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Altered states

A swirly pattern of soap suds encircles Dennis Trower as he cleans a campus window. Trower, an employee of Crystal Window Cleaning, had the recent task of washing the MU's outside windows.

Police: dorm residents uncooperative in moving cars for football game

By M.K. Reinhart
Staff writer

Manzanita and Palo Verde dormitory residents, now required by contract to move their cars from Lot 53 on nights of home football games, did not cooperate Saturday night as well as they have in the past, according to University Police.

"I'm not too impressed with the help we got (from residents). It wasn't as good as last year," said Sgt. Frank Caulfield.

He attributed the lack of cooperation in part to a communication problem between students and residence hall administrators, but mainly to the confusion inherent in the first game of the season.

The Housing Office and the residence hall staff have undergone some responsibility shifts and employee turnover, Caulfield said, weakening the lines of communication.

"The first game is always disjointed. It takes a while for everybody to get into the swing of things," Caulfield said. "Some people were undoubtedly uninformed or did not

**'I'm not too impressed
with the help we got ...'**

understand what was expected of them."

University Police Chief C. Russell Duncan said he was satisfied with the level of cooperation from residents.

"There were a few more cars than normal, but it will decrease," as the season progresses, Duncan said. "We should get a little bit better cooperation next time."

According to Jeff Boehm, president of the Residence Hall Association, there were no major problems and complaints from dormitory residents were minimal.

"There was more than adequate space for the Sun Angels" to park their cars, Boehm said.

The housing contract was revised this summer to include the parking clause so that residents would know what to expect when choosing a dormitory, ASU President J. Russell Nelson said.

Nelson said he raised the issue after conversations with students made him aware that there was a lot of confusion.

Although the housing contract did not include a parking clause before this summer, the residents had been moving their cars from Lot 53 for years in order to make room for members of the Sun Angel Foundation to park.

"People are upset about it being included in the contract, but we've been (relocating cars) for years," Boehm said.

No citations were issued to cars remaining in the lot Saturday night, and there are no plans to do so as long as there is enough voluntary compliance, Caulfield said.

Boehm said he will meet today with Betty Turner Asher, vice president for student affairs, Dan Devine, president of the Sun Angel Foundation, and other residence hall presidents to discuss the parking situation and to voice complaints and reactions from dormitory residents.

Down the road

ASU to run Tempe Center as retail outlet for 10 years

By Bob Beamesderfer
Staff writer

ASU will continue to operate Tempe Center as a retail property for at least the 10 years and eight months it will take to pay for the 10.6-acre plaza at Mill Avenue and University Drive, the president of the University said.

The Arizona Board of Regents gave unanimous approval to ASU's request to purchase the land at its meeting in Flagstaff Saturday morning.

J. Russell Nelson said the University will use the income from rental space in the center to pay for the \$5.5 million purchase, which he called an "important acquisition."

The University made a \$1.5 million cash down payment which came from money acquired from previous land sales, Nelson said.

"If we operate it as a shopping center through that period, the profits should help pay for it," he said.

Most of the leases run until 1994, Nelson added, and new tenants will be sought as leases expire and businesses move out. But Nelson did not rule out the possibility of a "University-related tenant" renting space in the center.

"It's possible that a University-related tenant could move in there," he said. "But that assumes that they have the money and it assumes that they have the need and it assumes that the existing tenant does not want to renew or extend the

lease.

"The goal is to operate it as a shopping center so that it will make a very substantial contribution to paying for itself," he said. "The shopping center will not become part of the campus for some long period of time."

State general appropriation funds were not used for the down payment and it is anticipated that none will be needed to pay for the property, he said.

Nelson also said the University is going to honor all the agreements with the tenants, including policing of the parking lot. Although he did not specifically say what methods would be used, towing was not ruled out for enforcing customer-only parking.

"The University in that landlord role intends to honor all the agreements with the tenants," he said.

Ray Dooley, who owns the towing company contracted by the center (American Towing), said the number of errant parkers has doubled compared to last fall, with about 90 to 95 percent of the tenants complaining about illegal parking.

Future use for the center, which includes a 500-space parking lot and more than 112,000 square feet of building space, could possibly include family housing, parking and landscaping, as well as academic and support buildings, Nelson said.

Merchants feel disgusted, surprised about sale plans

By Lisa Phillips
Staff writer

Disgust, surprise and even apathy were some of the reactions of Tempe Center merchants to ASU's decision to buy the shopping center.

"We were a little surprised," said Anne Mackay, manager of the U-Shop. "I just opened up the newspaper and that's how I found out about it."

Bob Eccles, manager of Top's Liquor, also found out about the planned annexation through the newspaper, but said tenants should not have been surprised.

"Everybody should have known this center was going to have to go (to ASU) eventually," Eccles said. "It shouldn't be that surprising to anyone."

"It's been a rumor for 10 years," said Doug Sherman, manager of Lowcost Discount Mart. "Nothing surprises me anymore, not even this."

Many merchants are confident that ASU will continue to honor their lease agreements. Several tenants with 10 years remaining on their leases said they are not particularly concerned about the decision.

"I think we'll survive," said Austin McAvoy, owner of Pioneer Camera. "I feel reasonably sure that the University will not do anything to destroy the confidence of the community."

Michael Gilbert, regional manager of Tower Records, was not as optimistic about his business' future, however. He

described the decision as "kind of revolting."

"We were just getting ready to expand. Now I don't know what will happen," Gilbert said. "It would hurt us to have to make a move."

Gilbert was surprised at the \$5.5 million price for the center and said he thought ASU was getting a "very good deal."

"I don't know how much land costs, but I do know that it doesn't take us all that long to sell \$5 million worth of records," he said.

Gilbert, who would like to relocate somewhere in Tempe, is concerned that ASU will keep expanding and make it difficult to establish a business near campus.

"Where do you move so that ASU won't eventually annex you?" he asked.

Mackay expressed concern that even though ASU plans to honor leases, some tenants who do not have 10 years left will want to relocate immediately. This would decrease traffic flow in the center and hurt those who chose to remain, she said.

McAvoy, on the other hand, does not believe a decrease in the number of tenants would hurt business.

"As long as (ASU) leaves everything as it is, it shouldn't be a problem," McAvoy said. "There is a certain amount of loyalty that will keep people coming back."

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Congress opens with anti-Soviet mood

WASHINGTON (AP) — The destruction of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 had Congress in a bitter, anti-Soviet mood as it returned on Monday from a five-week summer recess, and leaders of both parties agreed that President Reagan is now far more likely to get his way on defense issues.

In the Senate, Republican and Democratic leaders united behind a resolution condemning the Soviet Union for "a cold-blooded attack on a commercial airliner," and "a barbaric action" which "will rank among one of the most infamous and reprehensible acts of aviation history."

The resolution will likely be approved unanimously on Wednesday. Similar action was probable in the Democratic House later in the week.

The Senate version urges further U.S. sanctions against the Soviet Union unless it apologizes for shooting down the Boeing 747 jumbo jet and pays compensation to the families of all 289 people who perished, including Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., and 60 other Americans.

Three Marines injured in Beirut fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Mortar shells slammed into U.S. Marine positions at the Beirut airport Monday night, wounding three of the American peacekeepers, a Marine spokesman said.

Maj. Robert Jordan said two of the wounded were evacuated to the helicopter carrier Iwo Jima anchored offshore. One suffered a shrapnel wound in the left hand and the other had a dislocated shoulder, he said.

The third Marine was treated on the compound for a minor shrapnel wound in the leg, he said. Jordan refused to speculate about who fired the mortars, but both Shiite Moslem militias and leftist Druse militias hold positions that would be in range.

The attack, which began after sunset and lasted about an hour, came more than 12 hours after Marines exchanged small arms and machine gun fire with snipers firing from areas largely under the control of the Shiite militia, Amaal.

Serious crime drops 3 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Serious crime in the United States dropped 3 percent in 1982 to the lowest level of murders, robberies and other crimes since 1979.

In number, the FBI reported 12.9 million serious crimes last year, compared to 12.2 million in 1979.

Murder was down 7 percent, robbery down 6 percent and forcible rape down 5 percent, the FBI said Sunday. Aggravated assault, up 1 percent, was the only index crime to show an increase in 1982. Crimes against property also were down with burglary off 9 percent, motor vehicle theft down 2 percent and larceny-theft down 1 percent.

On a geographic basis, the FBI said crime declined 6 percent in the Northeast, 5 percent in the North Central states and 3 percent in Western states. There was no appreciable change in the South.

California could swelter for another week

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California cooked and Los Angeles stank of smog another day Monday as a heat wave that routed a million people to the beaches over the weekend showed no signs of easing this week.

While a hint of fall was beginning to be felt in much of the country, Los Angeles tied a 105-year-old temperature record Sunday, registering 101 degrees on thermometers downtown. It was also 101 in Sacramento.

In San Francisco, the U.S. Park Service reported its busiest day of the season Sunday. Thousands of others fled 101-degree temperatures at nearby Stinson Beach, where park ranger Terry Swift said traffic on Highway 1 "took 20 minutes to drive a mile into town."

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Board approves funds, contract for research park development

By Bob Beamesderfer
Staff writer

A request for more than \$200,000 in funding for the University Research Park was given unanimous approval by the Arizona Board of Regents at its regular meeting in Flagstaff last weekend.

ASU was also given unanimous approval to negotiate a contract with a non-profit corporation that would operate the park under a 50-year lease. The University will establish the corporation that will oversee the park.

However, the University must bring the agreement, organizational documents of the corporation and financing plans for the project before the board for approval before entering into the contract.

"It gives us exactly what we need," said Reginald Owens, the park's director. "Most importantly, (the board) accepted officially the concept of a separate development and managing entity."

Owens said he will likely return to the board in November with contract documents and a final draft of the corporation's articles.

The park's board of directors will consist of nine or 11 members, he said, adding that he hopes the private businessmen on the Research Park Advisory Committee will continue as members of the permanent board of directors.

Owens said he would name most members of the board when the proposal is presented to the regents but some positions would be left open for tenant members. Other aspects to be presented include method of incorporation, transfer of Owens' position and legal constraints of a non-profit organization.

Finance plans for the park, if approved, will include a funding corporation that could draw federal money, he said, but also will include private funds.

Two regents who had abstained from previous votes because of possible conflicts of interest participated in both discussions and votes.

A.J. Pfister, general manager of Salt River Project, had abstained because the Project recently purchased land in the same area which might be developed in competition with the park.

But he said his attorneys and the board counsel had determined that no conflict existed since the land is currently undeveloped.

Donald Pitt, a Tucson attorney, had abstained because he has clients with real estate interests in the Valley, but was

told by attorneys that he may participate in matters where there is no specific conflict.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt, an ex-officio regent, attended the meeting but made no specific comments.

At a study session in Tucson last month, some members had raised concerns about a non-profit corporation taking away ASU's jurisdiction over the park.

But at Friday's meeting, Board President William Reilly said the language of the proposal does provide the regents with the ability to review plans for incorporation.

Pfister recommended the finance plan be added to the resolution giving ASU authority to establish a non-profit corporation.

"I find it very difficult to judge the full impact of (incorporation) without knowing the method of finance," he said.

But Pitt said the board should not lock the University or the park into a particular finance plan, citing that different com-

Board President William Reilly said the language of the proposal provides the regents with the ability to review plans.

panies will probably have differing financial needs.

"It went a lot smoother than I thought it would," Owens said. "I'm happy with the unanimous votes and what was granted."

In other action, the board:

- Voted in favor of three resolutions that allocate money from trust lands, but tabled a resolution that deals with money from the agriculture and mining land after two roll-call votes ended in deadlock.

- Revised the student encumbrance policy to allow students who owe less than \$25 to carry out business with the University.

- Gave the U of A authorization to establish the Karl Eller Center for the Study of the Private Market Economy, using a \$150,000 grant from U of A alumnus Karl Eller. Eller is a Phoenix businessman.

- Requested a review of policies related to off-campus courses and requested input from the university presidents and the Academic Affairs Council, which is made up of the vice presidents for academic affairs from the three universities.

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—President J. Russell Nelson

opinion

Purchase of Tempe Center a resourceful move

Tracy Fletcher
Editor



During the weekend, the University negotiated the purchase of Tempe Center.

The time was ripe, ASU was ready and the deal was signed.

The purchase shouldn't come as much of a surprise to anyone — Tempe Center sits smack-dab in the only path for ASU expansion. The acquisition is, quite simply, a logical one.

ASU is bulging at the seams: parking space is a scarce commodity, any land on campus that was available for expansion has already been consumed by new construction, existing facilities have been unable to meet the needs of the University population for some time. ASU had no place

to go but west, right to the corner of University and Mill.

The University has looked longingly at Tempe Center for quite some time; since the early 1950s, repeated attempts to purchase the 10.6-acre parcel have proved unsuccessful.

President J. Russell Nelson, the Wizard of Creative Financing, was not about to let Tempe Center slip through his fingers. He saw the opportunity, scraped together a \$1.5 million cash down payment from the local budget, and proposed a 10-year financing plan for the remainder of the \$5.5 million investment that places the burden of payment on the University. The plan utilizes proceeds from the sale of ASU property at Mill and Broadmor, annual installments on an internal loan for purchase of the Cholla Apartments and rental income from the current Center leases.

