

friday

September 30, 1983

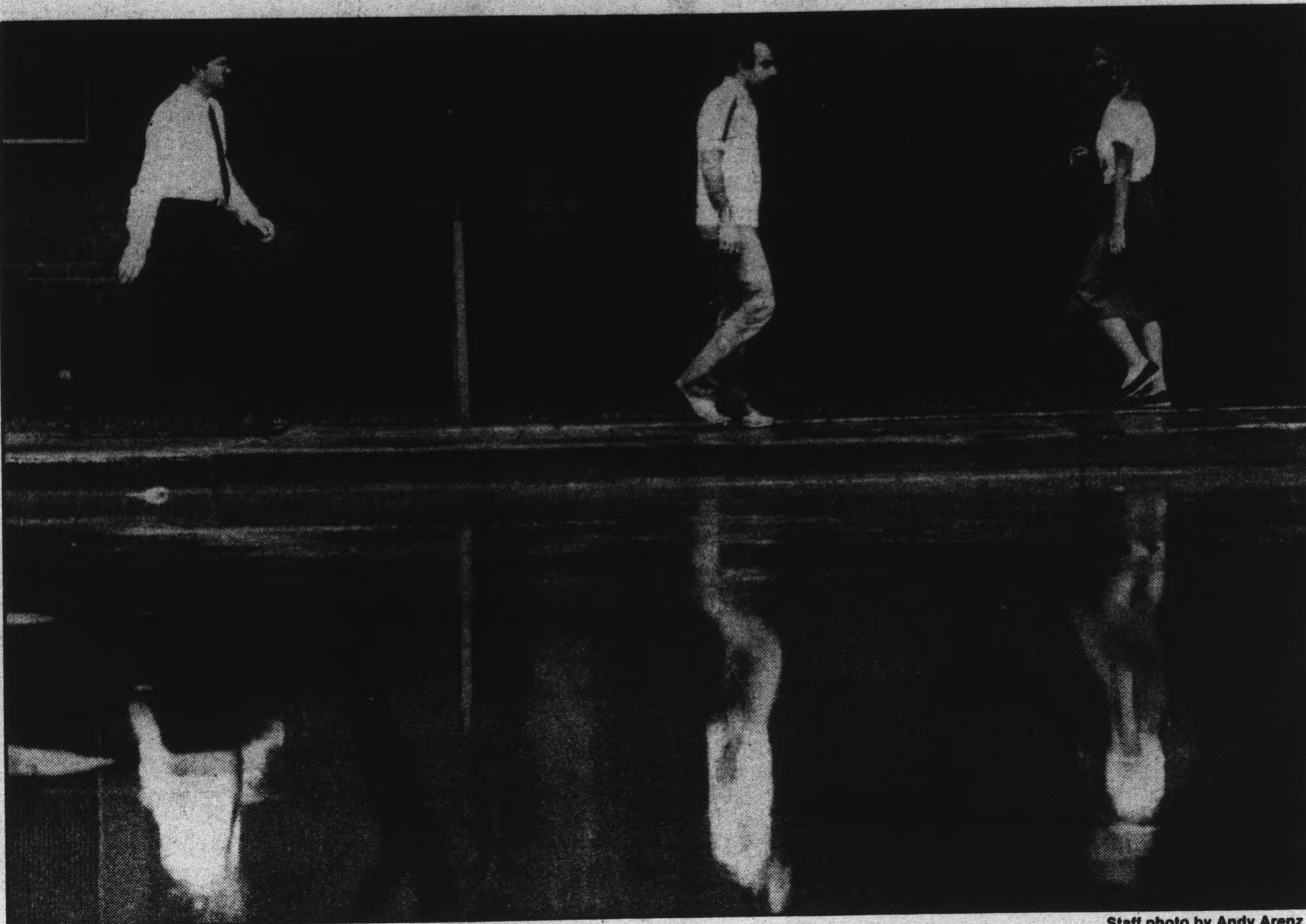
state press

Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 66 No. 24

Arizona State University

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Staff photo by Andy Arenz

The showers on Wednesday and Thursday have produced many obstacles for students, including flooded streets and building entrances. Above, the images of three people are reflected in a temporary pond at Orange Circle.

Rains cause road detours in Tempe, heavy street flooding around campus

By Sandy Sistek
Staff writer

Road detours, accidents and street flooding around ASU were a few of the problems that occurred as a result of heavy rains that swept through Tempe Thursday, according to Tempe police.

Lt. Charles Kishiyama said numerous minor accidents involving automobiles as well as bicycles were reported throughout Tempe Thursday, adding the reports have not been tabulated yet and the total number is not known.

Kishiyama said road detours were set up due to the flooding of roads, including Mill Avenue along the Salt River bottom, where the northbound lane was blocked and two-way traffic

rerouted on the southbound lanes over the bridge.

Kishiyama said the underpass at McClintock Road and the railroad tracks also was closed periodically Thursday due to the rain.

In addition, the pump that works beneath the underpass was not removing water quickly enough, he said.

"Other than that, the normal flooding problems have occurred," Kishiyama said, adding that traffic was running "a little slow."

He said many roads had water along them, but it caused no major problems.

ASU Assistant Police Chief Norman Peck said no major problems occurred at ASU other than excessive

amounts of flooded intersections and problems with several stalled cars.

He said police received one report of flooding and roof leaking at Palo Verde West. A hall spokesman said water had receded by Thursday afternoon and no residents were forced to evacuate.

Jim Shepard, manager at the work control center, said the problem involved roof drains, which tend to leak excessively during heavy rains. He added that the problem is in the process of being corrected.

Peck said ASU Police did not receive any reports of serious bicycle or car accidents caused by the weather, but added that there have been more accidents than usual around campus streets.

Offices, galleries in Fine Arts Annex to stay on campus

By Jim McCleary
Staff writer

Fine arts offices and studios currently located in the Fine Arts Annex, which has been declared a fire hazard, will likely be moved to an on-campus location, according to University officials.

Jack Kinsinger, vice president for academic affairs, said he foresees an on-campus solution for the relocation of the offices to be finalized in the very near future. He gave no indication of where the offices would be relocated.

"We are on our way to a solution, and it looks pretty good," he said.

Once Kinsinger signs the final agreement, the offices can begin the transition, he said, adding he expects everyone involved to be satisfied with the solution.

Bob Gilson, head of space management, said, "We have identified the space."

Although he confirmed the site is on campus, Gilson declined to name the building.

One snag in the on-campus relocation process has been that the people who currently work in the proposed site need to be relocated to an off-campus site, which also has been identified but not finalized, he said. He would not specify any off-campus sites.

Gilson added that there has been no discussion at this point on the relocation of the Northlight Gallery, which is on the first floor of the annex, but the issue will be addressed as soon as the teachers' assistants are relocated.

When the annex was labeled a fire hazard in late August, those with offices and studios in the building were told that they might be moved to Rural School, 925 E. Geneva Drive, an abandoned elementary school three miles from ASU.

Many of those who would have been affected by the possible move said Rural School was too far from campus and was not large enough to accommodate their needs.

A petition with 100 names protesting the possible move to Rural School was presented to the chairman of the art department, according to Marina Brown, a TA and graduate art student.

Elmer Gooding, assistant vice president for academic affairs, said, "We're trying to get them (teachers' assistants) into a safe facility as soon as possible."

Beauvais Lyons, a TA and graduate student in print making, speculated that the possible on-campus location might be the Climatology Lab, located north of the Aquatic Center.

Lyons and another graduate student were asked this summer by the College of Fine Arts to compile a list of available off-campus locations where working space could be relocated.

He said it became necessary to consider off-campus relocation because of the lack of open buildings on campus.

There are 22 people with offices and studios in the Fine Arts Annex and more than half are TAs, Lyons said.

Jules Heller, dean of the College of Fine Arts, said the on-campus location is more feasible than the original off-campus proposal.

Andy Anderson, ASU's fire marshal for 14 years, said he recommended to the administration in late August that the Fine Arts Annex be torn down because "we can't provide much fire prevention (for a building in its condition)."

Anderson said the final decision on what to do with the building will be made by the administration.

He said he made the recommendation last year that no classes be held on the second floor because there were no safe emergency exits.

This year he requested that nobody be on the second floor of the 81-year-old, two-story building.

However, Lyons said that people who need extra space are still working on the second floor.

Anderson said the building was condemned because of its age, deterioration, and because it has been infested by termites.

Athletes face changes in NCAA guidelines

This is the last of a three-part series examining academics and the college athlete at ASU. Today, the State Press looks at the academic standards future athletes will be faced with as a result of stiffer NCAA eligibility requirements that lie ahead.

By Wayne Baker
Staff writer

Beginning in the fall 1986 semester, academic eligibility requirements passed last spring by the National Collegiate Athletic Association will take effect.

In order for entering freshmen to compete, they will have had to complete at least three years of English, two years of math, two years of social sciences and two years of natural or physical sciences while in high school.

In addition, they will either have to score at least 700 out of a possible 1,600 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or 15 out of a possible 32 on the American College Testing (ACT).

These scores fall way below the current admission standards at ASU.

Entering in-state freshmen must rank in the upper half of their high school class or achieve a composite ACT score of 21 or a minimum of 930 on their SAT.

Out-of-state freshmen seeking admission to ASU must also rank in the upper half of their high school class or score 23 on

Athletic report card

Last of a series

the ACT or 1,010 on the SAT.

Since its inception at the NCAA convention in January, the new policies have stirred mixed reactions among the athletic community at ASU.

Joe McDonald, associate director of athletics, said he believes the ACT and SAT are culturally biased and will hurt the chances of the black athletes to enter universities on scholarships.

"Many black student-athletes have the intelligence to succeed academically, but haven't had the experiences necessary to pass the tests," he said.

McDonald said the 1982 national average for all black students on the SAT was 707, only seven points above the minimum requirement for student-athletes.

He said he feels eligibility requirements should be based more on a student's class rank and GPA.

Paige Mulhollan, executive vice president, said he believes the NCAA rules express "a general concern among educators for the academic progress of the student-athlete."

He added that it was impossible to estimate the impact the policies will have on athletic programs.

Head football coach Darryl Rogers said he thinks the NCAA will modify the requirements before they take effect.

"What might be best for one region may not be the best for another," he said. "They (NCAA) will have to research their data to see if those test scores are feasible."

The NCAA committee on eligibility recommended early last week a change in policy which included making freshmen ineligible for football and basketball and requiring schools to issue yearly academic reports for their student-athletes.

Milton Schroeder, professor of law, said the NCAA is "trying to make sure the student will come to college prepared to handle the academic burden."

Schroeder currently works with the athletic department once a year to determine the eligibility of athletes in accordance with NCAA and University rules.

To stay eligible at ASU, the student-athlete must maintain a 2.0 GPA and receive 24 credit hours during the course of the academic school year.

In addition, the student-athlete must be a full-time student — seven credit hours or more — during the fall and spring semesters.

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nation/world

state
press

APS bonds downgraded

PHOENIX (AP) — Bonds and other securities of Arizona Public Service Co. were downgraded by a major ranking service on Thursday, one day after state regulators approved drastically reduced electric and natural gas rate increases sought by the utility.

The move by Moody's Investors Service, of New York, could cost APS "another \$1 billion in debt in the next five years. We estimate it will cost us between \$75 million and \$80 million a year for the next 20 years," said APS President O. Mark De Michele.

"Unfortunately, what this is going to mean is that our customers' bills are going to be higher over the long run," said Henry B. Saregent, APS executive vice president and chief financial officer.

Moody's said in a statement it had downgraded its ratings on APS first mortgage bonds, secured pollution control bonds and preferred stock to Baa2 from A3 — a drop of two notches in its rating system.

Reagan "deluding" himself on Watt decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the most conservative Republicans in the House said Thursday that President Reagan and his aides are "deluding themselves" by declaring the case closed over Interior Secretary James Watt.

If Watt isn't fired, the administration will face a series of embarrassing votes in Congress condemning him, said Rep. Newt Gingrich. Gingrich said he could see no "significant numbers" of House supporters left behind Watt.

But at the White House, presidential aides continued to pronounce the issue settled over Watt's description of five advisers as "a black... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

"The Watt matter is behind us as far as the White House is concerned," said presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, echoing recent comments from Reagan aides. They have said Reagan considers Watt's apology sufficient and will not seek his resignation.

Continental pilots join strike

HOUSTON (AP) — Executives of the Continental Airlines pilots' union voted Thursday to strike along with flight attendants Saturday, but the financially crippled carrier predicted that most of the pilots now working would remain on the job.

