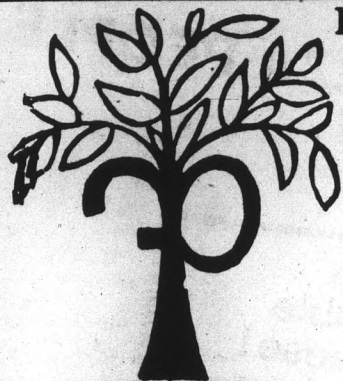
Unless rookie coach Ted Tollner is a total gridiron idiot, USC will battle Arizona for the conference crown and leave the rest of the Pac-10 in ashes.

Of course, in between the UCLA and USC contests the Devils must face Wichita State and Stanford.

With Elway junior gone and both games at home, ASU could go into the USC game undefeated.

The rest of the schedule? To quote Darryl Rogers: "Anything can happen."

That's a great way of saying welcome to college football 1983.



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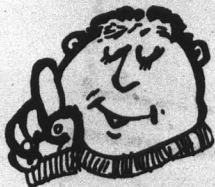
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The first place winner will get a \$10 gift certificate from the Bare Cover clothing store and two "Shipwreck" banana splits from Yogurt Oasis.

The second place winner will receive a large pizza from Pizza Hut restaurant.

Third place will win a Budweiser goody bag, courtesy of Hensley and Co.

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

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

If two or more individuals manage to predict the exact tie-breaker score, a drawing will be conducted to decide the victor.

Good luck, you fearless prognosticators.

The home team is in capital letters, and the point spread is located between opponents.

College games:

- ☐ ARIZONA 19½ Utah ☐
- ☐ SOUTHERN CAL 4½ Florida ☐
- ☐ LSU 6½ Florida St. ☐
- ☐ OHIO STATE 16½ OREGON ☐
- ☐ Oklahoma 18½ STANFORD ☐

Pro games:

- ☐ Denver 3½ BALTIMORE ☐
- ☐ GREEN BAY 1½ Pittsburgh ☐
- ☐ ATLANTA 3½ N.Y. Giants ☐
- ☐ CINCINNATI 7½ Buffalo ☐
- ☐ Dallas 4½ St. Louis ☐

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SUN DEVIL STATS

Utah State Aggies vs. Arizona State Sun Devils
Date and Time: Saturday, September 10, 1983 at 7:30 MST
Site: Sun Devil Stadium, Tempe, Az. (Capacity: 70,071)
Attendance: Over 65,000 expected
Probable Lineups:

Utah State Aggies	Arizona State Sun Devils
Offense	Defense
Steve Sanchez QB	Fred Gorka DE
Dana Johnson C	Milton Mahan DE
Tony Riddle LG	Steve Wright DE
James Smith T	Ray Robinson OLB
Scott Miller SE	Jim Williams ILB
Fred Fernandez FL	Greg Little ILB
Marion White TB	Brant Noble OLB
Andre Bynum FB	Montgomery CB
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	Doug Allen SE
	Jerome Weatherspoon FL
	Darryl Clack TB
	Dwayne Wright FB
	Todd Hons QB
	Luis Zendejas K
	Jim Meyers P

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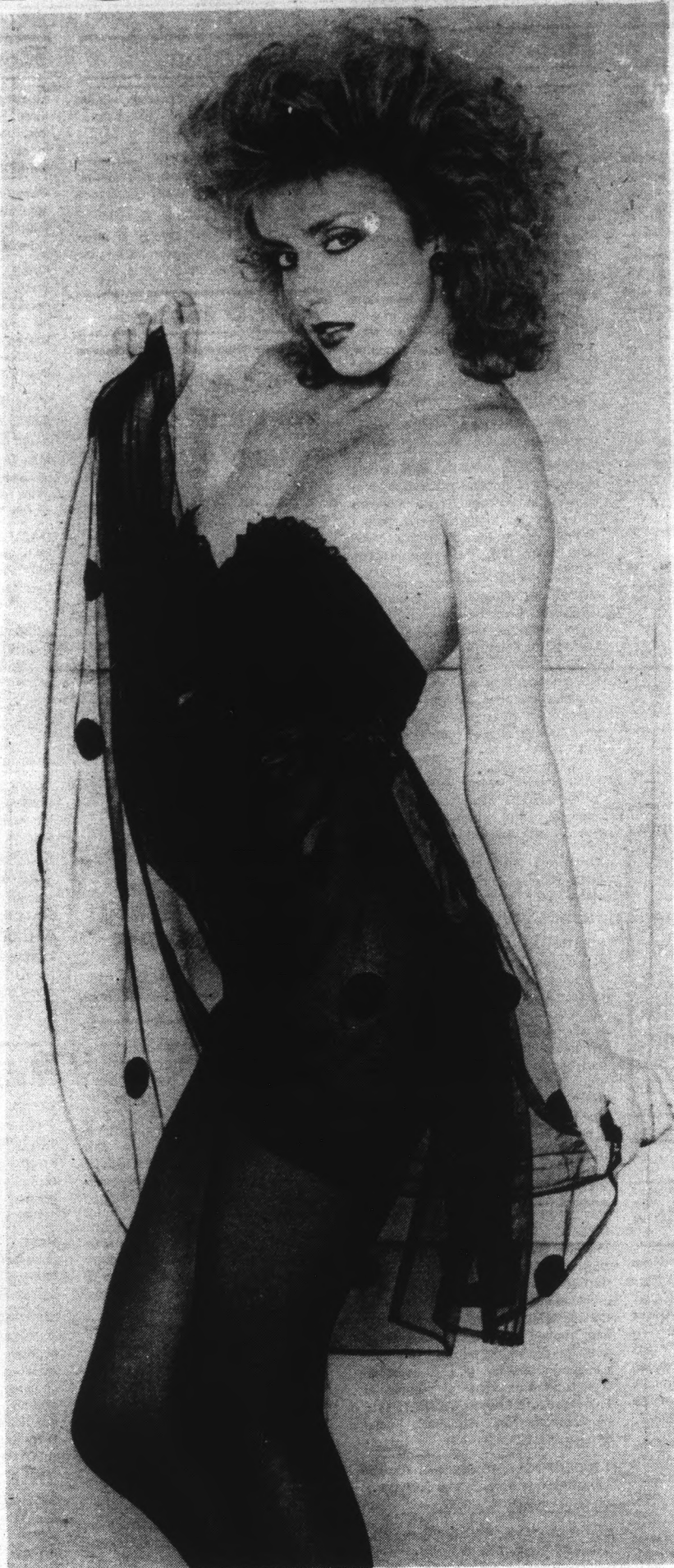
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