And if former owner Milt Sechrist had refused to sell, the University could simply have exercised the state's right of eminent domain, forcing him to do so at a price

determined by the courts.

Suppose the University is unable to meet its payments? That base is also covered; the State Legislature would, more than likely, follow the 1982 precedent in which it lent ASU \$3.5 million to keep the north end of Sun Devil Stadium from sinking into the Salt River Basin.

From a financial perspective the deal is sealed, but the exact future of Tempe Center is still undecided. The purchase will mean changes, although most of the students now at ASU won't be around to see them. The University will assume the role of landlord, honoring present leases — most of which run through the year 2000. It will assume promises made to tenants by its former owner, including the policy to tow illegally parked vehicles which disrupt the normal business patterns at the shopping center.

After those 10 years, Nelson envisions the property as a "strong public entrance" to the campus, including lush, attractive landscaping at the University's front door. Other

plans occupying the President's thoughts include an extension of the existing fine arts facilities in that area — specifically a performing arts mall, housing for married students, classrooms and, of course, additional parking. While, at the moment, money for construction is nearly impossible to come by, such funding may well be readily available 10 years down the road.

To those faculty and staff members who have not received a pay increase in two years, and those struggling with extensive cuts from an already bare-bones budget, the purchase may not sit too well. Those, however, are short-term concerns which will slowly be alleviated as the Arizona economy continues to improve, as it has done for the past few years.

Ten years is a long time. Administrations may come and go. The University's needs will change. But no matter what the situation confronting ASU in a decade, the land purchased Saturday will be ready and waiting.

letters

Marx's view of Christianity misunderstood

Editor:

The editorial, "Marxism and Christianity are Direct Opposites" demonstrates not only an unfortunate lack of understanding of Marxism, but also a dangerous lack of tolerance for the creativity of sincere and intelligent problem-solving.

First, Ms. Brady confuses "pure" thought and its application by forwarding the tragic downing of the Korean airliner by Soviet forces as evidence that neither Marxism nor "its offspring care at all for the dignity of man." I am curious as to whether Ms. Brady would say the same about Jesus Christ with reference to the Spanish Inquisition?

Secondly, several elements of Marxism are thoroughly misrepresented, two of which are Marx's concepts of religion and of humanity. Marx never reduced humanity to an animal state. On the contrary, in response to what he saw as inhuman treatment of some people by others, Marx created a philosophy to elevate humanity to a more respectable position. In the process he denounced religion because he saw it

as an instrument working with the exploiter in the manipulation of the downtrodden.

The significance of Marx's stand on religion is lost when the word "religion" is dwelt on rather than what Marx saw religion to be relative to the religious practices of his time. Confronted with contemporary religions devoted to the liberation of the oppressed, one can speculate about what Marx's response would be. The attempt to integrate Marxism and religion recognizes the historical conditions of Marx's conflict about religion and shows that this conflict may be resolved in the present by the introduction of new religious attitudes.

Marx's concept of humanity is misconstrued by Ms. Brady as well as others who wish to denounce Marx as an "enemy of the people." Humanity is inextricably bound to economics, according to Marx, because humans have basic physical needs that must be satisfied in order for them to survive. Whatever method a group chooses to use in providing for

itself affects the value system of that group (as well as that of its individuals). Marx did not claim that humanity behaves only in terms of economics, nor that ideas do not affect behavior. Therefore, to say that Marx believed "men . . . must shape themselves to the 'mode of production'" in this context is not only false, but incoherent in terms of Marxist thought.

On the more positive side, there is little evidence to suggest that Marxism and Christianity are "direct opposites". There may be conflicts that require resolution, but, if you can tolerate a dialectical perspective for a moment, it could be that the best of both of these philosophies as they have evolved could be merged into a useful new whole. Eastern bloc Christians may (or may not) consider Christian-Marxism an anomaly, but I assure you there are an equal number of Christians south of the border who consider Christian-Capitalism a travesty!

Beth Sand
MA Political Theory

more letters

Senator despairs, urges involvement

Editor:

It seems that, however hard I try, I cannot see any substantial student representation in matters of importance to the student body.

Take, for instance, the withdrawal policy passed by the Faculty Senate last semester. Now there is a policy for our own good, designed to elevate our academic reputation. Unfortunately, there was only one student on the withdrawal committee. This student maintains that he was rarely even recognized to speak; and when he was, his audience was not very receptive.

The Associated Students Senate was not invited to represent the students' interests or opinions, nor were they informed in time to do anything substantial. The attitude seems to be: students mind their studies and we'll leave the rest to higher authorities. It's no wonder a low percentage of Americans utilize their civil responsibilities; they are accustomed to leave it to someone else.

One Associated Students Senator — me — circulated petitions last semester requesting that the withdrawal policy be negotiated with more student input. I collected 2,000 signatures, only to find that no one cared.

This semester, other Associated Students Senators, in subcommittee, voted down a Senate Petition requiring the Associated Students President to present that meek request to the Faculty Senate.

I take the responsibility of being a senator and representing my constituency seriously, but I'm running out of ideas on how to attain this goal. If you have any suggestions or comments please drop me a line.

Lance Nelson
Senator, Engineering and Applied Sciences

Suggestive film ad a trivial issue

Editor:

Surely Jackie Hayes is not trying to redefine the word "progressive" for us in her tirade against the Neeb Hall Film Series poster. The word must encompass wider parameters than feminist politics.

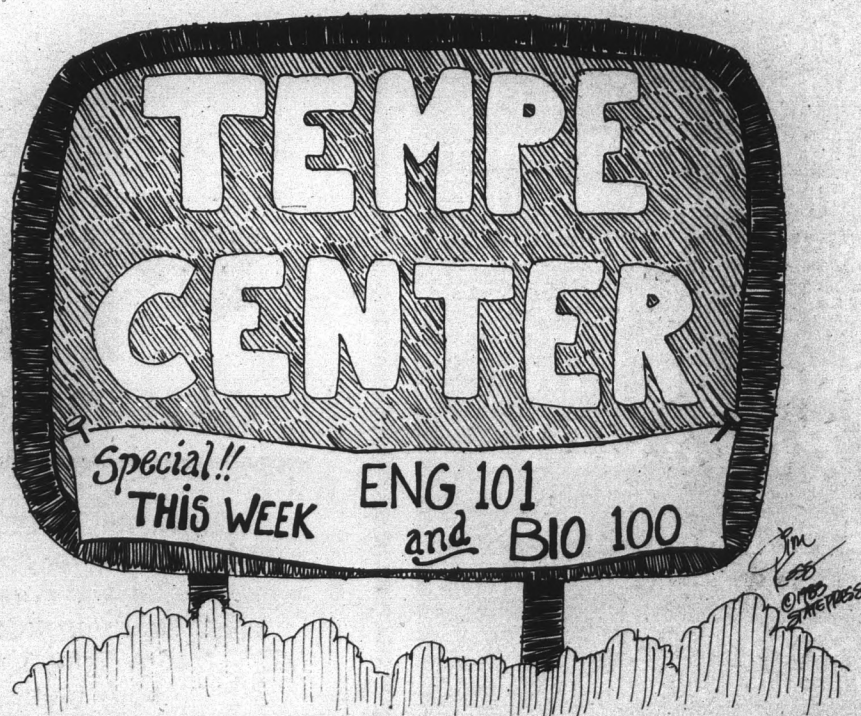
Even more disturbing, however, is her choice of issues to raise. If the display of bare female legs is dehumanizing to women, perhaps she should get women around campus to cover up a little bit. It makes me wonder who is really being exploited by such displays: men or women?

If one's goal is to attack practices that "dehumanize

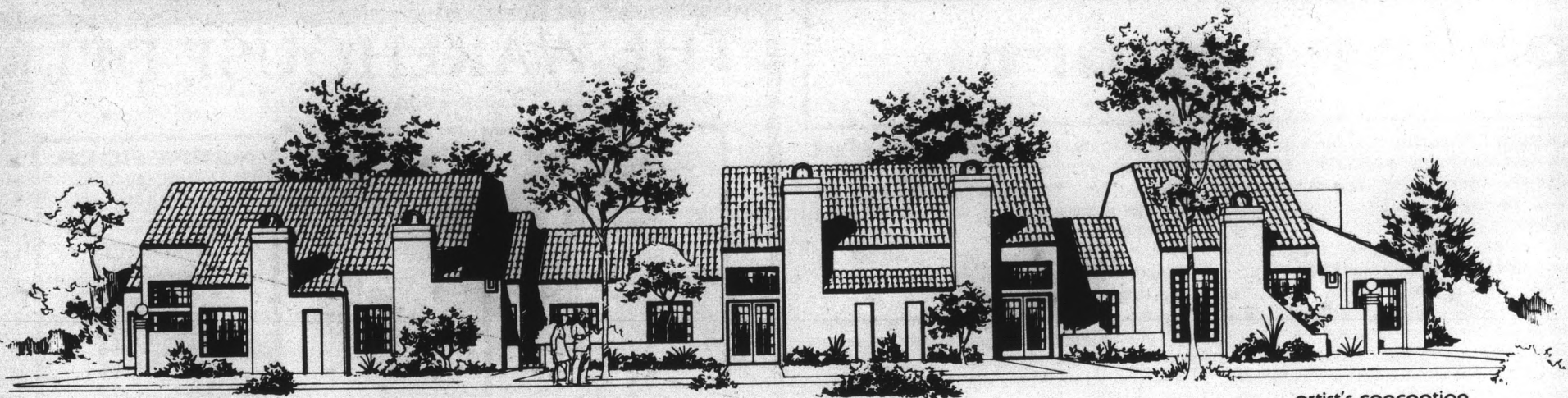
women" then why not instead campaign against things like "Ladies Nights" and T-shirt contests, which exploit women as sexual bait. Or is saving a little money sufficient to assuage the pangs of the "liberal conscience" held in such high regard by Ms. Hayes?

I am disappointed that feminists ignore such practices which are dehumanizing to both sexes while raising controversy over trivial questions.

John Murdock
Sophomore, Fine Arts



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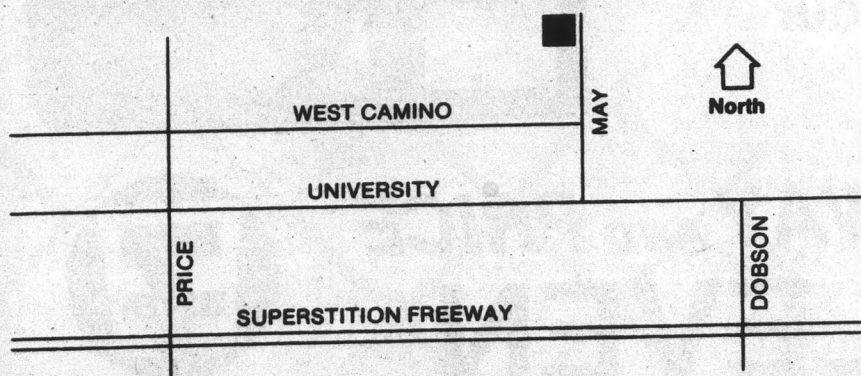
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Stadium alcohol use down after ban, police say

By M.K. Reinhart
Staff writer

Alcohol presented fewer problems at Saturday's ASU football game than last season because most fans cooperated with the recently enforced alcohol ban at Sun Devil Stadium, ASU police said.

There was only one ejection from the stadium and one person arrested Saturday night, compared to a past average of 30 alcohol-related ejections per game, University Police Chief C. Russell Duncan said.

"Alcohol consumption was way down," Duncan said. "The student section was better than it's ever been."

More than 60,000 descended on the stadium for the Sun Devils' first game, many at the same time, posing the only problem for security officials, according to Sgt. Frank Caulfield of the university police.

"You can't fit 60,000 people through the same turnstile at the same time," he said.

Although alcohol did manage to find its way into the stadium, there was a dramatic decrease in the amount confiscated by officials, according to Dennis Branham, an administrative assistant for Gammage Auditorium and supervisor of the stadium ushers.

"The alcohol ban was very effective... people really cooperated," Branham said, but added that there was some "grumbling" about the strict enforcement as people passed through the gates.

Branham said small flasks and bottles were hard to detect, so some alcohol consumption was inevitable.

According to Herman Frazier, director of athletic facilities, the amount of confiscation was minimal when compared to the size of the crowd.

"A lot of people did not bring in alcohol or were very discreet with it," he said.

Frazier said nearly three trash barrels of liquor containers were collected.

The decision last year to "crack down" on alcohol in the stadium, enforcing a rule which has always been on the books, was due to an increase in the number of alcohol-related incidents and an influx of negative mail, according to ASU President J. Russell Nelson.

The selection of beverages has expanded to include sugar-free or caffeine-free cola in order to respond to the different needs of the fans, Nelson said, but he added that eliminating alcohol completely is next to impossible.