Continental said that despite the pilots' strike it would continue operating as it has since Tuesday, when it resumed some flights after filing for bankruptcy court protection from creditors on Saturday.

Pilots for 47 airlines, including Continental, debated grounding all planes to call attention to a "disease plaguing the industry."

Halting flights of most of the nation's jetliners for "a day or two" would give a message "to the government and to the public" that the industry is in economic trouble because of airline deregulation, the executive council of the Air Line Pilots Association said. The 47-member group, also in

Houston, includes a member from each airline whose pilots are covered by the association.

Beirut airport reopens

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Beirut airport reopened Thursday for the first time in a month, an indication war-torn Lebanon may be returning to normal. But just before the first jetliner landed, two U.S. soldiers were seized by Shiite militiamen and held for two hours.

The airport, where 1,600 U.S. Marine peacekeepers are based, reopened after Druse fighters dropped their threat to shell the terminal and reached agreement with Lebanon's army, Christian militiamen and Shiite fighters to guarantee security on all access roads to the terminal.

Motorists stopped cars on busy streets, joining other Beirut residents who craned their necks on sidewalks or balconies as the first airliner, a Middle East Airlines flight from Jidda, Saudi Arabia, circled the downtown districts four times before landing at 4:45 p.m. (10:45 a.m. EDT).

Most of the 110 passengers were Moslem pilgrims returning from the holy city of Mecca. After disembarking, many of them kissed the tarmac and on the instruction of the accompanying sheik, or holy man, they knelt on the runway and prayed.

Newport will make do without the Cup

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Small businesses that thrived on tourism during the America's Cup races may have to tighten their belts a bit, but Newport won't flounder just because Australia sailed off with the yachting prize, the mayor says.

Four million tourists trekked across the globe to glimpse the sleek 12-meter racers over the spring and summer, generating an estimated \$60 million for Rhode Island, according to the Newport Chamber of Commerce.

The next time the prize comes up for grabs, in 1987, it will be in Perth, Australia. For the first time since 1851, the United States won't be defending, and for the first time since 1930, this city of millionaires' mansions and shipyards won't be host.

"We've been through crises before. When the Navy pulled out in 1973 people thought we'd be devastated," said Mayor Paul L. Gaines.

"But with our diversified economy, the high technology, tourism and what's left of the Navy, there's no reason to expect disaster."

Possibly the hardest hit by the Cup's departure will be small gift shops, usually spinoffs from permanent stores, that opened up strictly for America's Cup souvenirs every three years.

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

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Ejected fan hurt at Springfield concert

By Sandy Sistik
Staff writer

An ASU student severely cut his right forearm after he threw his fist and arm against a glass door on the east side of the University Activity Center Wednesday night, causing an estimated \$500 worth of damage to the window, ASU police said.

Police said Michael Anthony Palemares thrust his arm against the window at about 10:30 p.m., after he had been ejected by an usher during the Rick Springfield/Quarterflash concert.

Palemares was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and released after treatment for the cut arm.

Police did not say whether Palemares will be charged in connection with the incident.

Police also reported an ASU student riding a bicycle was arrested Wednesday after failing to stop for an ASU police officer, who observed him allegedly run a stop sign.

Officer Stewart Adams reported observing Charles David Page failing to stop at a sign at Forest Avenue and Gammage Parkway at 8:15 a.m., while the officer was parked at the northeast corner of the intersection.

Adams said he tried to stop Page, who fled after he saw him. Adams pursued Page and stopped him on Tyler Mall by Old Main. Page was arrested for failing to stop for the officer but was later referred to the Office of Student Life.

ROTC guarantees jobs for graduates

By Mike Rynearson
Staff writer

Most people would agree that life has very few guarantees. It's also an accepted fact that during times of high unemployment and economic strife, enlistment in the armed forces and enrollment in schools of higher education increase as people look for guaranteed employment and shelters from economic woes.

At ASU, students can do both if they qualify, according to Col. Charles Keck, commander of the University's Air Force ROTC detachment.

Keck says he can guarantee, to those students meeting the physical and academic requirements, a full-time, four-year position at a starting salary of \$17,500 a year upon graduation from the Air Force ROTC program.

Not just anyone can qualify for today's AFROTC program, according to ASU Recruiting Officer Lt. John Bristow.

"Because of the economy and the resulting availability of people wanting to enlist, the Air Force has become more selective with who they accept in the program," Bristow said.

For the first two years of the program, there are no commitments to the Air Force, according to Bristow.

At the end of his sophomore year, the student must decide

whether he wants to continue with the program and enter the professional studies phase.

Those students who decide to continue and commit themselves to the Air Force are sent to field training for four weeks at an Air Force Base to measure the cadets' ability to handle stressful situations, according to Bristow.

The students who are successful at this point go under contract with the Air Force for the next two years.

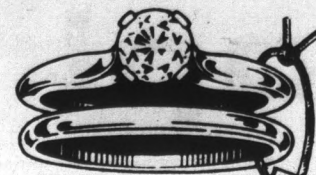
Upon graduation they enter the Air Force as second lieutenants at a starting pay of \$17,500 annually. For those who enter the pilot training program, the salary is \$19,350.

Guaranteed promotion to the position of first lieutenant occurs at the second year, and after four years the student is promoted to captain, according to Bristow.

Keck said that during the first two years of the program students are put through a series of stiff tests, both physical and academic, and results are closely monitored to insure getting the kind of people the Air Force desires.

"Grades are important and monitored on a continuous basis. The critical year is the sophomore year. The students must meet quality and training standards," Keck said.

"They have to convince us they want to be officers. Many either don't or can't, and the washout rate is high in the second year," he said.



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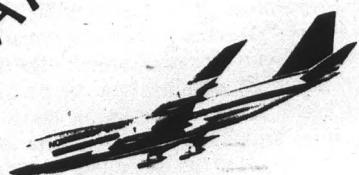
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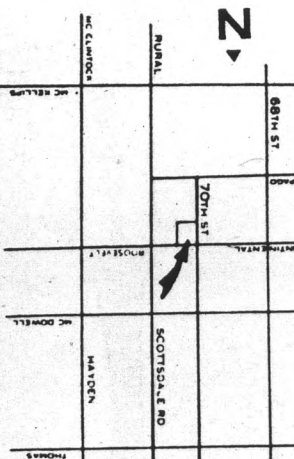
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opinion

I do not resent criticism, even when, for the sake of emphasis, it parts for the time with reality.
—Winston S. Churchill

state
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letters

State Press 'enrages' feminist

Editor:

Your article, *Feminists Attitudes Provide Easy Way Out*, (Tuesday, Sept. 27) is "just one more example of the misconceptions taking rise from feminism" I am one of those persons who would say that you are "making too much of a seemingly insignificant incident."

I am not going to defend the sandwich-maker's comment in regard to her co-worker. I do not know their tasks, so I cannot assume that she could rightly expect him to be helping with sandwiches. Neither can I assume she is a feminist because of her remark that he was discriminating against her.

I do question your motivation for writing your column. It is clear to me that your newspaper is anti-feminist. I charge that your column is another shallow attempt to discredit the feminist women's movement. Your newspaper has printed many sexually exploitive ads of women and negative images of feminists.

The most abusive was the depiction of Feminists United for Action as a violent organization. The "political" cartoon on Sept. 1 was a blatantly ignorant representation of our group. Our charter specifically states that we use non-violent action to bring

about social change. To be depicted as selling Bowie knives on Cady Mall, and displaying slogans such as "Slaughter All Pigs" is highly offensive. What is even more enraging is your polite refusal to apologize to both Dr. Rose Weitz, our academic advisor, and to the organization as a whole.

Many of the "numerous feminist-spawned reactions" that are around you every day are based on justifiable rage. This letter is one example. On numerous occasions your paper has depicted women, especially feminist women, in negative ways. Your paper has misrepresented the organization with which I identify. Your paper continually operates from a narrow-minded hysteria which constantly offends so many people that I wonder why this is considered a student newspaper at all. I resent the fact that any of my fees are directed towards its publication.

I am grateful, however, that the Collage section is exempt from your opinions. I hope Feminists United for Action continue to use that section of your paper to announce our weekly meetings.

Therese Anita Bur
Graduate Student, School of Art
Member, Feminists United for Action

'Scolding' irritates ASU biker

Editor:

This letter is addressed primarily to Mr. W. P. Rankin, the author of the letter concerning bicyclists on campus which appeared Sept. 28.

It is about time your little letters receive a reply. If I am correct it is you who submit these every semester. First, please do not exaggerate the bike problem on campus. I would guess that over 90 percent of the bikers do use the bike paths and abide by the campus rules.

The real problem is that 90 percent of the pedestrians who scream at bikers to use the

paths show a blatant disregard for the bike paths, walking across or even on the paths. If you don't believe this, I dare you to ride a bike on the path behind Hayden Library. Why not admonish our able-bodied campus police to patrol this also?

Get with it Rankin! Only a fool would believe that we bikers deliberately brush pedestrians. One other thing, please spare us of further faculty scoldings.

Jim Caruso
Senior, Business

Anderson unpersuasive in arguments offered during ASU appearance

Matthew Scully
Opinion Editor



I noted a paradox the other day when former Congressman John Anderson lectured on campus. It is that Anderson speaks in a direct, unequivocal manner, yet at the same time leaves one in doubt as to his precise meaning; that he is vague even as he appears forthright. Anderson conveys an evangelical zeal, but is lacking in doctrinal clarity.

This trait manifests itself in Anderson's rhetorical extravagance. It was often remarked during the 1980 presidential campaign that Anderson was the best orator in the House of Representatives. The compliment seems to have affected him so that he can hardly say anything now without trying to sound like Woodrow Wilson. Thus his slender share of votes in 1980 — less than 7 percent — did not merely suggest the possibility of establishing a permanent third party, it "kindled a new hope that we didn't always have to remain in the bonds of the old party system." And the differences between the two major parties are not only negligible in his view, they are "sterile, ancient arguments" proceeding from an "out-moded mentality," in place of which John Anderson offers "a new political dialogue." No doubt in his own mind these fine phrases possess inexhaustible meaning and significance. But to those who have not yet converted to his cause, they arouse skepticism.

True, some exaggeration is to be expected. Anderson is seeking to justify another third party candidacy in 1984, which he can do only by magnifying the failings of the other parties. But during his appearance here last week, he offered very little in the way of practical proposals. One expected more from a man so renowned for his refreshing candor.

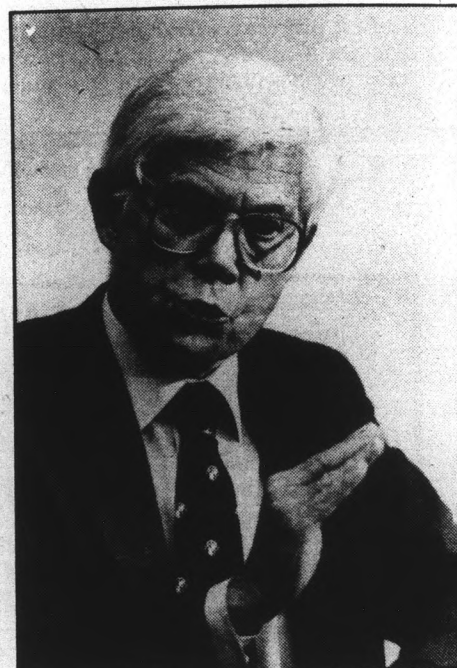
Consider what Anderson had to say about defense. He favors "a reduction in the defense budget far beyond anything the other parties are prepared to accept." Whereas "both parties cling to the idea that there ought to be a build-up," he can list specifically those weapons he regards as unnecessary, and knows how he would spend the funds now being "misappropriated by the Pentagon." How does he propose to deal with the Soviet Union? On this point Anderson is less precise.

At a press conference before his lecture he suggested airily that America must "redefine the whole concept of national security." "I wonder," he said, "whether we

haven't lost sight of the fact that what we ought to be striving for is disarmament."

In passing, Anderson offered as an example the increasing support among both Republicans and Democrats for the deployment of mobile, single-warhead missiles — the "Midgetman." Now that was a poor illustration to cite because these missiles are actually premised upon a very sensible idea. They are relatively safer than, say, the MX missile, because by deploying them the United States would lessen the disproportion between warheads and missile launchers — targets — thus reducing the danger of a Soviet first strike. Apprised of that strategic consideration, Anderson replied that no nuclear weapons are safe, as if that startling observation could somehow resolve our dilemma.