"If somebody is really intent on taking a nip in the stadium, they're going to do it," he said.

police report

A painting and partition in the Fine Arts Annex sustained an estimated \$425 in damage over the weekend after an apparent break-in occurred at the building, ASU Police said.

Police said a vent in the door of Room 207 was apparently kicked in between 10 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday. Rebecca Crowell told police that a painting she kept stored in the room was slashed during the incident. The painting was valued at \$200.

Police also said a can of paint was thrown from Room 209E in the annex over a portable room divider and into an adjoining room causing \$225 damage. Police report no suspects.

In other activity, police report:

•An electric scooter apparently stolen from ASU was found by University Police at about 11 a.m. Saturday in the area of the Spring Tree Condominiums, west of the Alpha Beta Shopping Center on Broadway and McClintock. The scooter sustained

damage to its right side and windshield and was discovered with a "for sale" sign attached. No estimates concerning the damage were available, and police report no suspects.

•A car parked in Lot 59 was struck by another vehicle that fled the scene, causing an estimated \$500 damage to the parked car. Winston Howell, owner of the damaged vehicle, told police the accident occurred between 7:30 and 10:30 a.m.

•Jewelry valued at \$350, including three gold chains, a gold bracelet, a gold anklet and three charms, were reported stolen from Room 826 in Manzanita Hall Friday, between 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. No suspects are reported by police.

•A student reported his car was struck while unattended by a vehicle that fled the scene in Lot 57 about 5 p.m. Friday, causing an estimated \$300 of damage to the car.

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Saga checks backpacks to cut thefts

By Jim McCleary
Staff writer

Students in need of kitchen utensils to stock their dorms and apartments have made off with nearly 1,300 pieces of silverware and over 330 salt and pepper shakers this semester from The Club dining hall, according to the manager.

Ben Gomez said the items often end up in students' backpacks.

The Club, located on the north side of the MU, has a unique problem. Every other dining hall on campus is located in a dormitory, and most students put their packs in their rooms before eating, said Gomez.

During lunch, the busiest time of the day, over 400 packs can be piled up near the door, and knives and forks are constantly finding their way into them, he said.

Gomez said all backpacks must be left by the door, a policy that was not enforced in the past. However, an optional backpack check-in with numbers was started Friday to prevent theft.

Since the check-in is optional, it will not cause congestion near the door because not everyone will take numbers, he added.

Gomez said in the first three weeks of this semester he has restocked 125 dozen pieces of silverware, costing approximately \$1,000, and 26 dozen salt and pepper shakers, worth

\$130. Plates and glasses also disappear, but not nearly as fast as silverware, he said.

"Saga (Food Service) must pass this cost along to (students) in meal costs," said Floyd Land, assistant director of the MU.

Gomez had no record of how much was stolen last semester.

The only other dining hall that has restocked this semester is Mariposa, which added an estimated 15 dozen pieces of silverware and 30 dozen salt and pepper shakers, according to the manager, Doloris Lynch. No other dining hall has a number check-in system for backpacks.

Gomez said there have been proposals made to install lockers similar to those in the bookstore along the outside wall of The Club.

The idea of lockers came up last year when there was a rash of backpack thefts, Land said.

There has been no further discussion of locker installation since the thefts have tapered off and also since students might be charged to use the lockers. Land said he opposes a charge.

Sixteen packs were reported stolen from The Club last year but none have been reported this semester, Gomez said.

The lower level of the MU will have 150 to 250 coin-operated lockers ready for student use in January when a lounge will open, Land added.

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*September 26, 1983

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*October 3, 1983

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guitar *October 17, 1983

"Evita" January 27, 1984
*December 12, 1983

"Pacific Overtures" February 16, 1984
*January 23, 1984

The Alvin Ailey March 1, 1984
American Dance Theater *January 30, 1984

The Newport Jazz Festival March 29, 1984
All-Stars *February 27, 1984

"Pump Boys and Dinettes" April 5, 1984
*March 5, 1984

Dance Theatre of Harlem April 19, 1984
*March 19, 1984

*Student Pick-Up Dates

Student Series events are available to full-time ASU students. With the exception of "Evita," one ticket may be purchased for \$1 to Student Series events by presenting a photo I.D. and activity card. A maximum of two \$1 tickets may be purchased by presenting two photo I.D. cards and two activity cards. One guest ticket, at full price, may be purchased with a student ticket. Note: Special Student Series tickets for "Evita" will be available at one-half the published reserved seat ticket price.

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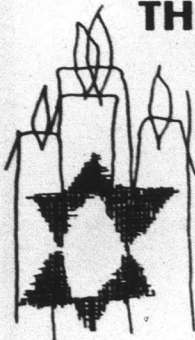
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New foundation established to support media education

By Asha Nathan
Staff writer

An effort to establish the Walter Cronkite Endowment for Journalism and Telecommunication at ASU is currently underway to strengthen the University's program in the field, according to Nicholas Henry, dean of the College of Public Programs.

Henry, a member of the endowment committee, said, "We are honored that Walter Cronkite gave us permission to use his name as part of this effort."

He said the committee is involved primarily with raising funds.

"Although it is now local in nature, we expect it to be a national effort eventually," he added.

The committee, which was formed last year, consists of about 15 to 20 local media executives, he said.

Bill Shover, director of Community and Corporate Services for The Arizona Republic/The Phoenix Gazette and another member of the committee, said the decision to use Cronkite's name would be finalized at today's committee meeting.

Local radio, television, newspaper and magazine executives have come together to

support ASU's continued efforts at academic excellence, he added.

"The effort is patterned after the William Allen White Foundation at the University of Kansas," he said.

Hugh Harelson, another member of the committee and publisher of Arizona Highways magazine, said internships on the magazine for ASU students were a "definite possibility to be explored with the University" as part of the committee's program.

In addition, Tom Chauncey II, general counsel for KOOL Radio, said, "We will continue to let students use our facility to produce the show we air," referring to Sun Devil Perspective, a radio program put together by ASU students. Chauncey also belongs to the committee.

Shover said he hopes more ASU graduates will work in local media.

"Locals have a better grasp of the local community and as a result, are better equipped to provide local news," he said. "For this reason, we would prefer to employ them than someone from the East Coast or the Midwest."

Henry said an invitation to visit ASU will be sent to Cronkite.

ASU to show films on Latin America

"Americas in Transition" and "Thank God and the Revolution," two short films focusing on past and present events in Latin America, will be shown at ASU Thursday, Sept. 15.

Two free screenings will be held at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building Room C57. All interested individuals are welcome to attend.

"Americas in Transition" will examine political events in the past 20 years in

various Latin American countries including the CIA-instigated coup in Guatemala in 1954, the Cuban Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961, the intervention of 20,000 U.S. Marines in the Dominican Republic, the overthrow of the Allende government and U.S. military assistance to El Salvador.

"Thank God and the Revolution" looks at the role of the church in Nicaragua through interviews with people from every level in society.

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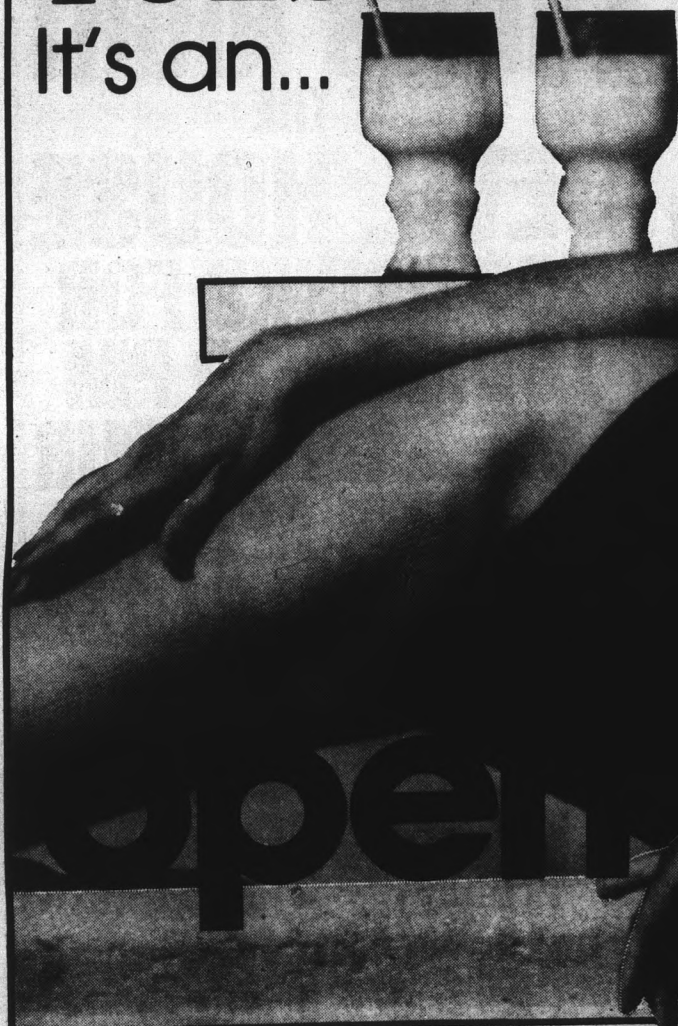
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Escorts offer assault prevention

By Chris Coppola
City editor

The numerous malls and parking lots that dot ASU, a home to a sea of bodies, bicycles and automobiles during daytime class hours, can be transformed into a picture of desolation after sundown.

But evening classes and library study hours that extend past midnight still attract a considerable number of students, many female, who often find themselves traveling extensive distances through the dark campus — providing an invitation to a would-be rapist or attacker.

The concerned male students who comprise the Associated Students' Safety Escort Service are determined to offset ASU's potential nighttime safety hazard, by volunteering a few nights each week to walk female students, faculty and staff workers across long stretches of campus from buildings to their cars.

The service — originally called the Student Escort Service Organization — was started two years ago by student government leaders primarily as a means of preventing potential attacks on female students, said Steve Bass, director of the service.

"I think there's a false sense of security in a lot of people around campus," Bass said. "We're here as a deterrent . . . girls seem to feel more secure when they have somebody to walk with them."

The service is manned by 20 volunteers, with five working each shift from 7 p.m. to midnight, Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday.

On a typical night, five volunteers work the service: one dispatcher and four escorts who maintain radio contact with the dispatcher.

Someone wishing an escort, such as from a building to a car, can telephone the dispatcher, who then records the time of the call, the caller's name, location and destination. One of the four escorts in the field is then sent to the site.

Escorts, upon reaching the caller, identify themselves with a picture identification. They are also recognized by their safety escort T-shirts and two-way radio — both required attire.

"They can call us from anywhere on campus," said Paul Valach, coordinator of the service. "Even though the University spent a lot of money on putting in new lighting around the campus, there are still a lot of dark spots."

Valach said each member volunteers about 10 hours each week, and is carefully screened before allowed to join the service. Each candidate is required to submit four letters of reference and is subject to a police check and personal interview.

According to Bass, the service received an average of 20 to 25 calls a night during the first week of the fall semester, and he expects the number to increase as the school year wears on.

He said more volunteers are needed to man the service, as are additions to the sparse arsenal of five two-way radios the service now owns.

The service, however, was recently granted access to an electric police cart, which will help alleviate the constant footwork the escorts are faced with each night, Bass said.

Despite traveling on foot, during the two years of the service's operation, no escort has been injured or in any way assaulted while on duty, and the service has received no major complaints from patrons concerning the behavior of an escort, he said.

Bass said the service has experienced a rise in the number of users, partly a result of the University becoming increasingly aware of the service's existence, and partly because of shock waves felt after a female student was sexually assaulted in Manzanita Residence Hall last fall.

"I saw a physical attack on campus once," Valach said. "That's part of the reason I became an escort."

The service provides a benefit for volunteers as well, according to Valach, because of the sense of camaraderie that evolves between the escorts and the opportunity to meet a wide range of people.

That closeness recently paid off in a big way, when Valach and several others took turns camping out in front of the Sun Devil Stadium ticket office for nearly a week — which guaranteed their being the first group in line to receive student season football tickets.

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OVERCOMING PROCRASTINATION — Mon. 1-3, beginning Sept. 19.

LETTING GO — Mon. 3-4:30, beginning Sept. 19.

WATERING MY RAINBOW — Mon. 3-5, beginning Sept. 19.

MAXIMIZING YOUR POTENTIALS THROUGH THE USES OF IMAGERY & RELAXATION TECHNIQUES — Tues. 1-3, beginning Sept. 20.

CONNECTING WITH HIGHER CONSCIOUSNESS — Tues. 3-5:30, beginning Sept. 20.

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.

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American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS) will hold a "descriptive meeting" today at 3 p.m. in MU Room 212. John MacMullen, president of the Phoenix APICS chapter, will speak.

Women in Communications Inc. will hold its first meeting of the semester today at 4:30 p.m. in the second floor reading room of Stauffer Hall. Guest speaker Bob Davies, president of the ASU Alumni Association, will discuss his experiences in the broadcasting field. The meeting is open to the University and all are invited to join the association.

Psi Chi will hold their first meeting tonight at 6:30 in Psychology Building Room B205. Guest speaker Dave Johnson will discuss "The Grad School Game." The public is welcome.