John Anderson is an earnest and articulate politician, but simply has no patience for practical dilemmas. He has loftier concerns, like establishing "a world order operating and enforcing the rule of law," or eliminating the "climate of distrust and suspicion" between ourselves and the Soviet Union. He rejects as self-righteous Ronald Reagan's characterization of the Soviets as "the focus of evil in the modern world," contending that what is needed on our part is a



more "balanced perspective." Naturally there are risks involved in these endeavors, he argues, but so are there risks in pursuing Mr. Reagan's more assertive policies; statesmanship requires all kinds of risks.

The obvious reply is that in foreign policy there are prudent and imprudent risks. But then, if John Anderson were to begin making such distinctions he would very quickly lose his following.

Bike paths misused

Editor:

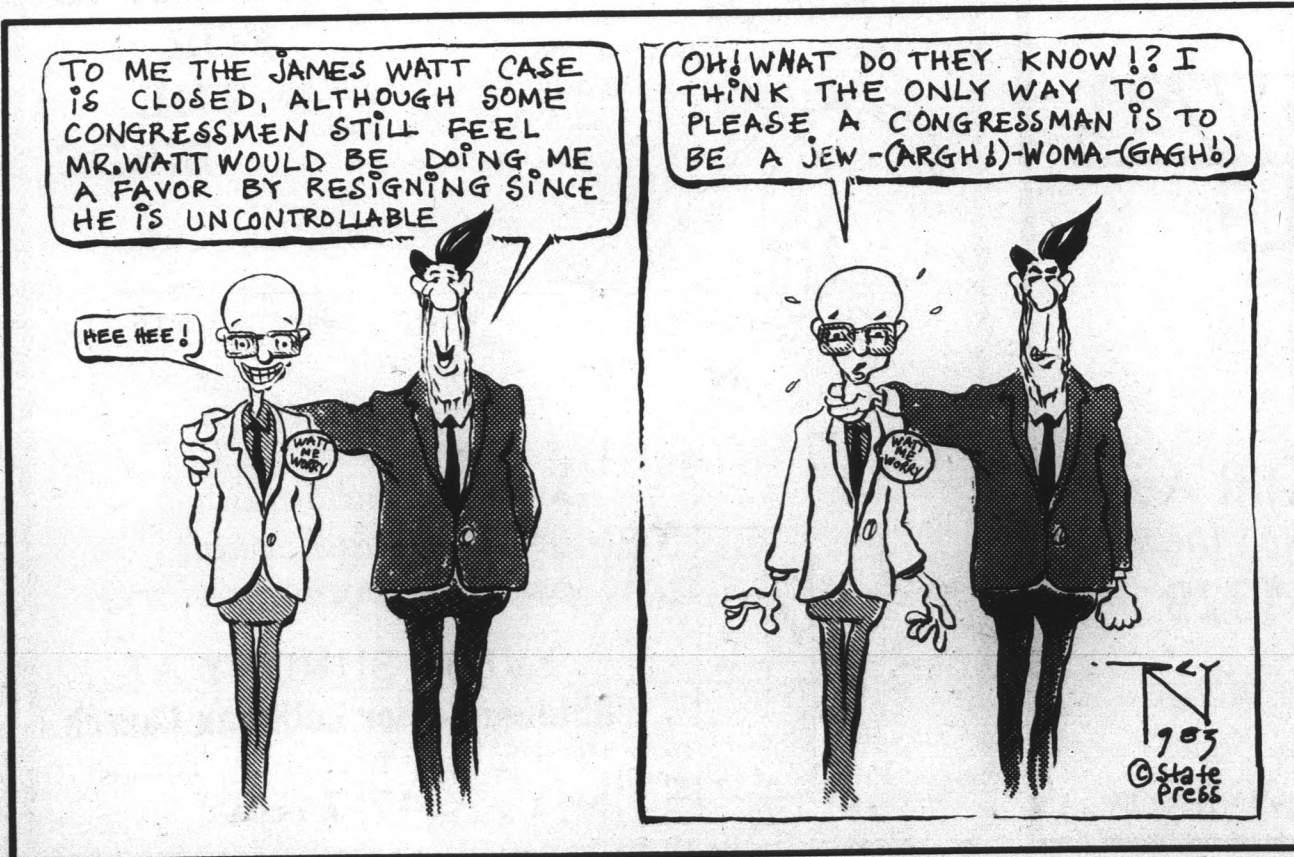
Regarding W. P. Rankin's rules for bicycle rider's in Wednesday's *State Press*: The rules you listed were fair, but what about the bicyclists who already abide by them? I ride on bicycle paths as much as possible and there is always someone walking on them. If we can't ride our bikes on Cady Mall without being fined, shouldn't there be a fine for people who walk on the paths? Also, for the bicyclists who do ride on the paths, please ride on the right-hand side if it's a two-way path. You wouldn't drive your car down the wrong side of a two-way lane, would you?

I realize bicycle riding is a privilege on our campus. If pedestrians would stay off the paths and bicyclists could ride on them as much as possible, a lot of accidents and close calls could be avoided.

Pamela Reidy
Sophomore, Speech and Hearing Science

LETTER POLICY

The *State Press* encourages letters on any topic. Letters should be typed, double-spaced. Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. All letters are subject to editing at the discretion of the opinion page editor. Address letters to: Letters, *State Press*, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85287.



more letters

Sports editor lacks facts about UofA

Editor:

In the Sept. 28 edition of the *State Press*, Sports Editor Jay Taylor wrote an column concerning different aspects of the Sun Devils' fans and the Arizona Wildcats' football team.

In the past, Taylor has proven himself competent. In this instance, however, Taylor has transgressed to the level of an inexperienced journalist. He has voiced opinions on a subject without the proper facts. The portion of the editorial I am addressing is Taylor's attack on Arizona head football coach Larry Smith.

From the introduction of the article, it was evident that Taylor was in attendance at the Sun Devils' home game. How then did he know exactly what happened in Tucson involving the Wildcats? Being from Tucson and at home for the weekend, I attended the Wildcat game against Cal-State Fullerton.

First of all, Arizona did not go into a no-huddle offense. It is true they ran sweeps near the end of the game, but Smith continued to send in plays via his messenger system. With the clock running and only 12 seconds remaining in the game, Smith did not send in a play. Instead, the Arizona offense

stood waiting for a new play from the sidelines. When it was apparent no messenger was being sent in with a play from Smith, the offense hurried to the line of scrimmage and Wildcat quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe called the final touchdown run.

Although it is true Smith made no effort to halt the play, it was not as if he was jumping frantically on the sidelines screaming, "Kill! Kill!"

Lastly, in the Oregon State game, it can be documented that Smith removed starting quarterback Tunnicliffe among a few others midway through the third period. Moreover, the reserve quarterback passed only once in the remaining 1 1/2 quarters while the Wildcat offense ran the football for the remainder of the game.

So I think there is something to be said about the lack of fairness in making derogatory comments based on alleged facts.

Mark Joseph

Freshman, Bio-medical Engineering

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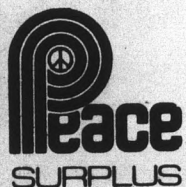
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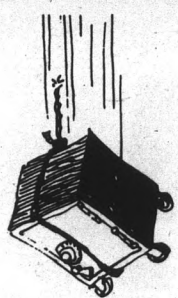
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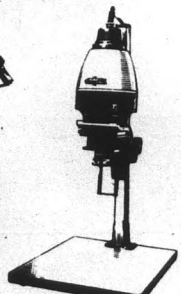
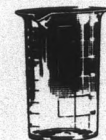
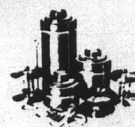
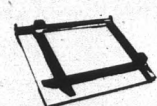
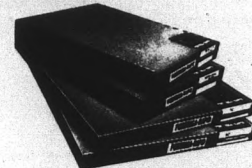
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Co-op offers free bike repair, information for ASU cyclists

By Lisa Phillips
Staff writer

For campus cyclists who are spinning their wheels over bicycles that need repairs, the University Bike Co-op can help get them pedaling in the right direction again.

The Co-op, operated by Associated Students, offers free bicycle repair assistance to all ASU students, faculty and staff.

Recently, the Co-op has served almost 100 students per week, according to ASASU.

Steve Krueger, director for the past 1½ years, said one of the main goals of the Co-op is to help cyclists learn how to repair their own bikes.

"We try to teach," he said. "At least one of us is here at all times, and a lot of our regular customers have started helping people with their repairs."

In addition to Krueger, the facility employs two other students on a work-study basis.

The Co-op provides all the tools and facilities necessary to repair most bicycle problems. Krueger said the Co-op is equipped to handle all but the most difficult repair jobs.

"We can't do major welding or framework," he said. "But we can handle most anything else that shows up."

Krueger said the employees of the Co-op are "extremely knowledgeable" about all

types of repairs. He added that he has been repairing bikes for as long as he can remember.

Tubes and tires that need patching are the most common bicycle malady, according to Krueger. Difficulties with cables are another frequent problem.

In addition to providing the repair service, the Co-op also maintains a stock of tires, tubes and cables for cyclists who need to replace parts.

Krueger said a local Schwinn dealer sells

One of the main goals of the Co-op is to help cyclists learn how to repair their own bikes — Krueger

the parts to the Co-op at a discount, and the Co-op, in turn, sells them to cyclists for the same price.

Krueger said the main problem the Co-op has had in the past has been a lack of awareness among cyclists that the free service is available.

"I think in the past year it's been noticed more," he said. "But we've always had a problem with that."

He added that many people are not aware that the Co-op recently relocated from the Climatology Lab to the purchasing office near Murdock Hall.

Artist needed

The State Press is currently accepting applications for the position of staff artist.

The position requires artistic talent as well as the ability to grasp a concept and present it creatively. Applicants must be able to work Monday through Thursday

from approximately 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Those interested in the position may pick up an application between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the front office of the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center.

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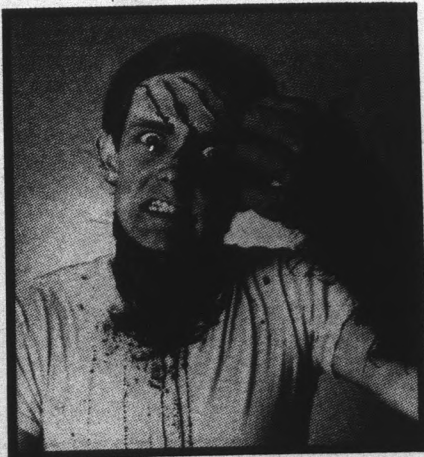
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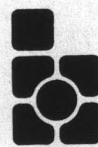


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GARCIA'S

Phoenix firm searching for workable solutions to ASU parking hassles

By Mike Rynearson
Staff writer

An express bus system, incentives for car pooling and a residential parking permit program are possible solutions to help alleviate future campus parking congestion, according to the president of BRW Inc., a Phoenix consulting firm.

Dick Wolsfeld, whose company was hired by ASU to come up with feasible solutions to University parking woes, said all three plans are alternatives to building and maintaining a costly multi-level parking garage.

"A multi-level parking ramp is something that has been kicked around for awhile as a solution to the parking problems at ASU, but the cost of such a project would be \$5,000 a stall to build and another \$150 per stall per year to maintain, plus the cost of land acquisition if ASU doesn't already own the land," Wolsfeld said.

"Right now we're looking into ways of trying to reduce the volume of vehicles coming into the campus in the future as a feasible

ed the minimum travel path, which shows us the quickest routes from all major points in the Valley to ASU," he said.

The express busing plan involves picking up students at these high concentration points and delivering them to campus non-stop, using Phoenix Transit buses that now are either idle at those peak hours or could be diverted, according to Wolsfeld.

"For instance, if we had a high concentration in the Metrocenter area, the bus would first drive through some of the arterial streets surrounding the mall, then would go to Metrocenter's Park-and-Ride stop, pick up all remaining students and come to ASU with closed-door express service," he said.

"The fare would depend on how many people, on the average, would be utilizing the service and where the service originates.

"Right now we're looking at somewhere around 75 cents to \$1 each trip," he said.

"Fares would probably pay for only about 35 percent of the cost of running the buses, so ASU would also have to kick in something



Dick Wolsfeld

alternative to building such a structure.

"If we can effectively reduce the amount of vehicles coming to ASU, the need for additional parking takes care of itself," he said.

BRW's plan involves, in part, giving car poolers preferential parking as an incentive to get more students to drive fewer cars to school.

Those who wish to participate in the car pooling program would be issued decals designating them as car poolers and allowing them to park in the innermost lots, which would be monitored to control access, according to Wolsfeld.

Another plan involves an express bus system operated by the Phoenix Transit System, Wolsfeld said.

"We've collected ZIP code information on all students, faculty and staff on campus," Wolsfeld said. "By this we can tell in which areas of the Valley everyone lives and where the highest concentrations of students are.