Men's Volleyball Club will hold an organizational meeting for interested players tonight at 7 in MU Room 209. For more information call Dave Rubin at 894-1779.

ASU Wildlife Society will meet tonight at 7 in Life Sciences Building Room 165 to discuss upcoming

Society projects and see a slide show about the east African savannah.

M.E.Ch.A. is hosting an open house tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in MU Room 210 with Sen. Alfredo Gutierrez, D-Phoenix, and county supervisor Ed Pastor. Lunch follows at the Newman Center. Price for lunch is \$1 for students and \$5 for non-students.

Chicano Faculty and Staff Association will meet tomorrow from noon to 1 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room to elect officers for the 1983-84 academic year.

NCAA Volunteers for Youth will hold a recruiting meeting for interested athletes tomorrow night at 6 in the MU Yavapai Room.

Native American Student Association (NASA) will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in Social Sciences Building Room 308 to discuss goals and objectives.

Lesbian and Gay Academic Union will hold a socializing activity meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

H.E.L.P. Hotline (Home Emergency Lifeline for Parents) will hold a two-day training seminar on consecutive Saturdays, Sept. 17 and 23, at the Maricopa Medical Center.

Parenting stress, child abuse prevention, crisis counseling and referral sources will be taught to all persons interested in becoming volunteers for the hotline.

Volunteers can contact Diana Rotellini at 273-6961 for further information.

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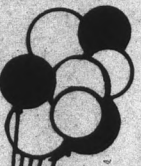
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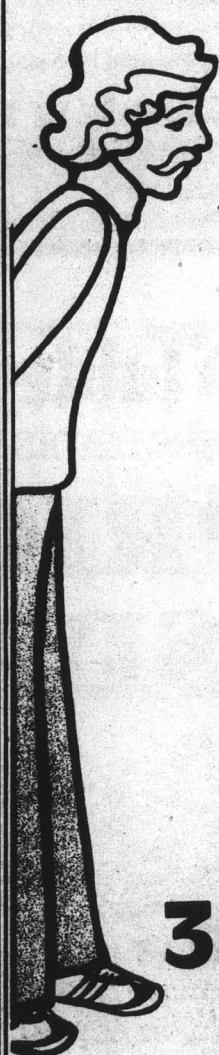
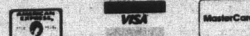
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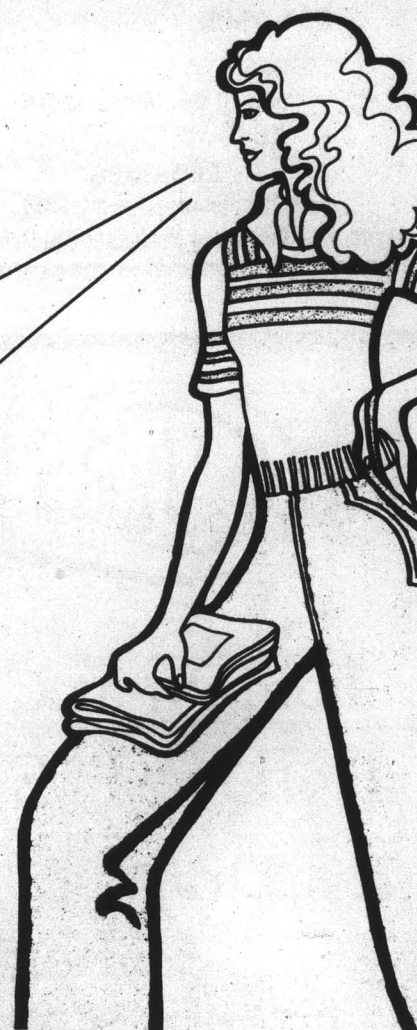


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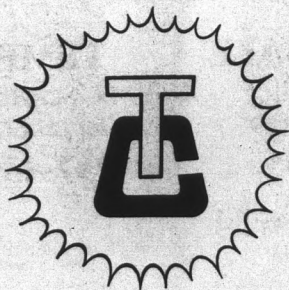
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Grabbing grub

By Mike Rynearson
Staff writer

There is an old adage: "The food business is either the quickest way to make money or the quickest way to lose it."

Nobody knows that better than the food merchants surrounding the ASU campus.

For some it has been a gold mine, but for others it has turned out to be fool's gold.

There are approximately 30 eating establishments scattered along the fringes of campus, with the heaviest concentration on the northwest side where there are presently no fewer than 20 food businesses.

Their table fare ranges from pizza to hamburgers, subs to ice cream cones and gyros to tacos.

Despite their diversity, they all have one thing in common.

They rely heavily on patronage from ASU.

With a student/staff/faculty population of more than 45,000, there are many potentially hungry mouths to feed and the competition for them is fierce, according to many of the owners and managers.

So much so that most would not divulge

anything they felt might help their neighbors gain an insight into their business.

Questions like "How many people eat here a day?" or "How much money do ASU persons spend here each day?" usually gained nothing more than a smile from the owners.

"You have to try to maintain an edge," said Jim Nader, general manager at The Warehouse. "We pretty much do what we want here, but at the same time you can't ignore the flies around you."

"This is a family-run business. Everyone takes a cut of the pie so we all work hard to make it go," Nader said.

Marty Katz, the owner of Sub Stop, saw the potential of the ASU market in 1979 and opened up his store despite the closure of three food stores in two years by previous owners at the same location.

Katz, unlike Nader, does not see his neighbors as competition, though.

"People walk down the strip and some days they might want a sub — some days they might want a burger. I don't see that as a problem. We get our share of the business. All of the best places have lunch lines out the door," he said.

"Every place here has the potential of making a lot of money. If it's run correctly they will, if it's not they'll lose their

Area eateries com

shirt," Katz said.

According to Katz, atmosphere and speed are the keys to successful business in the ASU vicinity.

"People don't just want a quick sandwich anymore. They also want a nice atmosphere. The old hospital-clean, stainless-steel look is gone. McDonalds, Big Boy, Jack-in-the-Box . . . they've all changed," Katz said.

Katz said he remodeled his restaurant to make it more comfortable, and his sub-making procedure has been finely honed for speed.

Craig Cicinelli, owner of the College Street Deli, agrees.

Cicinelli, who figures that 95 percent of his business comes from the ASU campus, says he owes most of his success to atmosphere.

"People feel at home here," he said. "We aim at a certain segment of the campus by the music we play, our menu, the beer we serve, the stained glass, the potted plants and the decor."

"When I open up at 7 a.m. every day, there are 20 to 30 people waiting outside for breakfast. Many are repeaters," Cicinelli said.

Repeaters (people who come back every day) are an important part of all the food businesses around campus.

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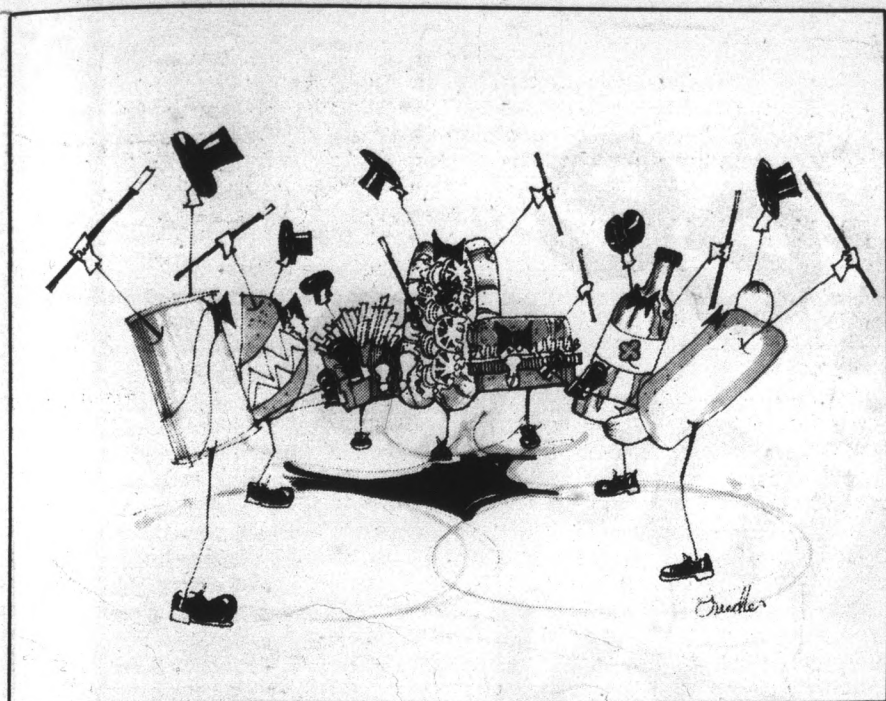
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Bellyfiller's owner Nan Simonson, who says she gets 90 to 95 percent of her business from ASU, says almost everyone is a regular.

"I know all of my repeaters by name," she said. "Many of them have been coming here for more than six years and business has been increasing steadily

every year."

Simonson said she also has accounts set up for many of her regulars to make paying more convenient.

The newest business on the block, Famous Pizza and Subs, is taking a cautious approach.

Co-owner Apostolos Vourexis opened up his business last May at a location that had seen two businesses falter and close within the previous year.

Besides pizzas and subs he also sells Greek cookies, pastries and dishes.

Not sure how the campus would react to Greek food, he did not want to introduce everything all at once, so little by little he is adding more dishes as the students get used to them.

After what Vourexis said was a bad summer, business has picked up since school started.

Every place from Appetito's, which shows first-run movies from video cassettes, to Godfather's Pizza, with its large-screen television, to Sub Stop, whose owner says he makes the fastest subs in town, thinks it has the answer to a successful business.

Like the saying goes, those who do, make money; those who don't lose their shirts.

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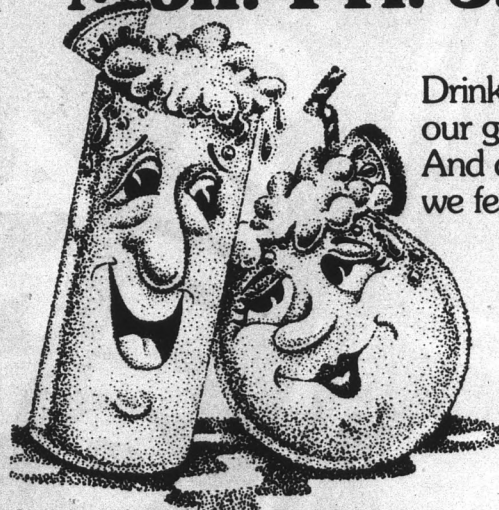
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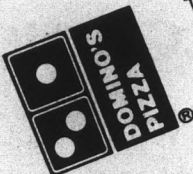
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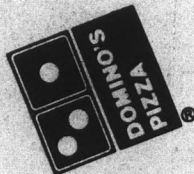


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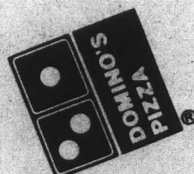


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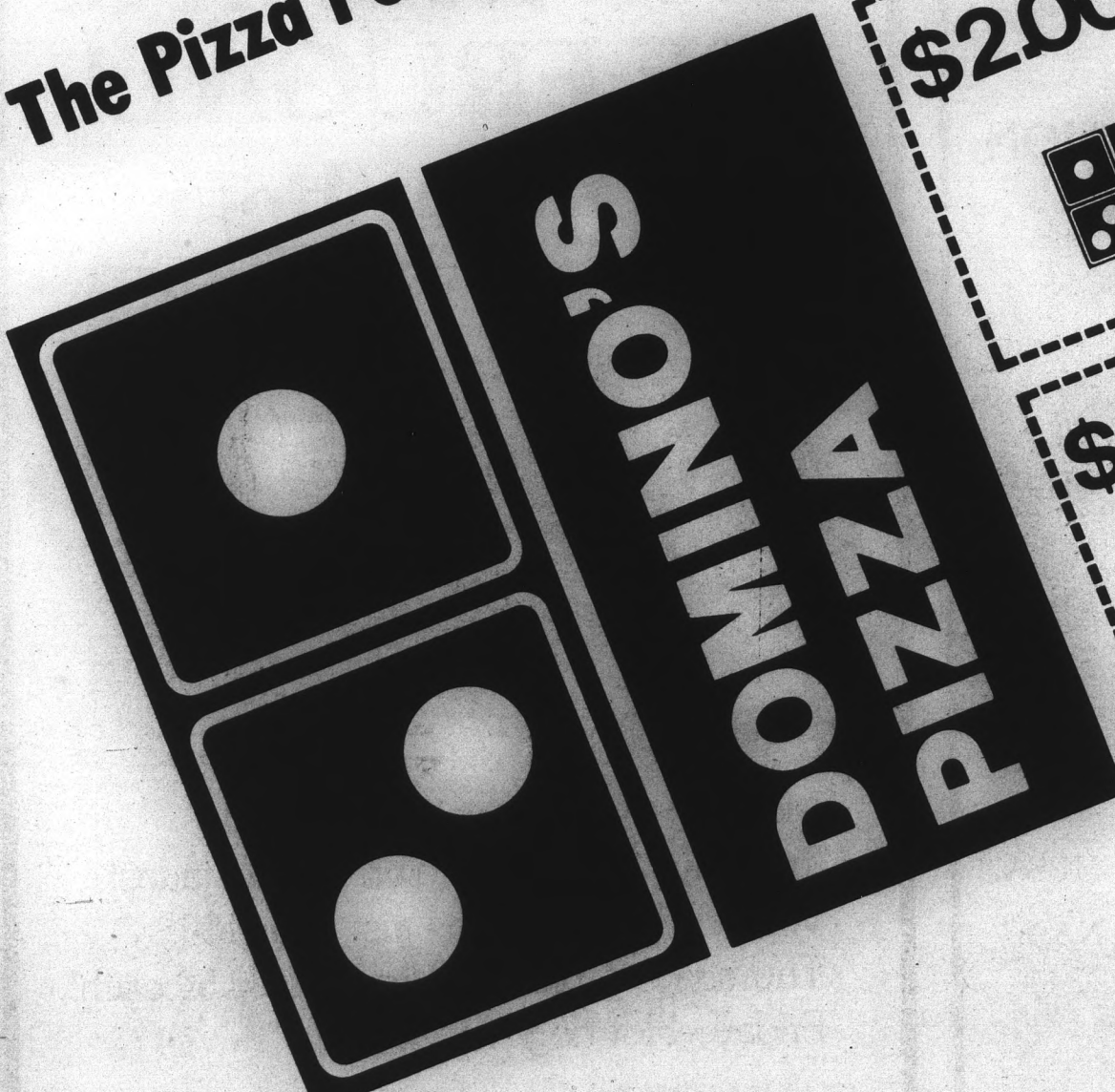
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Crunch

Sun Devils 'D'emolish Aggies in season opener

By Michael Phillips
Sports editor

Despite a first-half mauling that would have made Horatio Alger throw in the towel, the Utah State Aggies appeared ready to challenge the heavily-favored Sun Devils Saturday night — if only for a few moments.

After backup quarterback Doug Samuels hit 5-8 flanker Fred Fernandes with a scoring pass at 12:30 of the fourth quarter, the out-manned Aggies trailed the Devils by a mere 12 points, 18-6.

But Cinderella didn't make the dance this night, David didn't slay Goliath and neither Daniel Webster nor the Aggies could catch the streaking Devils.

USU's sugar-coated upset dreams were smothered rather rudely when ASU exploded for three touchdowns in the space of 58 seconds to boost its lead to 39-6.

Although the Aggies tacked on a last-second touchdown to close the final margin

ball in the end zone for a touchdown.

In short, ASU's defensive dominance, especially in the first half, was total and complete.

The Sun Devils held the Aggies to a minus five yards total offense during the first two quarters; USU managed only one first down and was forced to punt six times.

"We felt the kids came up with the big play when they had to," ASU defensive coordinator Al Luginbill said. "We felt very strongly we had to put pressure on the quarterback and we were able to do that."

Indeed.

If the first game is any indication, the blitz is back at ASU. Including Graven's three solos, the Sun Devils sacked USU quarterbacks seven times. It seemed every time the Aggies went to the pass, maroon jerseys were in the backfield forcing mistakes.

"We went primarily with a base defense," a beaming Luginbill said after the game.

...Cinderella didn't make the dance this night, David didn't slay Goliath and neither Daniel Webster nor the Aggies could catch the streaking Devils.

to 39-12, the game and USU's fate had been sealed in less than a minute.

And as they had all night, the defense and special teams were the ones to poke holes in the Aggie's fragile bubble of hope.

In a year when the ASU offense is supposed to carry the load, the Sun Devils' young, inexperienced defense put the "Crunch" back into "Cactus" and stole the show.

The list of heroes is surprising.

There was Kevin Graven, a redshirted sophomore starting his first game at safety, recording three unassisted sacks and making life generally miserable for Aggie quarterbacks all evening.

There was junior-college transfer Brian Noble, starting his first major college game, recovering a fourth-quarter fumble deep in USU territory and consistently pinching off the outside running game of the Aggies like an experienced vet.

There was sophomore Greg Battle, one of the few returning starters on defense, breaking into the USU backfield early in the game and blocking a punt.

There was redshirted freshman linebacker Frank Rudolph, who fell on that

"We ran the blitz off of that. Basically, we were taking what they were giving us."

Unfortunately, the ASU offense was not.

Although blessed with excellent field position — ASU started every first-half possession in Aggie territory — the only way the Devils' offense could score for three quarters was on the toe of Luis Zendejas.

Zendejas booted field goals of 44 and 20 yards to account for six of ASU's 12 first-half points.

He added two more in the second half and three pat conversions to set an ASU kicking record of 15 points in a game.

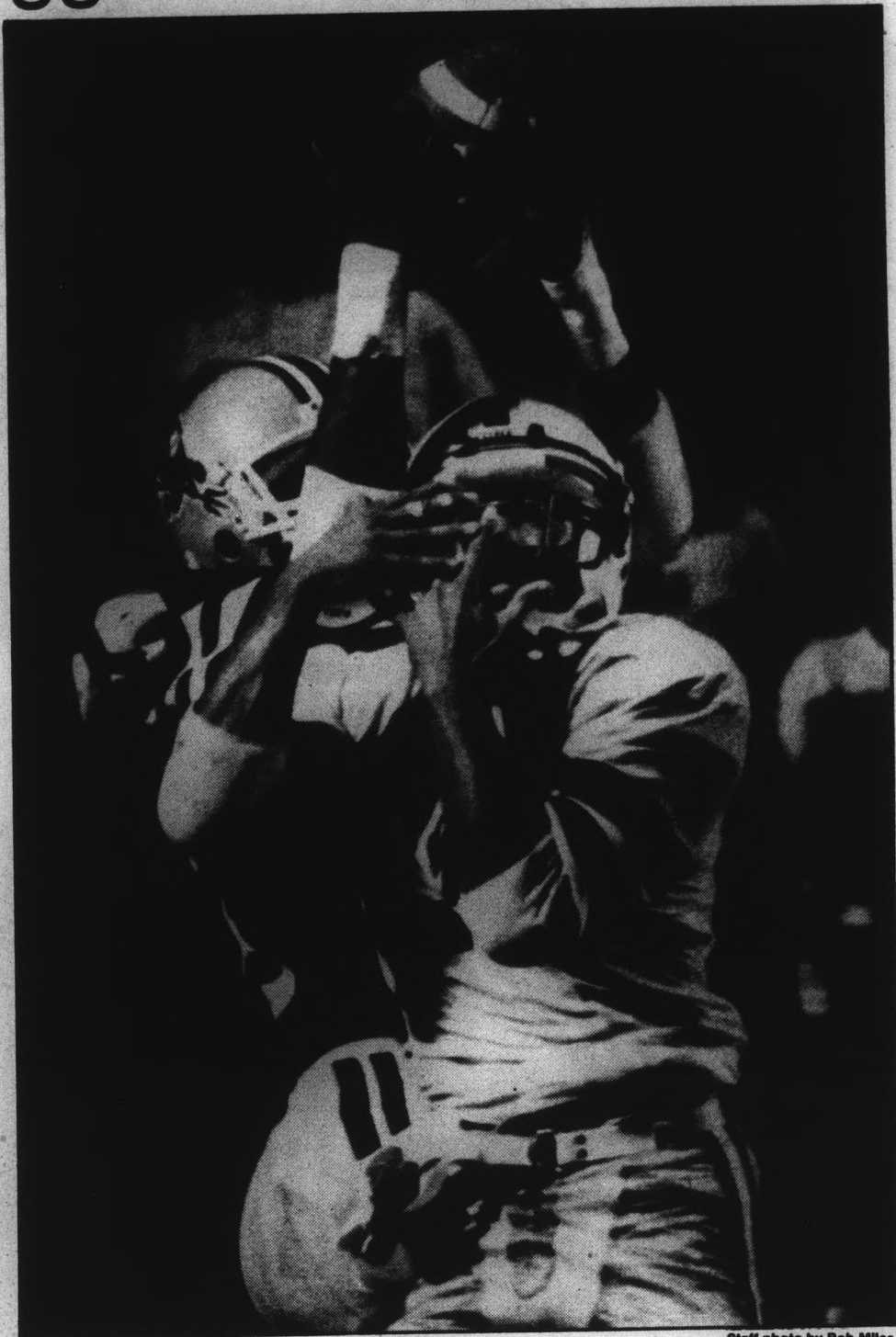
However, it was a bittersweet evening for the junior from Chino, Calif.

On his first extra point try, Zendejas' kick sailed wide, hitting the west goal post and rebounding back on the field. His school-record string of 72 pats was broken.

It would not be the only unsettling moment for the ASU offense.

Although the Devils had little trouble moving the ball between the 20's early, they could not solve the surprisingly-strong Aggie defense by the goal line.

continued page 17



Staff photo by Bob Miles

While the ASU offense was given all the preseason publicity, it was the defense of the Devils that aided in the 39-12 ASU victory over the Utah State Aggies. Bruce Hill intercepts this fourth quarter Doug Samuels pass.

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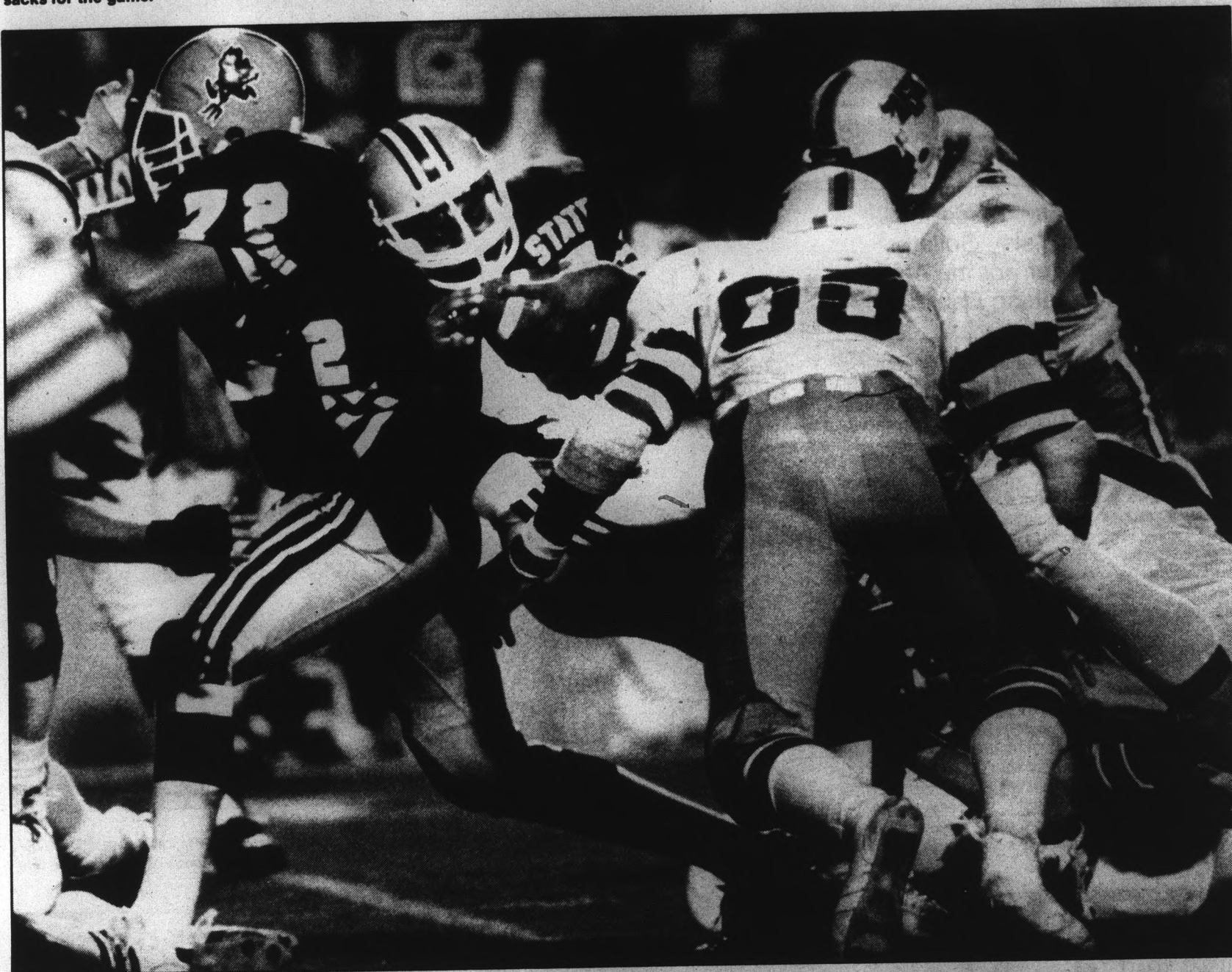


ASU safety Kevin Graven dives for Aggies quarterback Gym Kimball. Graven totaled three sacks for the game.