"We couple this with another survey, call-

'If we can open up the residential areas to student parking, that will also take some of the pressure off of heavily used parking lots.'

to help cover the operating deficit."

The third plan is a possible residential parking permit program.

"This plan is already in use on a number of campuses in America and is used very successfully," Wolsfeld said.

"We have done aerial surveys of the residential streets surrounding ASU and believe, at this point, this plan might help get cars out of some of the lots and help provide extra parking for students."

According to Wolsfeld, students would buy residential parking permits from the city of Tempe entitling them to park on the streets surrounding campus without time limits.

Presently, students have to either keep plugging coins in meters or are forced to repeatedly move their cars because of time limits on many of the residential streets around campus, especially the northwest quarter, according to Wolsfeld.

"If we can open up the residential areas to student parking, that will also take some of the pressure off of heavily used parking lots," he said.

Women's finance seminar scheduled Oct. 6

A one-day conference on "Women and Finance" will be presented at ASU on Oct. 6.

Sponsored by the ASU Women's Services Program of Associated Students, the event will be held in Room 222 of the MU and will run from 10:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The conference is free and open to all in-

terested individuals.

Topics for the conference will include "Discovering Alternatives to Investments," "Financial Planning for Women" and "Establishing Credit and Understanding Banking Procedures."

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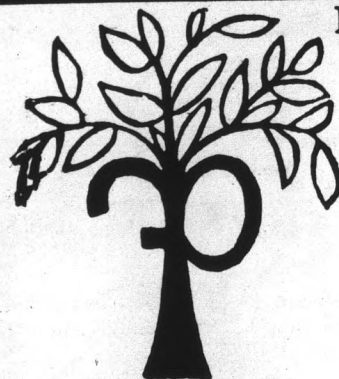
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PI Sigma Epsilon (national professional fraternity) is getting together today at 4 p.m. at Bandersnatch Pub for a volleyball game. The weekly meeting will be 6 p.m. Oct. 2 in the MU — check the information desk for room number.

MBA Association is holding a general meeting for all master's students in the College of Business tonight at 6 at 9th and Ash.

The Christian Coalition is sponsoring an "All Campus Christian Celebration!!!" tonight at the Cornerstone Coffeehouse with a picnic at 6:30 and music and sharing at 7:30.

Baha'i Club is meeting in MU Room 217 tonight at 6:30 and at 8 p.m. will discuss "Baha'u'llah."

Feminists United for Action is holding a calendar planning session tonight at 6:30 in MU Santa Cruz Room. "Come see what we have planned for the year."

Alleluia Lutheran Church will host a Lutheran Open House to answer questions about Christianity and Lutheranism at 9:15 a.m. Oct. 2 at the Student Center, 1034 S. Mill Ave.; and at 11 a.m. Oct. 2 in Danforth Chapel.

Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) will meet 7 p.m. Oct. 2 at University Presbyterian Church, on the corner of College Avenue and Alameda Drive.

ASU Rugby Football Club will get together tomorrow

at 9 a.m. on the Sahuaro Field for the ASU 7's Rugby Tournament, featuring 16 teams from Arizona and neighboring states.

Water Polo Club at ASU will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the Aquatic Center for an exhibition game with the U.S. Olympic water polo training team.

First Congregational Church, 101 E. First St., Tempe, will host an Adult Forum and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 2, followed by coffee and fellowship at 10:30 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m. featuring Rev. Ken Falk who will start a series of sermons on "God is Great, God is Good."

Model United Nations will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 2 in MU Yavapai Room.

Alpha Chi Sigma will hold an informational meeting for all chemistry and related majors at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 3 in Physical Sciences Center Room 232.

AIIESEC will hold a general meeting at 5 p.m. Oct. 3 in MU Yuma Room 211.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 Oct. 3 in Activity Center "A" Room, west entrance.

The Arizona Commission for the U.S.-German Tricentennial and The Arizona Humanities Council are sponsoring a lecture by Prof. Hans Galinsky of Johannes Gutenberg University on the topic "Three Literary Perspectives on the German in America: Immigrant, Homeland and American Views," at 8 p.m. Oct. 3. On Tuesday, Oct. 4, also at 8 p.m., Prof. Lutz Roerich of the University of Freiburg will lecture on "From the Brothers Grimm to Walt Disney: Fairy Tales." Both lectures will take place at Tempe Holiday Inn, 915 E. Apache Blvd., in the Apache Room and are free to the public. Check Tuesday's and Friday's Collage for more lectures next week.

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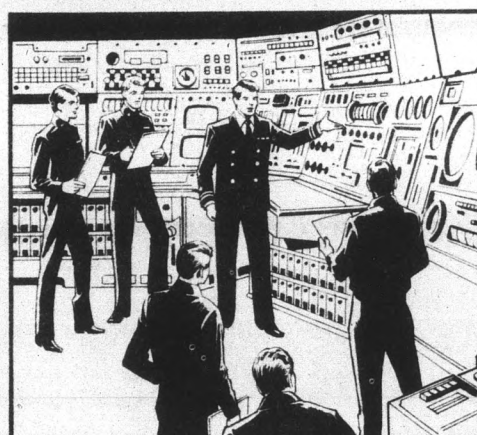
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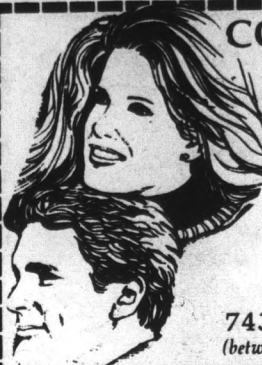
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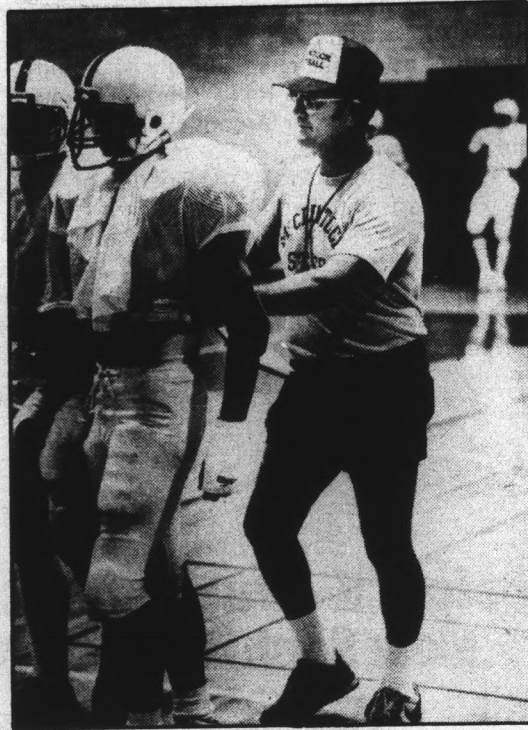
More about Athletes

continued from page 1

Schroeder said athletes generally have no problem meeting the current eligibility requirements.

"The present rules are understood, so there aren't many athletes who can't meet the requirements," he said. "Everyone involved in recruiting knows the rules so I don't see many students that aren't capable of retaining their eligibility."

ASU's philosophy of intercollegiate athletics, published this fall by President J. Russell Nelson, states that students who are recruited by ASU to play on athletic teams "should be academically prepared for university work and qualified at the general level of students admitted to the University."



Karl Kiefer, football coach for McClintock High in Tempe, tries to guide his players to academic, as well as athletic excellence.

sity."

Rogers said this has to be considered when recruiting high school athletes.

"Academics goes hand in hand with athletics," he said. "A kid might be the best football player in the country, but if he doesn't qualify to come to school here, he's not going to."

"On the other hand, I can't recruit the outstanding students and hope they play football," Rogers said.

Head Baseball Coach Jim Brock said ASU's baseball program has the advantage of being selective when recruiting.

"A lot of students want to play baseball for ASU because of our reputation for winning. Consequently, we can afford to choose only those players we feel can succeed academically," he said.

Mulholland said all coaches at ASU try to recruit athletes who can succeed academically in order to avoid future ineligibility problems.

"A coach can't spend all his time trying to keep his players eligible, it's not practical," he said.

In a 1982 speech to the American Council on Education, ASU's head football coach from 1955 to 1957, Dan Devine, pointed out that a student-athlete's attitude about academics begins in high school.

Due to the attention a young student-athlete may receive for his athletic prowess he may devote too much of his time and energy on athletics at the expense of academic progress, Devine said.

Those attitudes and study habits learned in high school are carried with the student-athlete into college, he said.

Devine, currently director of the Sun Angel Foundation, said an academically unprepared student-athlete who has to face the pressures of the classroom, practices and social life may not always be able to cope.

Karl Kiefer, varsity football coach for Tempe's McClintock High School, said he tries to prepare his players for college.

"The number one thing I emphasize is learning good study habits," he said.

Kiefer, who coached two teams to the state high

school championship, in 1977 and

monitors his students for academic progress. "When I find my players neglecting work," he said, "I sideline them until they get their progress."

"If they can't do it in the classroom, do it on the field."

In addition to grade checks, Kiefer awards to players with the highest GPA incentive to succeed academically.

He estimates that in the 20 years he has coached varsity football for McClintock, 25 players have gone on to play football at a university, either at a four-year college or a junior college.

Kiefer's 1977 Arizona state championship team included UCLA's current starting quarterback, Rick Neuheisel.

Doug Collins, ASU assistant basketball coach, said the basketball program has been very responsive to academic considerations in recruiting high school players.



Dick Tamburo

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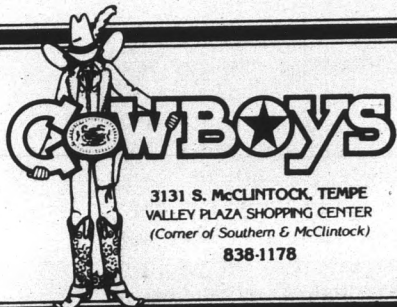
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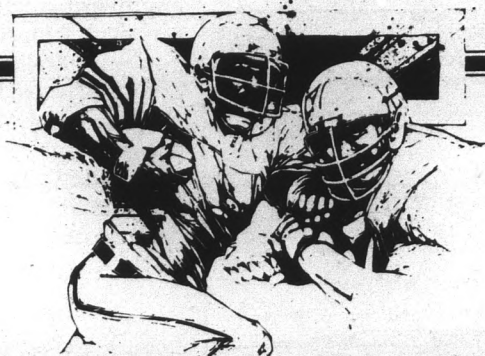
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SPECIAL FILM EVENT ARGENTINIAN FESTIVAL OF CONTEMPORARY FILMS OCTOBER 3-7

LA TREGUA October 3, 3:40 p.m.

La Tregua, a film by Sergio Renán based on a key novel by the Uruguayan writer Mario Benedetti, concerns the dull and emotionally unrewarding life of Martin Santome, a figure of the anonymous man in contemporary Latin American alienated urban society. The main thrust of the movie focuses on the changes in his life when, on his 49th birthday, a series of events allows him to take stock of the quality of his life, even though that opportunity is but a parenthesis, a "truce" in the daily humdrum of a gray existence.

PLATA DULCE October 4, 3:40 p.m.

Plata Dulce, a film by Fernando Ayala based on the script by the Argentine dramatists Oscar Viale and Jorge Goldenberg, concerns a feverish period in Argentine economic life, the late seventies, when the government established a ridiculously artificially high international exchange rate for the peso. The result was that, virtually overnight, Argentines could believe they were highflying jetsetters rather than victims of an inflationary and depressed Third World Economy. This period of "sweet money" is captured in a satiric and sardonic fashion with reference to the business dealings of figures of the Argentine common man, and the result is a black comedy vision of the texture of life in modern Argentina. The two principal stars, Federico Luppi and Julio de Grazia, are major box office attractions in Argentina.

SAVERIO EL CRUEL October 6, 3:40 p.m.

Saverio El Cruel, a film by Ricardo Wulicher based on the famous expressionist drama by Roberto Arlt, is a Pirandellian investigation of reality and appearance and of the contradictory masks of identity that an individual assumes and is forced to assume. The film is especially interesting in terms of a preoccupation in Latin American culture with the mechanisms of repression of the true faces of human nature. Several of the actors are major Argentine film stars: Alfredo Alcón, Graciela Borges, and Milagros de la Vega. Alcón is best known for his representation of Erdosain Remo in Leopoldo Torre Nilsson's film version of Arlt's "Los siete locos."

NAZARENO CRUZ Y EL LOBO October 7, 1:40 p.m.