Doomed

Young Devil defense dumps Aggies, 39-12

Staff photo by Larry Woodall



Darryl Clack plows through the Aggie line for a couple of hard-earned yards. Clack carried 19 times for 82 yards. The Devils totaled 161 yards rushing and 185 yards through the air.

Staff photo by Larry Woodall



Staff photo by Larry Woodall



A Utah State player, left, feels the heat of the Sun Devil 39-12 victory while the Mitch Callahan fan club proclaims their hero "awesome." Callahan plays nose guard for the Devils.

Staff photo by Bob Miles

More about

Sun Devils

continued from page 15

"We didn't look good offensively," Coach Darryl Rogers said in perhaps the understatement of the year. "Our receivers must have dents in their chests. They just flat dropped the football."

Dropped balls and errant passes plagued the Devils early. It was not until Darryl Clack's 54-yard kickoff return — after the Aggies had closed to 18-6 — that the offense found the end zone.

Quarterback Todd Hons connected with wide receiver Paul Day on a second-and-nine play and the speedy freshman sprinted 27 yards for the score.

Seconds later, ASU's Mario Montgomery intercepted a Samuels pass at the Aggies' 24-yard-line and took it in for another touchdown.

The final blow was administered by sophomore running back Mike Crawford. After a USU fumble, Crawford broke loose up the middle and rambled 12 yards for the final ASU score.

Although the offense was less than explosive, Rogers was philosophic.

"A win is a win," he said. "We had some good performances on offense, I'm sure. But until I see the film, I couldn't tell you which."



Mario Montgomery was one of only four returning starters off of last year's defense. Montgomery intercepted this pass and is shown running towards the end zone to give ASU a 32-6 lead.

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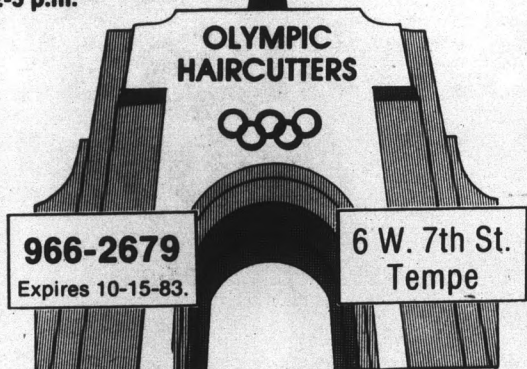
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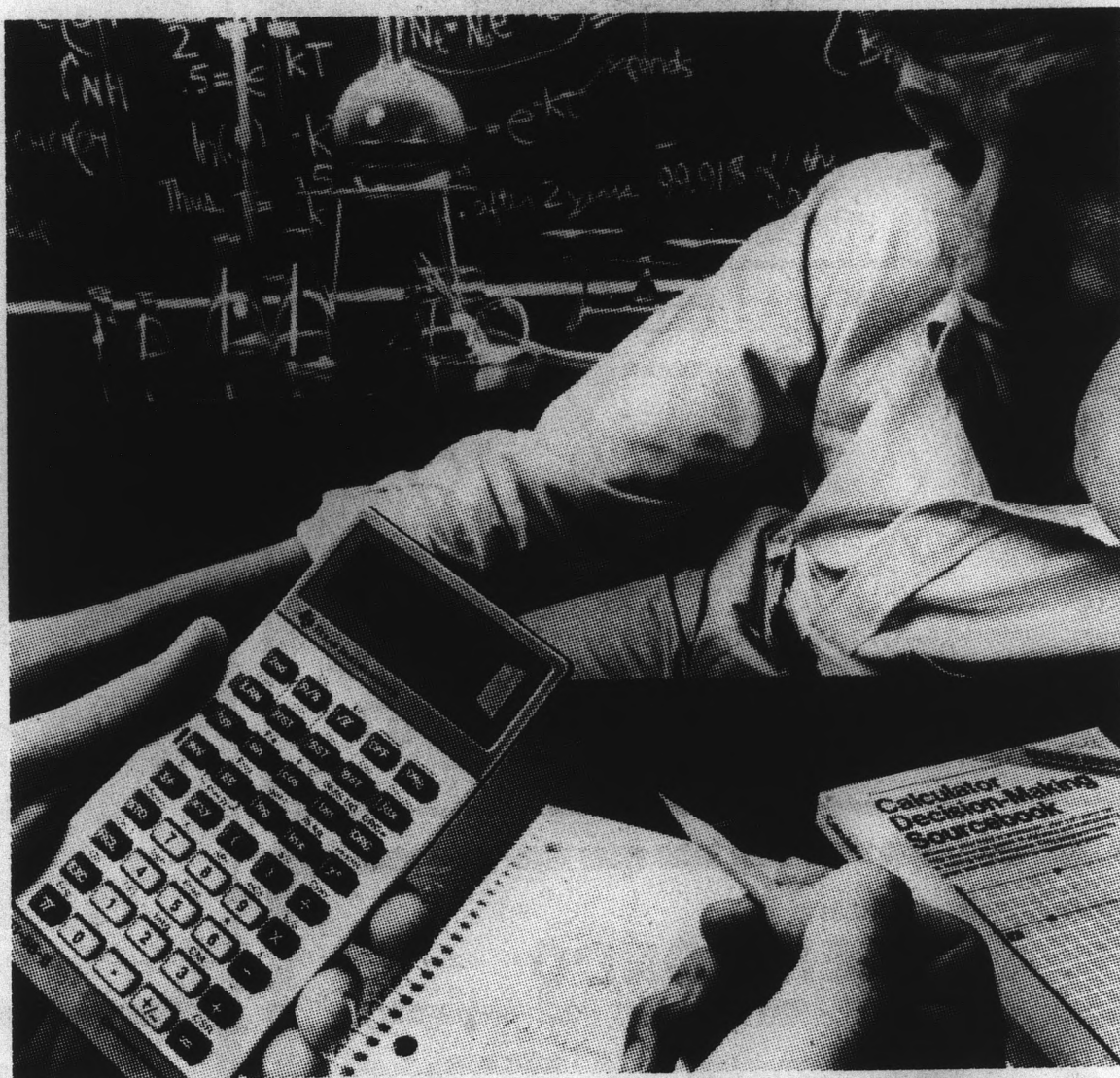
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Runners lose to New Mexico but Lady Devil captures first

By Ken Sain
Sports writer

One would have to wonder if ASU cross country coach Roger Kerr knew what the final score was after the New Mexico meet Saturday. The only words he had for his women's team were those of praise.

"There were so many positive things that it's hard to say we got beat," Kerr said following ASU's 32-24 loss to the University of New Mexico.

"(New Mexico) is a junior-senior team, and there is no disgrace in losing to them. They are a fine team."

The Lobos have represented their region in the NCAA tournament four of the last five years. They are expected to be one of the eight representatives again this year.

The Devils lost despite capturing the No. 1 and No. 3 finishes in the 5000-meter race. Lynn Nelson came in with the second fastest time ever at the Eldorado Park course in Scottsdale at 17:46 to win the race.

Julie Seleine, a freshman, finished third with an 18:34 time. Kerr was pleased with both the performances of Seleine and Nelson.

"Usually when you take the first and third positions you can count on winning the meet," Kerr said. "It's disappointing that a couple of kids ran so well. I don't think the loss was so much our running as it was their experience."

The top five runners for

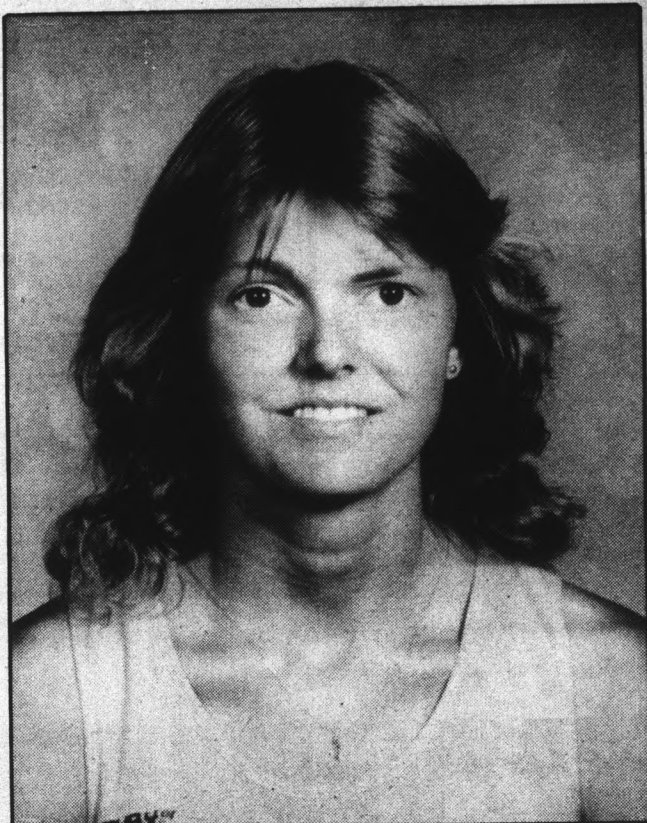
ASU were each in their first meet for the Sun Devils. Kerr felt that the team could have won the meet, except the only senior on the squad did not finish as well as she did last year.

"The place where we fell down as a team is our senior Mickey Doane. She finished sixth on the team, and she is much better than that," Kerr said.

Doane was the No. 2 runner for last year's team, and Kerr feels that she will return to her form of a year ago.

The bright spot of the first meet, however, was Nelson's performance. Kerr feels that, considering the youth of the squad, the team has potential to improve tremendously.

continued page 22



Lynn Nelson of the ASU women's cross country team turned in the second fastest time at the Eldorado Park course in Scottsdale. Nelson won the meet for ASU, but the Devils lost to New Mexico, 32-24.

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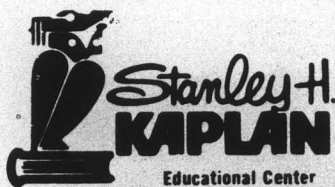
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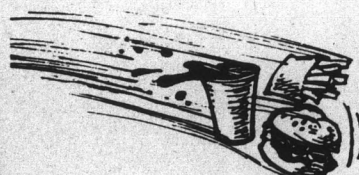
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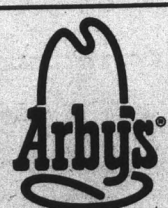
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ASU

Sun Devils ruin Pella's debut

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

Utah State head coach Chris Pella has lived a lifetime of Aggie football. One hot evening in Tempe is not about to spoil his taste for it.

"We lost, but we're not that far away," Pella said.

Arizona State upset Pella's debut as head coach of the Aggies 39-12 Saturday night, but the former USU player and assistant coach of 15 seasons was hardly upset.

"Character-wise, we had good signs that these guys are not about to give up."

Pella had plenty more praise for his team and for the Sun Devils.

"They're an explosive team," he said. "I felt like we hung in there toe-to-toe with them, especially our defense against their offense."

"I think Arizona State has excellent depth, and they're very quick."

Pella was not quite as optimistic about his offense. For most of the early part of the game, the Aggies had poor field position that got worse with every play.

"I know how coal miners feel, buried deep down trying to get out," he said.

"We had a couple nice runs, a couple nice passes, but we didn't have many drives."

Pella still managed to show more hope about his offense.

"We had opportunites," he said. "I think when we see the films, we'll find we had some open men. We just have to get our quarterbacks to get the ball to them."

Pella has not lost any of his enthusiasm for quarterback Gym Kimball, either.

Kimball left the game in the third quarter with a case of heat prostration after completing three of eight passes for just eight yards.

"We still believe Gymmy Kimball has the tools," Pella said. "It's the best way — baptism under fire."

"Handling pressure is a difficult thing to do, and they dealt with a lot of it."

Still, Pella did say that the stock of 1981 starter Chico Canales went up some during the game.

Canales, the third quarterback used by Pella during Saturday's game, directed a touchdown drive in the waning moments of the contest.

Pella did not feel the heat was a deciding factor in the game.

"Look at the Arizona State defense. They got as tired as we did, and they weren't on the field as much."

The Aggies will now regroup, and Pella said he expects a much better performance next week in USU's home opener against Fullerton State.

Sun Devil Statistics

Utah State	Arizona State
First downs	13
Rushes	40-25
Passing yards	133
Return yards	29
Passes	12-28-2
Punts	10-37-2
Fumbles-lost	4-1
Penalties-yards	6-39
3rd down conversions	3-19
Sacks	2
Time of Possession	29:17

Utah State	Arizona State
13	16
40-25	38-147
133	185
29	79
12-28-2	15-30-0
10-37-2	5-46-8
4-1	4-1
6-39	8-33
3-19	5-17
2	7
29:17	30:43

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — USU: White 15-40, Kimball 5-minus 37, Jones 2-31, Samuels 4-minus 16, Adams 8-12, Bynum 4-0, Gates 1-minus 2, Canales 2-minus 3, ASU: Clack 19-82, Wright 11-47, Crawford 5-26, Hons 2-minus 10, Lombardi 1-2.