Nazareno Cruz Y El Lobo, a film by Leonardo Favio, is one of the most ambitious art films to come out of contemporary Argentine cinema. Based on traditional folklore motifs, specifically on the legend to the effect that the seventh son will turn into a wolf when there is a full moon, the film explores a theme of love prevailing in the context of violence. Alfredo Alcón is joined by the well-known actress Marina Magali.

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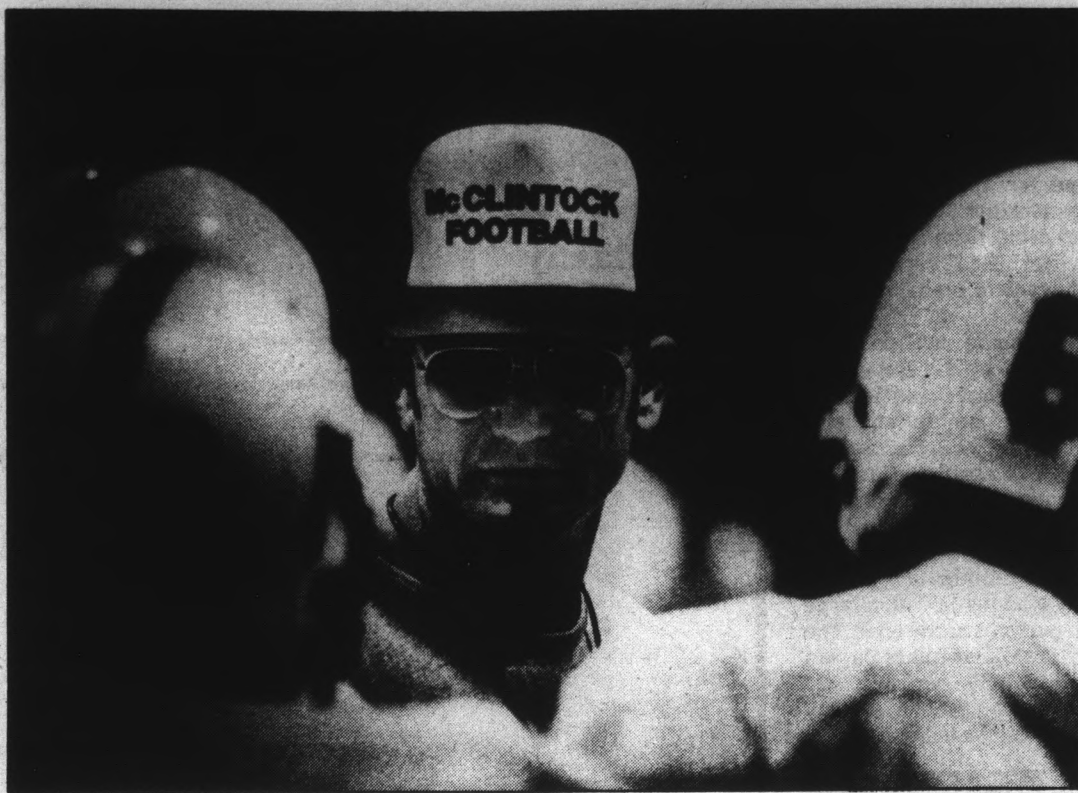
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education, either at a major univer-
r college or a junior college.

Arizona state champion team in-
s current starting quarterback,

, ASU assistant basketball coach,
etball program has become more
academic considerations in
school players.



Staff photo by David Petkiewicz

Grade checks and awards for academic achievement are part of Karl Kiefer's football program at McClintock High School.

"Of the six recruits we've gotten this year, four of them had more than a 3.2 GPA," Collins said.

An area that is improving at ASU is athletes continuing their education after their four-year eligibility status has run its course.

Dick Tamburo, director of athletics, said one of his goals since coming to ASU in 1980 was increasing the Post-Eligibility Program, a plan that continues to give financial assistance to fifth-year student-athletes, allowing them to complete their education.

He said 36 ASU student-athletes this semester are finishing their education as a result of this program, compared to "five or six" before he took over as athletic director.

"There's no doubt in my mind we've improved considerably," Tamburo said. "There is now a broader base of educational experiences for our athletes."

One of those "experiences" is ADAPT, the Athletic Department Academic Program and

Tutoring. It is currently being tested for its effectiveness.

McDonald described ADAPT as giving ASU student-athletes "a situation where there appears to be hope" for their academic progress.

He said the program is tailored to help individuals achieve their maximum academic potential.

"We'll do whatever it takes to help students get to those heights. If the present program can't do that then we'll change," McDonald said.

Despite efforts to encourage student-athletes to look more toward their education as a foundation for their future, the creation of the United States Football League has opened up at least one new opportunity for college football players to land that lucrative pro contract.

Rogers said he hopes the USFL will survive.

"It's a league full of young teams, and it's expanding, which means more jobs for kids that want to play pro," he said.



Dick Tamburo

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Aggressive reporting plugged by New Times' Bommersbach

By Len Munsil
Copy editor

The associate editor of the New Times newspaper outlined Wednesday the philosophy behind the aggressive brand of journalism the paper has used since publication began in 1970.

Jana Bommersbach, winner of numerous awards for her reporting, said the paper's outlook has not changed since it was formed by Michael Lacey to protest the invasion of Cambodia.

"A lot of people think we've stayed disgusted (with society)," she said. "I'm proud to say we have. There's been no change in our attitudes since then."

"We've got the same kind of guts now as we did then," she said.

Bommersbach spoke to a meeting of the Society of Professional Journalists at ASU's Stauffer Hall.

She said her paper's criticism of the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station has caused Arizona Public Service to avoid talking to the New Times.

"They're scared of us," Bommersbach said. "They are the first people to not talk to us. They've always talked to us before, but now they've decided to cut off access to information."

She defended what she called "aggressive" journalism.

"Reporters should find out problems in society and write about them in the most entertaining, informative and accurate way possible," she said.

Bommersbach prefers the term "fair reporting" over "objective reporting," she said.

"If you want to find out the chronological events of a meeting, ask a secretary. If you want to know what happened at the meeting, ask a reporter," Bommersbach said.

She said daily newspapers and television stations often decide not to use stories if they are detrimental to advertisers. The New Times, however, has never allowed that to happen, she said.

"I cannot tell you of one time when an advertiser stopped a story," she said. "But you can find enormous evidence of stories that aren't used (by other papers)."

Bommersbach said a reporter from a local television station called her Wednesday with a hot tip for a story. The reporter's station would not use the story because of a threat to a major advertiser.

Bommersbach, who worked for the Arizona Republic for six years before jump-

ing to the New Times, said she was working at the Republic when former Sen. Paul Fannin was arrested for drunk driving.

The story was not used because the Republic "did not want to embarrass our good senator," she said.

Bommersbach shed some light on interviewing techniques used by the Republic's hard-hitting columnist Tom Fitzpatrick and by the late Don Bolles, an investigative reporter.

"Tom Fitzpatrick has about the mildest interviewing technique you can imagine," she said. "You could fall asleep during his interview."

She said Bolles would intimidate people he was interviewing by walking in with a large binder that had the person's name on it. The binder was usually crammed full of papers that had nothing to do with the person.

"They'd tell him anything because they figured he knew it anyway," she said.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Jana Bommersbach

Bommersbach said she took an enormous pay cut when she jumped to the New Times, but now makes far more money than she ever would have at the Republic.

"My desk was in a closet and I typed my stories on the back of old press releases," she said of her start at the New Times. "We had a staff of two — Lacey and me."

Now the New Times has an estimated readership of 395,000 and a circulation of 110,000. The paper is still available to the public at no cost.

"It'll be free forever," she said. "One of the reasons it's free is that we feel access to good information should always be free."

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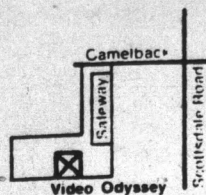
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3 p.m. Informal Discussions

Participants will meet in small groups with law faculty and students.

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Induction

Eight ASU legends to receive honors Saturday

By Jay Taylor
Sports editor

The tradition of greatness in ASU athletics will be honored at halftime Saturday night when seven former Sun Devil athletes will be inducted into the University's Sports Hall of Fame.

In addition to the seven, former head coach and athletic director Rudy Lavik will be inducted into the Hall of Distinction.

Lavik will become the seventh member of the Hall of Distinction, which was initiated last year to honor former Sun Devil coaches and athletic administrators.

Lavik was the Sun Devil athletic director from 1933 to 1949 and head football coach from 1933 to 1937. He also supervised the construction of Goodwin Stadium, which was built in two phases in the early 1930s.

Goodwin Stadium served as the home of ASU football from 1936 to 1958, when it was replaced by Sun Devil Stadium.

In addition to coaching football, Lavik also coached baseball, basketball and track.

During his tenure as athletic director, Lavik hired football coaches Dixie Howell and Ed Doherty. He also hired Donn Kinzle, who later served as athletic director from 1949 to 1952.

Lavik will be in good company in the Hall of Distinction, joining Bill Kajikawa, Kinzle, Margaret Klann, Frank Kush, Bobby Winkles and Ned Wulk.

The new Hall of Fame inductees are Hubie Brooks, baseball (1977-78); Benny Garcia, track and field (1953-56); Tony Lorick, football (1961-63); Ben Malone, football (1971-73); Carrie Morrison, badminton (1977-79); Mike Morley, golf (1964-68), and

Peggy Tosdal, swimming (1974-79).

The seven new members of the Hall of Fame bring the total membership to 98 teams and individuals honored. Established in 1975, the Hall of Fame honors the University's most distinguished athletes in all sports.

Brooks, who is currently the starting third baseman for the New York Mets, was an all-America selection as a shortstop in 1978 when he set an NCAA record for most hits in a season with 126.

He was also a member of the 1977 NCAA Champion Sun Devil team as a starting outfielder. His diamond accomplishments earned him a spot on the all-time ASU baseball team selected last year.

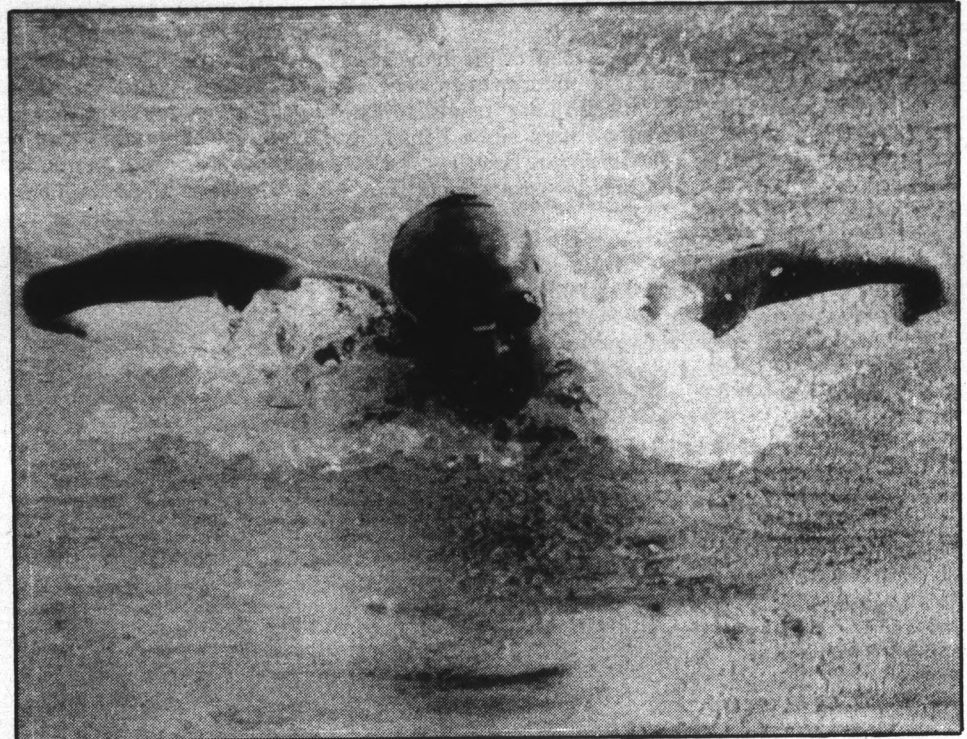
Garcia, who was a four-time Border Conference champion in the javelin, was the second Sun Devil athlete ever to compete in the Olympic Games. He was a member of the 1956 United States team that competed in Melbourne, Australia.

In his senior year, Garcia set a Border Conference record of 236 feet 8 inches. He is also a member of the Drake Relays Hall of Fame for his throw of 221 feet 10 inches in 1956.

A starting fullback for Frank Kush from 1961 to 1963, Lorick led the 1963 Devils in scoring, rushing and pass interceptions. After being selected all-Western Athletic Conference in '63, he was drafted in the second round by the Baltimore Colts.