PASSING — USU: Kimball 3-8-0-8, Samuels 5-12-2-73, Canales 4-8-0-52, ASU: Hons 15-30-0-185.

RECEIVING — USU: Fernandes 4-51, McPherson 2-28, Bell 2-28, Bynum 2-8, Duckworth 1-13, Jones 1-5, ASU: Wright 3-70, Day 3-50, Kerns 4-23, Clack 3-17, Hood 1-16, Crawford 1-9.

PUNTING — USU: Griffith 9-39-7 average yards, Canales 1-13.0, ASU: Meyer 5-46.8.

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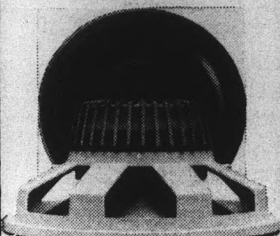
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Graven finding niche at safety

By Jay Taylor
Assistant sports editor
Unexpected heroes.

There were several of them in ASU's 39-12 win over Utah State Saturday night.

One of those men was free safety Kevin Graven.

Graven, a 5-11, 191-pound junior from Cleveland, Ohio, turned in an excellent performance against the Aggies, with three of the Devils' seven quarterback sacks.

Had it not been for a knee injury suffered in 1981, though, Graven might still be a running back.

After surgery on his knee, Graven switched to strong safety last year, but his playing time was confined to special teams, as he played behind Paul Moyer.

This year, Graven was listed as the No. 2 strong safety after spring practice. Then, at Camp Tontozona, he was switched to cornerback.

Graven wasn't happy with his play at Tontozona. He was unfamiliar with the cornerback position and said he felt uncomfortable there.

Then, when the Sun Devils came back down to Tempe for pre-season practice, the coaches moved him to free safety, his third

position since spring.

"That's when I started playing better," said Graven. "I felt a lot better there, more comfortable, and I was able to relax and start playing ball."

Start playing ball he did, and by the final intersquad scrimmage, he had moved into the starting lineup.

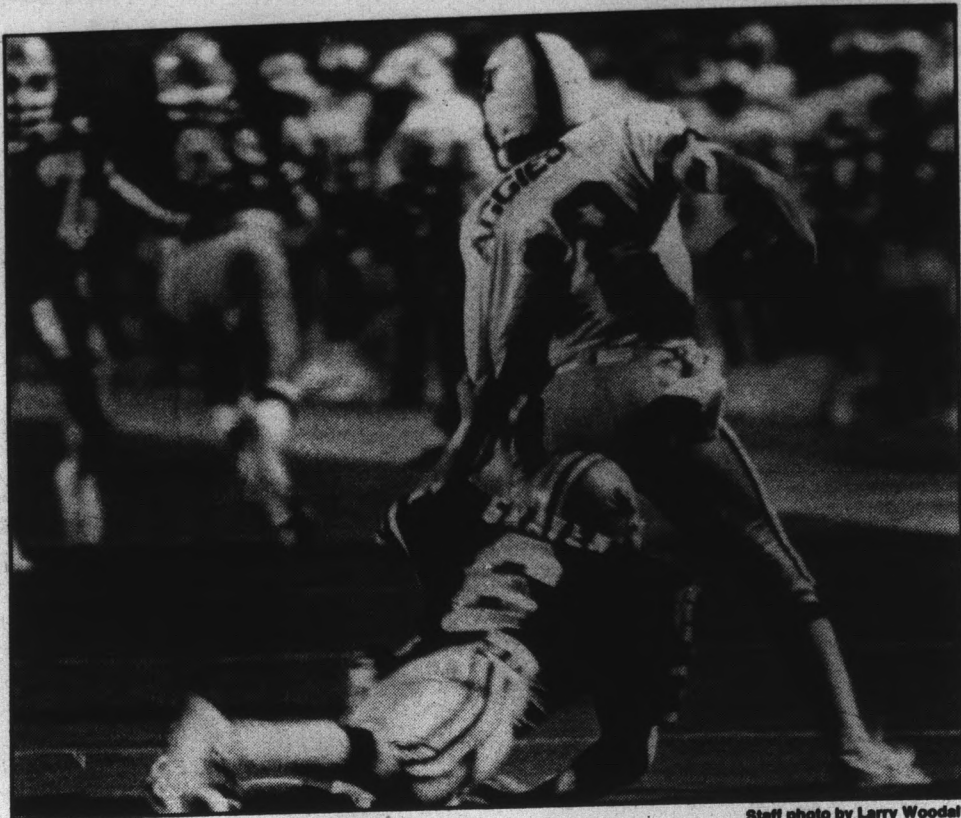
Graven said that once he knew he was going to start, his confidence improved even more.

Confidence is one thing Graven said the defense has gained from its strong performance against Utah State.

"This game helped our confidence a lot," he said. "Deep down, we knew we had the ability to do the job, but it's good to get a game under our belts before we start the conference season."

"I thought we played a good game," he added. "We were hoping that we would play well, but we didn't really know how we would do under fire."

The young defensive unit performed extremely well under the pressure of their first game together. They gave up only 158 yards in total offense to a Utah State team that was expected to be explosive.



Staff photo by Larry Woodall

Kevin Graven (no. 6) made life miserable for three Utah State quarterbacks Saturday night.

continued page 21

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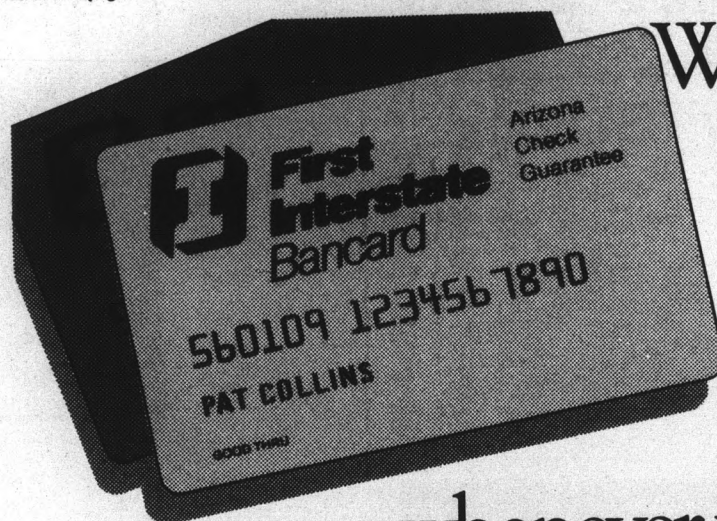
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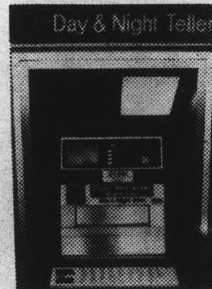
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More about

Graven

continued from page 20

"I thought we ran to the ball very well," Graven said. "The line put good pressure on their quarterbacks, which makes our job a lot easier. If they have time to throw, anyone is going to complete some passes on you."

"But they never really had any time to throw, which helped us a lot."

The Aggies' offense lent itself to ASU's blitzes, according to Graven.

"They used a lot of spread formations," he said. "When they would go to three wide receivers, we were able to blitz pretty well."

The blitzing scheme used by the Devils was simpler than the one used last year, Graven said, because the coaching staff wanted to avoid mistakes.

There were still some missed coverages, though.

"We thought we played pretty well," said Graven. "But when we watched the films, (defensive back) Coach (Willie) Shaw let us know that we didn't play as well as we thought."

Graven played on special teams in addition to his defensive duties, and sustained a

badly bruised thigh while covering a kickoff late in the second half.

According to Graven, this happened when Willie Green accidentally kicked him while making a tackle.

"I had to sit out the last series of the half," he said. "But then I had the doctors check it out a halftime, and I was able to play the second half."

"It didn't hurt too much that night, because I was so pumped up for the game. But the next day, it was really bad."

Graven was held out of practice yesterday but expects to return either today or Wednesday.

He said that the team was emotionally high for the Utah State game, but said they will be even more so this week against UCLA.

"We were ready last week, but UCLA is a much better team than Utah State, and we'll have to play better," said Graven. "Last week we really didn't know what to expect, but now we should be settling into a groove a little bit. Now we can look forward to the Pac-10 season, and start working on the road to the Rose Bowl."

Pick 'em

Well, sports fans, the State Press Pick 'em is under way again, and we're off to another great start.

We received 205 entries for last week's contest and we're looking for more this week.

The winner was Todd Fritz, who picked all 10 games correctly. Second place went to Tommy Okabe, who got nine of 10 games right and won the tie-breaker by missing the score of the ASU-Utah State game by only 13 points.

Third place was taken by Helen Baker, who also missed only one game but was 24 points off in the tie-breaker.

The prizes will be the same this week as

last week.

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

Second place is good for a large pizza from Pizza Hut restaurant, and third place will win you a Budweiser goody bag, courtesy of Hensley and Co.

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

In case of ties, winners will be decided by the person who comes closest to predicting the final score of the ASU-UCLA game.

Good luck, sports fans.

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ATTENTION

All Campus Clubs and Organizations
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A major responsibility of the Senate this fall is to allocate funds for campus clubs and organizations. Any student organization on campus which is registered with the Office of Student Life is eligible for funding.

Some important dates to remember:

SEPT. 19 THRU 23 — Interviews will be held by the Campus Clubs and Organizations Committee to hear budget requests for the year. Appointments for interviews must be made as soon as possible and should be placed at the Associated Students office. Each interview will be limited to four minutes.

SEPT. 27 THRU OCT. 5 — Senate will conduct proceedings on the budget proposals.

3RD WEEK OF OCT. — Organizations will be notified of Senate decisions.

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More about

Race

continued from page 18

"I was extremely delighted in Lynn Nelson's run. She seemed to have good body control and strength throughout the run."

The other runners seeing action for the first time at ASU were Wendy Sihner, Heike Thiem and Sandy Beach. Sihner finished eighth with a 19:06 time, Thiem finished ninth at 19:10, and Beach came in 11th with a 19:22 time.

Kerr said the team is in pretty good shape and will

benefit from the experience of this past weekend.

ASU will have another chance at the Lobos at the Arizona Invitational, Oct. 8 in Tucson. The Devils next meet will be Sept. 17 at the Las Vegas Invitational.

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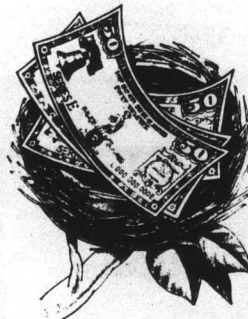
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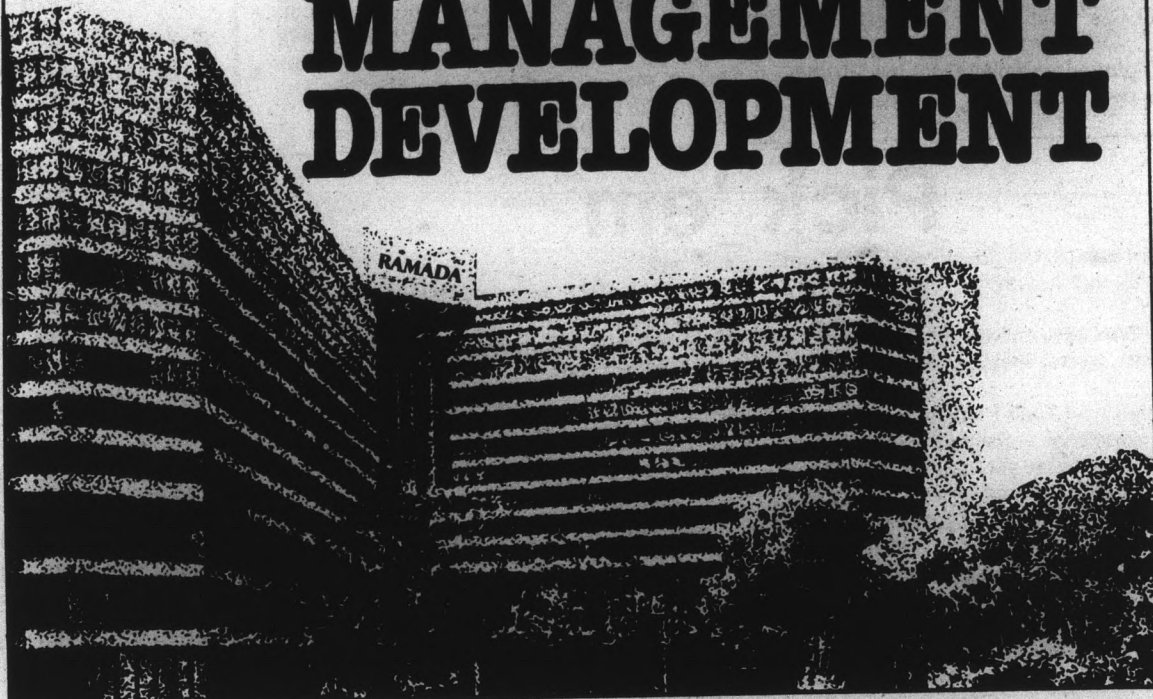
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We are looking for highly motivated individuals, graduating this Winter or next Spring, who have successfully completed one of the following degrees:

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BA/BS FINANCE or ECONOMICS with accounting course work through intermediate accounting

MBA with accounting course work through intermediate accounting

To find out more about our Financial Management Development Program, check with your career placement office, where interview schedules are now available.

Representatives of Ramada Inns will be recruiting on the Arizona State University campus

OCTOBER 3 & 4

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12 different kinds of Chinese food to choose from

Chopsticks Restaurant

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EVERYDAY 968-2525

Announcements

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

GAYS, LESBIANS, all are welcome! Oasis Metropolitan Community Church. Sundays 6:00 p.m. Danforth Chapel.

THE LESBIAN and Gay Academic Union will meet Thursday, September 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the MU, #219.

INTELLIGENT BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION

Classes will be conducted by Jack Friedland, Ph.D. at the Kerr Cultural Center in Scottsdale.

Explore the interaction between thought and behavior. Learn how to intelligently and effectively make important, beneficial changes in your behavior and your life. Topics of discussion will include ways to handle stress, conflicts and depression.

Advance registration fee for three sessions, \$25. Thursday evenings, beginning Sept. 22. For information and registration

Call 954-5631

9/13

Bicycles

SPECIAL LOW student prices on new and used bicycles. Expert repairs on all makes at discount prices. Tempe Bicycle Shop, 6th and Mill. 966-6896.

Books

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your books at Changing Hands. For quality cloth and paperbacks (no textbooks, please) we pay 30% of our re-sale price in cash or 50% in trade-in credit which may be used to purchase anything in the store. (Sorry, no trade-ins on Sat. or Sun.) Browse through our three floors of:

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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.

Clothing

VINTAGE CLOTHING for women! Hats, purses, shoes and a large selection of jewelry. Clothing for every day to the exotic. Contemporary and antique items. The Freeway to Alma School Road on the corner of Alma School and Ray Road in Basha's Shopping Center, Chandler. Worth the trip. Rethreads, 963-8387.

For Rent or Lease

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

BRAND-NEW condo two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Walk to ASU, fireplace, pool, \$500 month. 264-4381, 944-6359.

FURNISHED STUDIO, full privacy. \$200, utilities not included. 2082 East Apache Blvd., Tempe. Call, 945-4203 after 4:00 p.m.

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

THREE BEDROOM condominium. Patio, storage room, pool. Near MCC, Fiesta mall. \$450, deposit. 820-9351.

TOWNHOUSE. 48th and McDowell. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, pool. \$360 month plus deposit. Johnny-274-5874.

TOWNHOUSE FOR rent: three bedrooms, one bath, airconditioning, community swimming pool. \$375 month. Call, 897-1129.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath condo, fireplace, lemon and Marianna. Complete appliances including refrigerator. \$475. 831-7511.

For Sale

QUEEN SIZE waterbed. Excellent condition. Storage unit in frame. \$200. Evenings, 256-2566.

TEAC A-4300 reel-to-reel tape deck. Automatic reverse, separate input, output control, bias and equalizer switches, mic-line mixing capacity. Hardly used, asking \$350 or best. Ron, 894-1513. Leave message.

For Sale

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

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.

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.

POTTERS WHEEL new American art and clay. Two speed, electric, \$225. 971-0303.

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

SEWING MACHINE

Free arm, brand new, never used. 1983 best model, still in carton, full original guarantee, does everything. Cost \$500, must sacrifice \$165. I also have the beautiful cabinet that came with it. Usually home.

954-9541

9/16

Furniture

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. 3332 Furniture at 3332 West McDowell Rd. 233-2236.

REASONABLE: EXCELLENT condition, green living room set, king and double heavy bedspread. 945-6822 or 947-9755.

SEPTEMBER CLEARANCE sale at Classic Consignments. Furnish your pad with fabulous used furniture you'll be proud to own and at terrific prices. 1874 E. Apache, between McClintock and Price. 966-8041.

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.

Furniture

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 twin \$89, full \$99, queen \$139. Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 N. 27th Ave., 246-0187.

Help Wanted

ATTENTION: HAVE you ever thought about being in Playboy magazine? If you are 18 to 22, attractive, possess good personality and interested in making \$13K. Call Max McElroy, 963-8494 between 9:00 and 4:00.

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.

COOKIES FROM Home cookie cart needs a high energy, smiling person Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9:30 to 3:00. Apply in person only, Cookies From Home, 418 S. Mill.

FIREFIGHTERS NEED help! Five phone positions open immediately! Help firefighters with their annual ball. Commission or hourly rate, day or evening, no experience necessary. Call, 266-6510.

I AM an investment counselor. I am looking for four bright and aggressive ASU students to be trained in my business. The positions are part-time and have a continuing commission potential. Call 242-0101 leave name and number for Douglas.

I NEED a bright, energetic individual for property management position. Must have knowledge of accounting. Part-time job can turn in to full time with profit sharing. 946-0253.

LOOKING FOR a part-time opportunity? Leisure Leads, LTD is looking for enthusiastic self-motivating sales representatives for a unique travel-oriented program. Earnings and advancement potential, excellent. Full training available. Call, 948-1890.

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.

MALE VOCALIST needed for original rock band, Mystic Rage that's ready for work. Serious and dedicated need only apply. Call Dennis, 991-2557.

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 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

9/16

How would you like to be president of a dynamic, growing organization?

Round the Corner Restaurants have an opening. Starting at the bottom of course. But even the bottom is nice at Round the Corner.

We're offering both full or part-time employment, good pay, a nice working environment, and nice people to work with.

At Round the Corner, we like to think of ourselves as the people who take the ordinary hamburger... and transform it into an extraordinary meal. We also like to think we can take the ordinary working person... and transform him (or her) into an extraordinary president. As long as they're willing to work at it.

Apply in person at a Round the Corner near you. An equal opportunity employer.



Mesa—Fiesta Village
Scottsdale—Camelback & Miller
Tempe—McClintock & Southern
Deer Valley—Deer Valley Shopping Center

9/14

Help Wanted

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

NEED EXTRA money? Professional firefighters need sales people to sell advertising in their newspaper. Call 266-6510 for more information.

NEED GOOD hard working male to do miscellaneous maintenance in homes. Needs own transportation. \$3.50 per hour plus bonuses. Call Jim Lacey, 897-7030.

NOW HIRING full or part-time maintenance position. Apply at McDonald's 48th St. and Southern.

PART-TIME SALESMAN for local business form printing company. High salary plus commission, plus car allowance. Flexible hours, 944-9642.

PART-TIME JOB opportunity. Guys and gals call on your fellow students, set your own hours. Call, 948-5979.

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.

SENIOR-YEAR nursing students: Be an officer in the Army Nurse Corps. Continue your education in clinical specialties and take your seniority with you when you move. Call your Army Nurse Corps recruiter today at 967-1811 or Tucson 298-3088.

SMALL—GROUP Tutoring hiring tutors for all subjects, and typists. Set own hours, good pay. 838-1871.

STUDENT JOBS: 18 and over. You can earn \$10.00 hour, part-time tool transportation needed. 957-0887.

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

VALET PARKING attendants. Must be 19 years of age, clean cut, well groomed and mature. Shifts: 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. or 5:30 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Call for appointment, 861-9182.

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

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

SMALL—GROUP Tutoring: Students—Serious about classes, grades, but having troubles? We can make the difference. All courses offered. 838-1871.

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

Jewelry

14K GOLD jewelry 50-75% off retail prices! Chains, earrings, rings, diamonds. Going out of business sale! Joseph Ford Gold Exchange, 968-8637.

Lost & Found

LADIES SEIKO watch gold with leather band. Lost August 31 in or around library. 894-1548.

Miscellaneous

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

1979 HONDA 750K, \$1,700. 1972 Honda 500K, \$700, or offer. Excellent condition. Must sell. 968-8636.

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

1982 650 Yamaha Heritage Special. 3700 miles, all black, \$1,400 or best. Like new. 894-1446.

83' YAMAHA RX50K, street legal. Call for information. 897-5841.

Personal

NEW THRIFT store in town. Hawaiians, bermudas, great selection of mens and womens clothing. The Hobnob, just west of Mill- 221 West University. 968-7114.

SINGLE? ADVERTISE yourself or respond to someone else's ad in "Cupid's Request," a new ad listing which offers a positive approach to meeting people. For information send a self addressed, stamped envelope to: P.O. Box 17629, Fountain Hills, AZ 85268.

TO THE best guys on campus phisigs we love you! Affectionately your little sisters: Beth, Kathy, Tina and Denise.

Real Estate

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

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE OR male housemate wanted. Large, 4 bedroom house, close ASU, fireplace, own unfurnished bedroom. Non-smoker. \$150 month plus 1/2 utilities. Leave message, 894-6446.

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

MALE, FEMALE roommate wanted. Share nice three bedroom, two bath house with two others. Washer, dryer all other appliances. Landscaped, fenced yard, storage area. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. Leave message for Ron, 894-1513.

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.

ONE OR two females, clean and responsible, non-smokers only. Nice furnished house, two miles ASU. \$150 month plus utilities. 946-3499.

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

ROOMMATE WANTED to share furnished two bedroom house. Near Hardy and Southern. Non-smoker. \$140 month plus 1/2 electric. 894-1446.

ROOM WITH privileges, pool. \$130 per month, female. 56th St. and Cactus. 996-4489.

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

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.

FREE-LANCE graphic artist, professional art work: drafting charts, graphs, paste-up ads, design logo. 967-9271.

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

INDIVIDUAL TUTOR for Algebra. Three years experience, certified teacher. \$10 an hour. 894-8114.

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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9/16

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TIRED OF being ripped off on auto repair? Guaranteed, expert work done by professionals. ASU area. Dennis, 820-0094.

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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.

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

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A-1 RESUMES, repetitive cover letters, research papers, theses. Fast, accurate, professional. When quality counts, call Cyndy, 968-3627.

ACADEMIC TYPING: Will edit spelling, punctuation, grammar. Accuracy and fast return guaranteed. Joan 839-0772.

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

ACCURATE, FAST, experienced typist. IBM Selectric \$1.25 per page. Dis-sertations, theses, legal briefs, APA format, our specialty. Call Sharon 833-5687 or Teresa 962-0079.

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CORRECTING TYPEWRITER. 30 years experience: legal, medical, electronics, construction, performing arts, education, computer. Graduate and instructor also. Leah, 962-1059.

CUSTOM TYPING. Correcting Selectric. Near College Avenue between Broadway and Southern. 966-0961.

"DEAR ANDRA, Thank you very much for the excellent services you have given us this past year. Our better grades are the result of good quality papers that you have typed for us. Sincerely, Brad and Denise." A professionally typed paper can improve your grades. I'd like to be your typist this year — group projects, term papers, masters theses, resumes. B.A. in English, will correct spelling and grammar. Andra Lawrence, 967-6410, Tempe.

FAST, ACCURATE, reliable typing. 24 hours on most papers. Technical symbols available. Business Office Services. 2020 South Mill #111. 894-1517.

FAST, ACCURATE typing, \$1.25/page. Call Teresa at 962-0079 or Linda at 969-5775.

FAST-ACCURATE typing at reasonable rates. Phoenix area. Mrs. Cleveland, 996-3678.

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

QUICK, QUALITY, accurate work at reasonable rates. Electronic memory writer. Pick-up and delivery available. Experienced in all phases of typing. Also charts, graphs and art work done here. Call Marilyn at 946-2666.

TYPING \$1.75 per page, editing extra. Carolyn, 838-0959.

WORD PROCESSING for college theses and reports, in Paradise Valley area. 966-2780.

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

WORD PROCESSING. Knowledge of APA and Turabian reference styles \$1 double spaced page. Accurate. 263-5776.

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.

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GOOD BYE SUMMER - HELLO SOCIAL PRESSURE!

TUESDAY
SEPT. 13TH

WITHOUT
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ANGUISH
WOULD
BE
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TUESDAY
SEPT. 13TH



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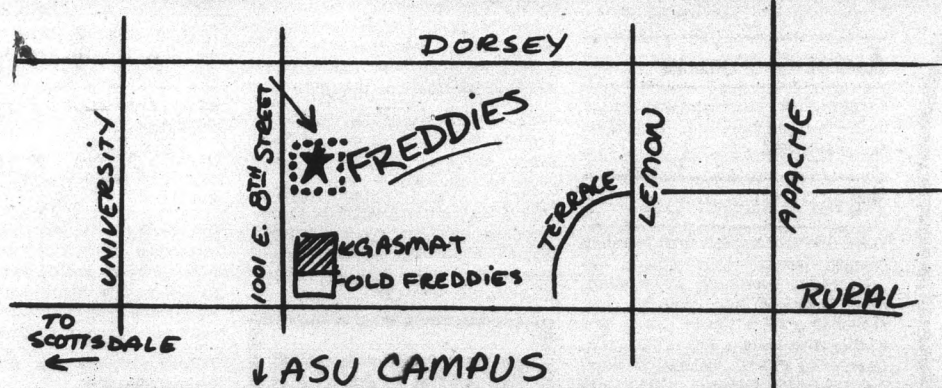
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