Lorick had a fine rookie season with the Colts, finishing third in the balloting for National Football League Rookie of the Year.

After spending four seasons with the Colts, Lorick played with the New Orleans



Former Sun Devil swimmer Peggy Tosdal was a four-time all-American at ASU

Saints for two more seasons before retiring in 1970.

A decade after Lorick played for the Sun Devils came fullback Benny Malone. In his outstanding senior season, Malone set Sun Devil single-game records for yards rushing with 250 and touchdowns with five.

He also became one of seven ASU backs to rush for over 1,000 yards in a season.

Malone was a member of the 1973 team that was the most prolific offense in Sun Devil football history, gaining over 6,000 yards for the season and averaging 565 yards per game.

Malone then went on to a distinguished career in the NFL, playing 4½ years with the Miami Dolphins and two years with the Washington Redskins.

Malone is the younger brother of Sun Devil standout Art Malone and the older brother of current ASU football player James Malone.

Badminton standout Morrison, a two-time all-American, led the Sun Devils to back-to-back national championships in 1978 and 1979. She captured the national singles title both years and also teamed with Pam Owens to win the 1977 national doubles championship.

Morley, currently a member of the Professional Golfers Association Tour, was a first-team all-American in 1968 when he set an NCAA Championship nine-hole record of six-under-par 30 at Las Cruces, N.M.

In 1967 he reached the quarterfinals of the U.S. Amateur Championship, automatically qualifying for the 1968 Masters. He is one of four former Sun Devil golfers to win a PGA event, capturing first place in the 1977 Quad Cities Open.

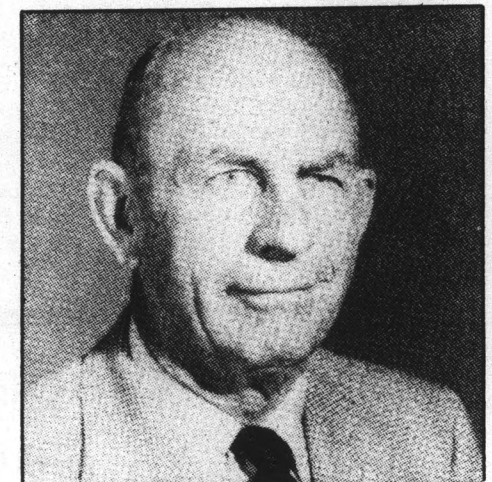
Tosdal accomplished a feat that is a rarity in any sport by being selected an all-American four times. She was a member of

six national championship relay teams at ASU.

In 1974, she set an American record in the 100-yard butterfly and won national titles in the 50- and 100-yard butterfly in 1975.

Athletes are eligible to be inducted into the Hall one year after graduation.

In order to qualify for induction, athletes must meet one or more of the following criteria: all-America recognition, NCAA



Former ASU football coach Rudy Lavik will be inducted into the ASU sports Hall of Distinction Saturday.

champion, world-record setter, Olympic medalist, NCAA statistical leader or a significant contribution to athletics after graduation.

Selection to the Hall is determined by a seven-member committee composed of ASU administrators and faculty. The committee usually chooses a small number of athletes for induction each year so that each receives personal recognition.



During his collegiate heyday, Hubie Brooks was a popular figure among ASU fans. Brooks now plays third base for the New York Mets.

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Malone happy after retirement; glad to join Hall

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

Ben Malone is a part of Arizona State's football heritage. Malone, who played running back for the Sun Devils in the early 1970s, will be formally recognized as such at halftime of Saturday's Hall of Fame game between Stanford and ASU.

He will join his brother Art and former teammates Danny White, Woody Green and Steve Holden in the ASU Sports Hall of Fame.

"I'm thrilled," Malone said. "It means that the fans and the University have not forgotten me."

Malone came to ASU from Eloy, following his brother's footsteps. He found plenty of things to like here.

"ASU is a great school," he said. "One of the strong points is the athletic department in all facets."

"The weather is great, there's not a lot of crime in the area, and it's a pretty place. I want my four children to go there."

Indeed, ASU is becoming a Malone family tradition. Two more brothers have played football here since Benny, including James, a current Sun Devil running back.

But Benny may have the most illustrious career of the four brothers.

Malone won all-Western Athletic Conference honors in 1973, played in three Fiesta Bowls, and capped his collegiate career with an appearance in the Hula Bowl.

Following his senior season, he was named the recipient of the Sun Angel Award as the player who, in the estimation of his teammates, contributed the most in leadership, team spirit, and athletic ability during the season.

But when all of those things are forgotten, one thing will be remembered about Malone. He was a member of "the backfield."

Together with Green at running back and White at quarterback, they formed the most explosive and arguably the best backfield in the annals of college football.

The 1973 Sun Devil offense ran up 565.5 yards per game, an NCAA record. The team put 67 points on the scoreboard twice, and averaged more than 43 points per game.

Malone said that no other collegiate offense has come close to that team, in his estimation.

"If we were in the Pac-10 then, we would have been ranked No. 1 in the polls."

The Devils beat Pittsburgh and freshman running back Tony Dorsett by a 28-7 score in the Fiesta Bowl that season and were ranked sixth at season's end. Malone said none of the nation's powerhouses were willing to come play ASU.

"They said we had too many horses," he said. "We had lightning speed and we had a shrewd quarterback who could call plays well."

"There was no one you could key on. If you took the fake from one guy, you were in trouble because you'd never see the other again."

The 1981 ASU team also led the nation in total offense, but Malone insists there is no comparison between the 1973 team and the 1981 team.

"They weren't as explosive as we were," he said. "We could score from the one (yard line) on back at any time."

Malone said this year's Nebraska team, which features quarterback Turner Gill, running back Mike Rozier and receiver Irving Fryar and is ranked first in the nation, is a good comparison.

"They have that explosiveness," Malone said. "But I tell you, if they scored 60 points on us (the 1973 team), then it would have been a tie ball game. You might as well just put the two offenses on the field."

In 1973, Malone rushed for 1,129 yards and 15 touchdowns. He averaged 6.4 yards per carry. He also set a single-game record with 250 yards rushing against Oregon State on 24 carries.

For his career, Malone ran for 2,328 yards, 25 touchdowns, and 6.7 yards per carry. He ranks sixth on the school's all-time rushing list.

Upon graduation, Malone was drafted by the Miami Dolphins, where he became a starter under head coach Don Shula.

Shula has a reputation as one of the NFL's toughest coaches, but Malone had no problems adjusting. He had played under the toughest — Frank Kush.

"He was a great man," Malone said about his old ASU mentor. "He made me into a football player."

"I always had the ability and the determination, but unless you applied yourself at all times, you wouldn't make it. He wouldn't let you settle for anything less."

Malone said Camp Tontozona was as much of a war as it was said to be. But he felt that was important.

"I believe all football camps should be run like that," he

said. "You wouldn't see anything out on the field that you hadn't at camp."

Malone said Shula and Kush, who are now division rivals in the NFL, were similar in their coaching tactics.

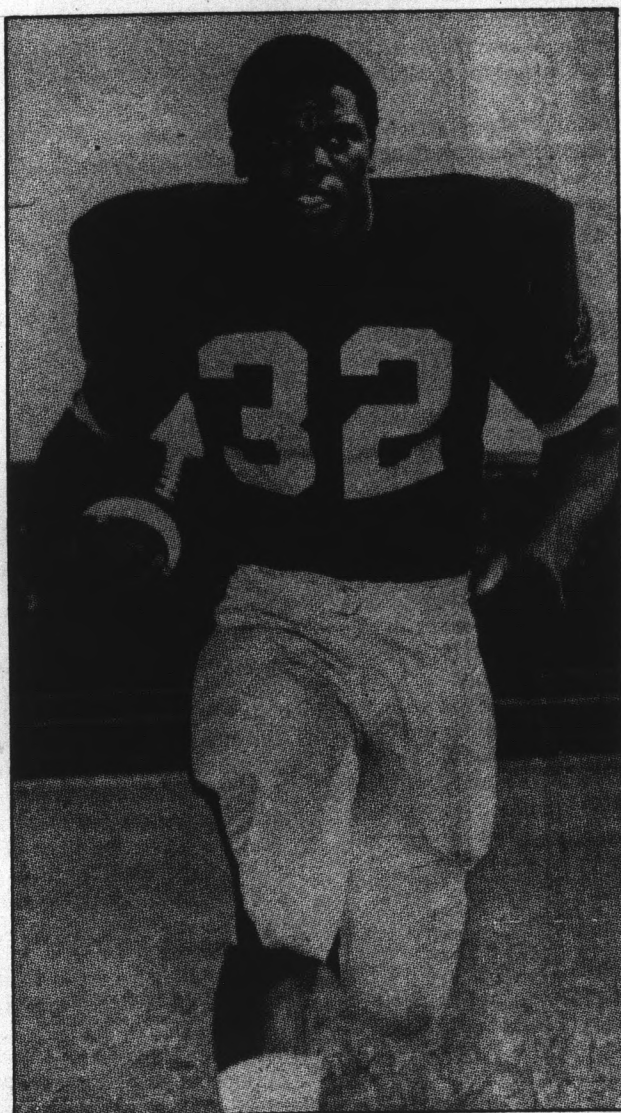
"They are both winners," Malone said. "Once they believe in you, they'll go all the way with you."

"They'd put all their faith and trust in you. That's the kind of security an athlete needs."

After 4½ success-filled seasons with the Dolphins, Malone was traded to the Washington Redskins following contract litigation.

After two seasons in the nation's capital, Malone was involved with more litigation. He threatened the Redskins with retirement as he had done with the Dolphins. Washington, thinking he was bluffing, called him on the threat and he followed through.

continued page 19



Ben Malone

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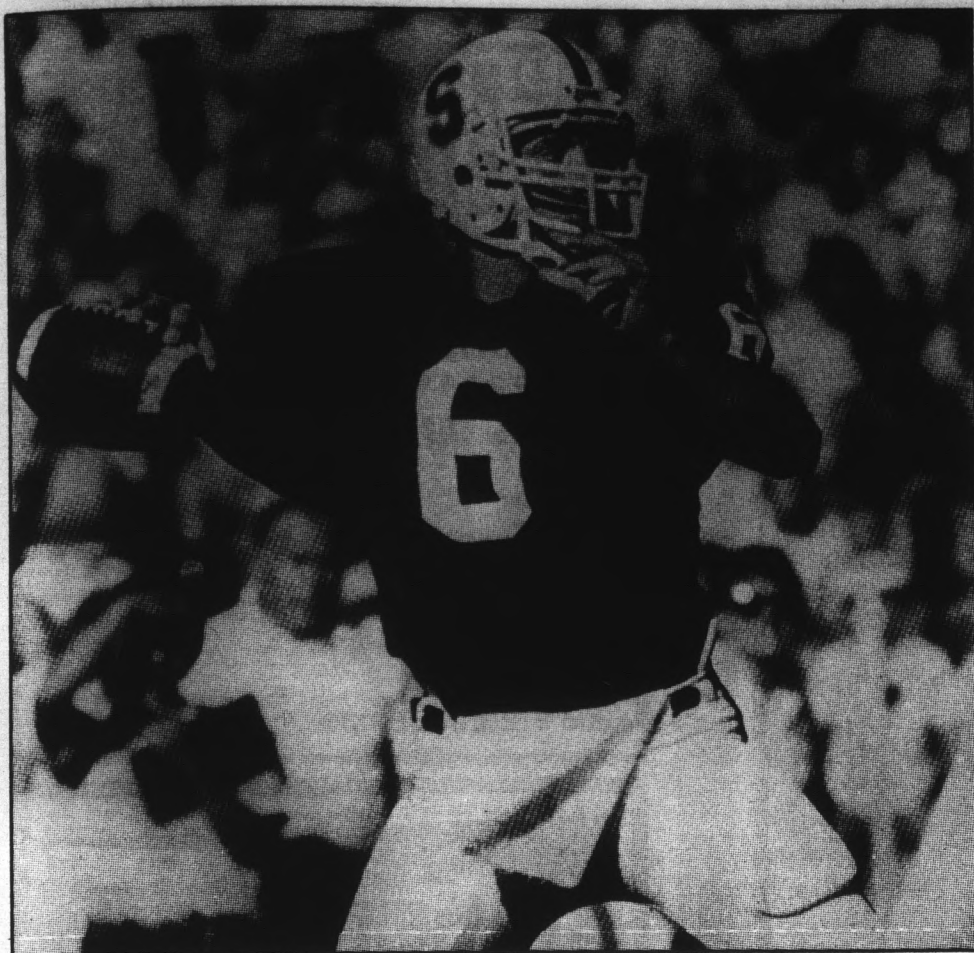
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Steve Cottrell earned the starting spot at quarterback for the Stanford Cardinal after John Elway left for the pros. Cottrell suffered an ankle injury earlier, but he is expected to start Saturday.

Crazy series should continue as Stanford faces Sun Devils

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

Perhaps no other series ASU has played with a school has produced as many wild games as the one with Stanford. That would seemingly mean an expected sellout crowd at Sun Devil Stadium will get their money's worth when the two teams clash again Saturday night.

But the Cardinal has been having a tough time of it this year. Stanford has lost its first three games this season.

Saturday night's contest will be a key one for the Cardinal in the eyes of head coach Paul Wiggin.

"This game should tell us what kind of team we are," Wiggin said.

The one encouraging note for the Cardinal is how tough they have played some of the nation's tougher schools. They lost to Oklahoma 27-14 and Illinois 17-7.

Since the Cardinal may indeed be tougher than most expect, and given the series' illustrious — if short — history, it may very well be exciting.

ASU head coach Darryl Rogers offers more evidence that this game will be as good as the others.

"We will go into the game thinking they'll throw the football," Rogers said. "That should lend itself to the things we like to do defensively, so it should be interesting, and, as usual, exciting."

Wiggin's offense has been able to move the ball effectively. But they still have not produced more than 14 points in a single game.

"It's no secret that this team must learn how important it is to cross the goal line," Wiggin said. "Good teams learn to take advantage of the bulk of their opportunities. We simply haven't taken advantage (of our chances)."

Wiggin has finally produced a capable, although not outstanding, defensive unit.

The defense is led by All-Pac 10 safety Vaughn Williams, who led the Cardinal in tackles last season. Garin Veris is also considered one of the conference's finest at outside linebacker.

Passing is the strength of the Cardinal attack. Freshman John Paye is drawing comparisons to Elway, and senior Steve Cottrell has proven himself a capable quarterback when healthy.

The targets are Emile Henry, considered an honors candidate at split end, and flanker Mike Tolliver, who is the nation's leading receiver at the moment.

However, the running has sputtered throughout the season. Leading rusher Kevin Scott has only 98 yards to his credit.

"A disappointing aspect of our game thus far this season," Wiggin said, "has been the fact that we have not created the balance needed in our offensive attack."

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Attendance: (Capacity 70,021)
Weather Forecast: Sell out expected
TV/Radio: Cool, humid, chance of thunderstorms
 KNXV-TV (Channel 15) will broadcast on delay at 10:30 p.m.
 Coaches: Darryl Rogers is 28-8-1 in his fourth year at ASU
 Paul Wiggin is 16-20 in four seasons at Stanford
 Key matchups: Stanford's Emile Harry and Mike Tolliver versus the Sun Devils Secondary

Arizona State Sun Devils
 Saturday, October 1, 1983 at 7:30 p.m.
 (Capacity 70,021)
 Sell out expected
 Cool, humid, chance of thunderstorms
 KTAR (620 AM) will broadcast live
 KNXV-TV (Channel 15) will broadcast on delay at 10:30 p.m.
 Coaches: Darryl Rogers is 28-8-1 in his fourth year at ASU
 Paul Wiggin is 16-20 in four seasons at Stanford
 Key matchups: Stanford's Emile Harry and Mike Tolliver versus the Sun Devils Secondary

ASU Offense	Stanford Offense	ASU Defense	Stanford Defense
Doug Allen	SE Emile Harry	Brian Noble	LB-DE Garin Veris
Mike White	OT Jeff Deaton	Fred Gaddis	DE-DE Mike Wyman
David Fonoti	OG Matt Moran	Mitch Callahan	DT-NG Pat Mitchell
Mark Shupe	C Brent Martin	Frank Rudolph	DE DE John Bergen
Dan Madden	OG Steve Aimonetti	Billy Robinson	LB LB Tom Briehl
James Keyton	OT John Barns	Greg Battle	LB LB Dave Wyman
Don Kern	TE Jim Clymer	Jimmy Williams	LB LB Matt Sonderlund
Todd Hons	QB Steve Cotrell	Bruce Hill	CB CB Kevin Baird
Dwayne Wright	FB Rob Moore	Mario Montgomery	CB CB Eric Price
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Cal-Arizona game highlights weekend

This weekend's football schedule finds nine of the Pac-10 teams in action, with two conference games on tap. Washington State is idle this week.

Here is a brief preview for the games of Oct. 1.

ARIZONA at CALIFORNIA — The Wildcats go into the game with a 4-0 record and are ranked No. 3 nationally. The Golden Bears are 2-1 after defeating San Jose State 30-9 two weeks ago, and had a week off last week.

U of A has run up some impressive statistics in their first four games. The 'Cats are first in the Pac-10 in rushing, scoring and total offense, and rushing, scoring and total defense. They are scoring 42.5 points per game and giving up only 5.5 per game.

The U of A offense is led by quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe, who leads the conference in passing yards. He has a strong receiving corps in Brad Anderson, who has just returned from an injury, and Jay Dobyns, who is second in the conference in receptions.

Cal will most likely try to penetrate the tough Wildcat defense with the arm of quarterback Gale Gilbert. Cal's offense has generated only 71 yards per game rushing.

The Bears' defense will have trouble containing the versatile U of A offense.

BRIGHAM YOUNG at UCLA — The question here is whether the Bruins' secondary can contain the passing of BYU quarterback Steve Young, who is leading the nation in total offense at 451 yards per game.

The Cougars pass more often and more effectively than just about anyone and will be quite a challenge for the Bruins.

UCLA is off to one of their worst starts in recent memory, with a mark of 0-2-1. They were drubbed 42-10 last week by powerhouse Nebraska.

Rick Neuheisel is developing into a fine quarterback, and has moved the offense well in the last two weeks.

NAVY at WASHINGTON — The Huskies (2-1) are coming off a 40-14 thrashing at the hands of LSU, and should be very hungry. Quarterback Tom Pelluer, one of most underrated players in the nation, is leading the Pac-10 in passing, with 264 yards per game, and a 71 percent completion rate.

The Huskies have fielded another strong team in what was supposed to be a rebuilding year.

Navy (1-2) is coming off their first win of the season, over Lehigh, but the Midshipmen will have trouble outscoring the potent Washington offense.

UNLV at OREGON STATE — The Beavers (1-3) will depend heavily on running back Bryce Oglesby, who is second in the conference in rushing, for their offensive punch. On defense, Oregon State does not have much of anything to rely on, as they are giving up an average of 454 yards per game.

The Rebels (2-2) are expected to put the ball in the air. Quarterback Randall Cunningham has already thrown for over 1,000 yards, and should ring up a lot more against the Beavers' porous secondary.

SOUTHERN CAL at SOUTH CAROLINA — The Trojans (1-1-1) are coming off a big upset at the hands of Kansas. USC will take a balanced attack against the Gamecocks. Running backs Fred Crutcher and Michael Harper give the Trojans a strong ground game to balance the passing of Sean Salisbury.

South Carolina's offense has not been setting the world on fire, and will have considerable difficulty putting points on the board against the Trojans' experienced defense.

OREGON at SAN JOSE STATE — The Ducks (2-1) have already matched last season's win total, and are a much-improved team over past years. Last week the Beavers upset Houston, 15-14. The secondary has provided a lift to sagging fortunes in Eugene.

The Spartans (2-1) are coming off a 23-10 win over rival Stanford. Jon Carlson, a junior college transfer, has stepped into the quarterback spot and been the spark of the offense.

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MSR: Some of it?

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MSR: I assume a good portion of that 24% goes to taxes.

ROBIN: Texas?

MSR: No, taxes.

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

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

ROBIN: Hey, we've got expenses.

MSR: What sort of expenses?

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

MSR: Entertainment?

ROBIN: Listen, after a long, exhausting day of swashbuckling and bushwhacking, my Merry Men and I like to relax and have a good time.

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MSR: But isn't it expensive?

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

MSR: So money is no object?

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

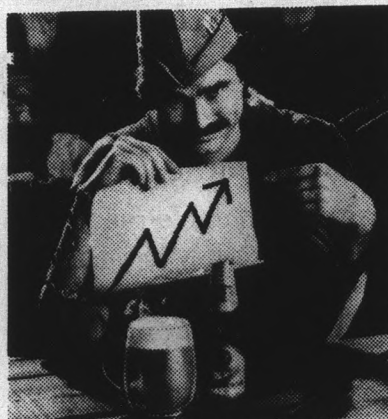
MSR: You talked me into it.

Why settle for just any beer when you can have new Miller Special Reserve. After all, if you don't deserve it, who does?

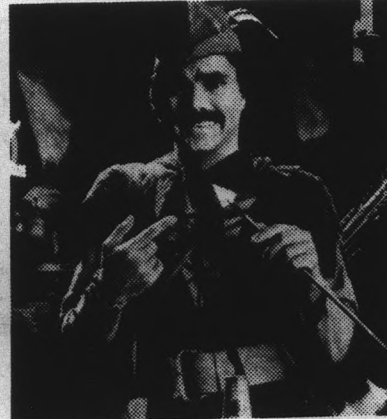
If you don't deserve it, who does?



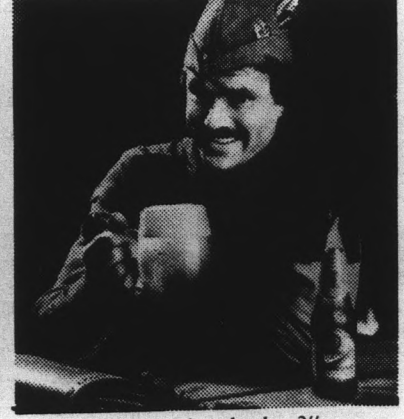
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Paye-day

Stanford found replacement for Elway in frosh



By Ken Sain
Assistant sports editor

The departure of John Elway to the National Football League would leave a huge hole for any collegiate program to replace. But the Stanford fans seem to have forgotten about Elway and are singing the praises of their own local kid.

John Paye, who grew up only five minutes away from the Palo Alto campus, has been called the next great Stanford quarterback. Paye is only a freshman this year and should see some playing time Saturday when the Cardinal takes on ASU at Sun Devil Stadium. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

The list of quarterbacks that have performed at Stanford is long and impressive. Frankie Albert, John Brodie, Guy Benjamin, Steve Dils, Jim Plunkett, Turk Schonert and Elway have all hurled the ball for the Cardinal at one time.

Some have said that Paye will be the best of them all. That is a lot of pressure for an 18-year-old man who played at a high school that had an enrollment of only 600 students a year ago.

"I don't feel there is a lot of pressure on myself," Paye said. "I still see myself as the No. 2 quarterback. For some reason I had a lot of publicity in high school, so I am used to the media."

The reason Paye received so much attention in high school was that he threw for 7,646 yards and 80 touchdowns in just three years at Menlo High School. He completed 555 passes, which is the best ever by a high school quarterback.

He attempted 931 passes in his career. That broke the California state record, and he tied the national record with current Buffalo Bills quarterback Joe Ferguson.

With those kind of numbers there is little wonder why people in the bay area are comparing Paye to the departed Elway. He also has blond hair and a possible future as a baseball player.

The San Francisco Giants selected Paye in the 33rd round of the June free agent draft. He played as a shortstop in high school, but said he will not play for the

defending Six-Pac champion Cardinal this year.

Paye, 6-3, 195 pounds, has been limited in his playing time this season, but still has managed to complete more than the current Stanford starting quarterback. Paye has completed 41 passes in 75 attempts, while starter Steve Cottrell is 25 for 47.



John Paye has been predicted to fill the shoes of John Elway quite adequately. Paye is just a freshman.

"I've been disappointed mostly with the interceptions I've thrown," Paye said. "I haven't been able to get the ball in the end zone."

Paye has thrown for 613 yards but has been intercepted five times. Stanford coach Paul Wiggin is not eager to send him against the blitzing defense of ASU.

"I don't know how anxious we are to throw him in against that kind of pressure," Wiggin said. But Wiggin still

believes that Paye is a very capable quarterback.

"We see even more great things in John Paye than we first imagined. He has a brilliant future. When you talk about John Paye's talent and you talk about Stanford's concept as it rates to quarterback talent, John Paye and Stanford University are a positive match."

Paye feels he will be able to handle the Sun Devil's blitz, and hopes he gets a chance to prove himself in Tempe.

"I think I can handle their pressure, but I know it will be hard. Being a freshman, I think they would like to put more pressure on me."

Films of the ASU defense have made an impression on Paye.

"Their defense is made up of exceptional athletes. We will have to worry about their whole team coming in on the blitz."

Stanford is off to a dismal start. When Elway was a freshman at Stanford, he was lucky enough to play behind veteran Shonert. An ankle injury to Cottrell forced Paye into the hotseat a little early. They have suffered three consecutive losses to Oklahoma, Illinois and San Jose State.

The dismal start has not phased Paye at all.

"The thing we need right now is to win a game," Paye said. "I think after we win one, all the pressure will be off us and we will be able to play better."

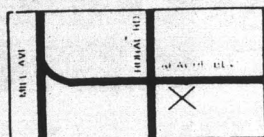
ASU will hope not to be their first win Saturday night.



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More about

Malone

continued from page 14

"They said they waived me, but that's not true.

"I have no regrets. There are some decisions you have to make . . . and be ready to live with it the rest of your life. Football has been good to me. I never expected to be around that long."

Malone took some time off after retiring and contemplated what to do. He returned to Tempe and opened a sporting goods store.

Malone enjoys staying close to athletics. He visits many of the local high schools and supplies them with equipment.

"Some of the kids still think they can take me. Some of those high school boys run 9.5 or 9.6 (seconds) in the 100 (yard dash). But I still smoke 'em. I'm still pretty quick.

"It makes me laugh and is a lot of fun."

Malone is grateful for everything football has brought to him — mainly, an education.

"I don't know what I'd do if it hadn't been for football," he said. "One thing is for sure, I'd be working hard right now."

Malone cites Green as an example of how short a talented athlete's career can be. A knee injury ended his pro career with the Kansas City Chiefs virtually before it started.

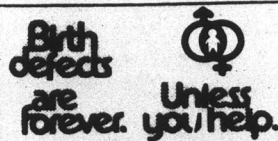
"He is one of the reasons why I try to emphasize how important an education is," Malone said. "It can be over in a split second.

"There are no guarantees. You can get a knee injury like Woody did, and your career can be over. Without an education, it might end your life. No one is hiring today without a college education.

"Football gave me the opportunity to get a college education, and I took advantage of that chance."

Malone speaks of the honor of being unified with the school's great athletes when he is inducted Saturday night.

Considering Malone's love for the school and the contributions he has made on the field, it is long overdue.



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JILLIAN I'm so happy you're my little sis! Until tomorrow. Alpha Chi love your big sis.

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TERESA KRAMER you're a doll! I'm so glad you're my little sis. Get psyched for tomorrow! Alpha Chi love, your big sis.

WOMENS GROUP for exploring parenting and other issues. Call Deb, 966-5330.

Automobiles

1973 PINTO SW, 4-speed, radio, new tires, good body, runs good, \$850. 839-9230.

\$225 DOWN Chevys, Fords, Vans, economy cars. Best running cars and lowest prices around. Many cars priced under \$1,000. We finance. LJs' Auto Sales, 156 East Main, 962-1333.

\$495 CASH. 73' Datsun 1200. Four cylinder, 4-speed, excellent transportation. LJs' Auto Sales, 156 E. Main. 962-1333.

\$650 CASH. 70' Dodge Challenger. New interior, new tires, rides and drives like new. LJs' Auto Sales, 156 E. Main. 962-1333.

73' DODGE Coronet. AC, AM-FM stereo, very reliable transportation, reasonably priced. Best offer accepted. Tracy 967-6778, after 5:00 p.m. or weekends.

80' TRIUMPH TR7, convertible. AC, AM-FM stereo cassette, deluxe package. 40,000 miles, must see. \$5,695. 838-6657.

Bicycles

SCHWINN VARSITY \$85, Cruiser \$85, other returned bikes \$45 and up. 968-8944 or message, 941-7063.

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

BUY • SELL • TRADE 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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Old Town Tempe

Business Opp.

NEED MONEY? Can't fit a job into class schedule? May have what you're looking for. Call Mike, 965-2316 days, 252-2775 evenings.

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

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 Bashas Shopping Center, Chandler. Worth the trip. Rethreads, 963-8387.

For Rent or Lease

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. All appliances including washer, dryer. Fenced patio, covered parking, pool, sauna, weight room. \$525 month; Baseline, McClintock. 820-1217.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. \$185 per month plus 1/5 utilities. Nice location near school. 829-8922.

FURNISHED TOWNHOUSE. Two bedroom, two bath, pool, tennis, clubhouse. \$490 month. 954-5919, 938-5563.

HOUSE FOR lease, two bedroom, one bath, near ASU. Requires six month lease. \$335.00 month + utilities. 968-9192.

NOW RENTING brand new two bedroom condos. All appliances including washer and dryer. Close to ASU. \$385 per month. 968-3172.

TWO STORY, four bedroom house for rent. Washer, dryer, carport, large back yard. Near 48th street and Southern. \$575.00 a month plus utilities. Call, 955-7844.

For Sale

ALL MARANTZ equipment, SR1000 receiver, pair LS25 speakers, 6025 turntable, \$275. Barney. 965-0922.

MICHELLE'S SWIMWEAR- dancewear-lingerie, \$5.00, \$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00. 414B Mill, Tempe. Also lingerie-swimwear fashion show, Saturday, Upstairs Pub. 8:00 p.m.

PIONEER 150-WATT SPEAKERS

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

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.

BEDS, BOOKCASES, desks, everything! Scottsdale Used Furniture, 2200 N. Scottsdale Road, behind Kwan's. 949-0380.

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

DOUBLE BED, never used \$85. Dinette, \$135. Couch, \$95. Hide-a-bed sofa, \$165. Bunk beds, \$130. 962-7727.

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

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

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

ACTIVISTS WANTED: Feminists, Environmentalists and others. Full time paid staff positions fighting the injustices of Reaganomics. Call ACORN between 9:00 a.m. and noon. For interview, 253-1297.

ATTENTION HAVE you ever thought about being in Playboy magazine? If You are 18-22, attractive, possess good personality and interested in making 13K-150K call Brian 963-8494.

COOK WANTED, Student's Child Care Center, Monday through Friday, 9:00 to 1:00. Two blocks south of ASU. 894-9370.

GALS: EARN good money with jewels by Parklane; own hours, now hiring for limited number of positions. Call Debi at 893-0334 evenings, weekends.

GRADUATE STUDENTS and seniors: Small Group Tutoring hiring tutors for engineering, sciences, business. Flexible hours. 838-1871.

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

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

NEED EXTRA income? Earn \$8 to \$10 per hour setting appointments by telephone. Set your own hours, no experience necessary, close to campus. 967-0212.

PART AND full time openings. \$100 to \$350 per week. Call 966-1843. 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. "only".

PART-TIME PERMANENT position, Friday afternoon, Saturday day hours. Call 275-7861 on September 30 only, leave message for T. Jacobsen, room 22. After call 1-602-742-1545.

PERSONAL ATTENDANT, female to assist handicapped student on weekday morning hours. Call 965-9223.

STUDENTS MAKE \$15 + per hour doing survey work and servicing displays. Full or part-time. Tempe-Phoenix. 956-2200.

U.S. DEPARTMENT of Education federally funded project seeks assistant. Focus of project is elimination of sex bias in schools. Duties include arranging and presenting programs about sex stereotyping in 5th and 6th grade public class rooms. Will train. Also light typing, picking up mail three times weekly at ASU box, making room and meal arrangements for conferences and attending meetings as representative of project. 12 hours weekly, \$6-6.50 per hour. Need car, must be able to adapt working hours as needed. Looking for mature, very enthusiastic person to whom children can relate. Males and females encouraged to apply. Send resume now: Ms. Parker, Farmer 410, College of Education, ASU, 85287. Include phone number. Finalists will be called for interview to take place October 11, 12.

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

Friday FREE Lost and Found FOUND

FOUND VOLLEYBALL at P.E. East, September 26. Call 829-0580. Name is on ball, please identify.

LOST IN E.C.G. wing, HP-41CV calculator. If found please call 945-6541 anytime. Reward.

LOST INTERMEDIATE Accounting book at 1:30, Thursday September 22 in Murdock Hall, 101. Call 246-9911.

Courtesy of:



WESTERN SAVINGS

The foresight people.

Motorcycles

1981 YAMAHA 175IT. Good Condition, low mileage, asking \$800. Call Keith after 5:00 p.m. 894-0187.

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.

Personal

ATTENTION: THRIFT shoppers- The Hob-Nob has arrived, 221 W. University. Hawaiians- bermudas- jewelry- books- T-shirts- wigs- shoes + much, much more. 968-7114.

BIG IS beautiful. Don't wait to date. Social introductions for overweight singles. Affinity + Inc. 279-2245 or 231-6766. 24 hours.

EXAM NERVES? Away with them! Short cuts to learning are revealed in "The Exam Secret". Each method clearly explained. \$3.50, postage paid. Norberg Unlimited, Box 44265 Phoenix, AZ 85064.

SENIORS. NOW is the time to prepare your resume. For advice call Steve at 276-8150, after 6:00 p.m.

THE SAE's are great, sweeter than the rest, but Mitch and Scott, our new dads, are the very best! Love, your daughters.

Real Estate

BIKE to ASU. Near new three bedroom home only \$52,500. Low down assumable FHA loan. Ideal student investment. Owner/agent, 968-3261.

FORECLOSURE TOWNHOUSE, two bedroom, patio, pool, \$41,900, near ASU. Call George. Canyon Investments. 274-5675.

REDUCED \$1100 and very anxious to sell this sharp two bedroom patio home near ASU. Quick possession possible, \$56,900. Ray, 838-2631 evenings. Red Carpet Carolyn Weary 968-3414.

QUICK POSSESSION possible. Neat three bedroom home with fireplace and large fenced yard. Bike to ASU. \$48,900. Chris, 838-2646 evenings. Red Carpet Carolyn Weary, 968-3414.

TEMPE TOWNHOUSE, \$67,900. Two story, three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, breakfast bar, community pool, tennis. 831-0999. Sav-Com #4758.

Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, live rent free by helping disabled graduate student in East Phoenix. 15 minutes ASU, own furnished bedroom and kitchen privileges, small salary included, non-smoker please. Medical background helpful. 273-7775.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED with pool and private entrance. Approximately 3 1/2 miles from ASU. Only \$175. 897-7030.

BEAUTIFUL FOUR bedroom house with double garage, washer and dryer and furnished. Discounted rent. \$600 month. 897-7030.

FURNISHED, CLEAN and close to ASU. Rent discounted for quick occupancy. \$165 plus share utilities. 897-7030.

LARGE UNFURNISHED room available October 1. Four bedroom, two bath house, two miles campus, pool, laundry. \$150 + 1/4 utilities. 967-3872.

Services

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

AUTO AND life insurance at low competitive rates, student discounts available. Call Steve Dabbs. 966-3494.

SAVE TUITION dollars, residency counseling cuts red tape, no fee until residency is granted. 966-8085.

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

TROUBLE GETTING up in the morning? Contact Rise and Shine to receive a personal wake-up call. 275-3277 after 6:00 p.m.

Travel

CHICAGO \$262, N.Y. \$311. Limited roundtrip Christmas prices increasing October first. Holiday Travel, Jim 894-0990.

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

Travel

FREE CARS available for all major cities. Call us now, AAACon Auto Transport. 264-0201.

Typing

\$1.50/PAGE. 10% cash discount, rush service available, technical symbols. 8:30 - 4:30, Monday - Friday, 1 mile from campus. Business Office Services, 894-1517.

A-PLUS Typing. Term Papers, Resumes, securities and finance papers a specialty. Papers completed on Electronic memorywriter. Call Judy 839-0401.

A-1 PROFICIENT typist, IBM Selectric. Pam, 969-2098.

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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.

ACCURATE TYPING all kinds, reasonable rates, excellent service. Agnes Lindstrom 848-5656.

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

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. Andra Lawrence, 967-6410, Tempe.

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

NEED TYPING done at \$1.25 per page? Call Susan at 833-0373.

QUALITY TYPING done my home. Mailings- business and personal letters, cassette transcription. IBM machine. 969-8477.

QUICK QUALITY, accurate typing. Three blocks from campus. Electronic memory writer. Experienced in all phases of typing. Also charts, graphs, typesetting, professionally done, reasonable rates. Tempe, Scottsdale location. Call 24 hours. New Moon Secretarial. Marilyn, 946-2666.

TYPING. NEAT, fast, rush jobs accepted. \$1.75 per page. 838-0980, Lori.

\$1.40/PAGE. TYPING, term papers, thesis all types. North Central Phoenix. Why Worry Secretarial Service, 943-3552, 943-3149.

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

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

Wanted

NEED EIGHT people, male- female, to join well-known dance company. Call Laura at 272-0560.

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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