

Regent: removal of \$95 surcharge likely

By Bob Beamesderfer
Staff writer

Arizona Board of Regents President William Reilly said Tuesday it is "probable" the board will remove the one-time \$95 tuition surcharge for 1984-85, but it will increase tuition enough to maintain the current student contribution to education costs.

Reilly declined to say exactly what action the board may take on tuition during the October monthly meeting, which will be held in Tucson, Friday. However, he said current student tuition and fees will be maintained even if the surcharge, added as a one-time emergency funding measure at the end of the spring semester, is removed.

Regent Esther Capin said, "The question of the surcharge is unclear at this time."

However, she said, "Tuition is probably going to go up" because "not to have it keep pace with the budget imposes a severe penalty down the line."

Capin said the impact of not increasing tuition gradually over a period of time would result in a significantly larger increase in one year.

Non-residents will pay \$3,515 for the 1983-84 school year — or approximately 85 per-

cent of the cost of their education. Residents will pay \$850 — 20 percent of their education costs — for 1983-84.

Reilly said no 1984-85 tuition proposals will be discussed until Friday's meeting.

According to the chairman of the Arizona Students' Association Legislative Committee, Michelle Beaumont, ASA proposes that the board remove the surcharge and hold increases in line with the student contribution levels established.

Beaumont said the board exceeded its levels for student contribution when the surcharge was added. She said the surcharge placed student contribution for residents at 21.1 percent and non-resident contribution at 87.3 percent.

Board of Regents Executive Director, Robert Huff, said although the board will make a decision at Friday's meeting, adjustments could be made later in response to various pressures.

Huff said pressure from the legislature, students and the revenue picture for the state could have an effect on tuition at a later date.

Reilly said student representatives are invited to present their views on tuition to the

board in Tucson and will not be limited in the length of the presentations.

Although the regent finance subcommittee did not discuss tuition rates Tuesday, it did recommend the approval of ASU's 1984-85 budget request for state funding.

The subcommittee also approved the University's request to transfer \$1 million to fill vacant faculty positions. The money was originally allocated to pay salaries. It later was transferred to the operating fund to offset an expected \$2.5 million increase in University utility costs.

However, only \$1.5 million of the funds transferred was needed to offset utility costs and the University requested the additional \$1 million be transferred back into the personnel services fund to fill the vacancies.

The subcommittee denied the University's request to transfer an additional \$1 million collected from 1983-84 tuition and fees to the personnel services fund until ASU officials provide justification for the transfer.

Executive Vice President Paige Mulholland said the University would need to transfer the funds to fill faculty vacancies. He said without the additional money for faculty lines, ASU would be in "serious dif-

ficulty" and could face an increased teacher shortage this spring.

The subcommittee also recommended that \$1.8 million of the Engineering Excellence allocation be submitted as a separate item, rather than including it in the University's base budget request.

Mulholland said the 1983 budget legislation for Engineering Excellence was intended to provide funding in the base budget. However, Regent Donald Pitt said he preferred to interpret the law literally.

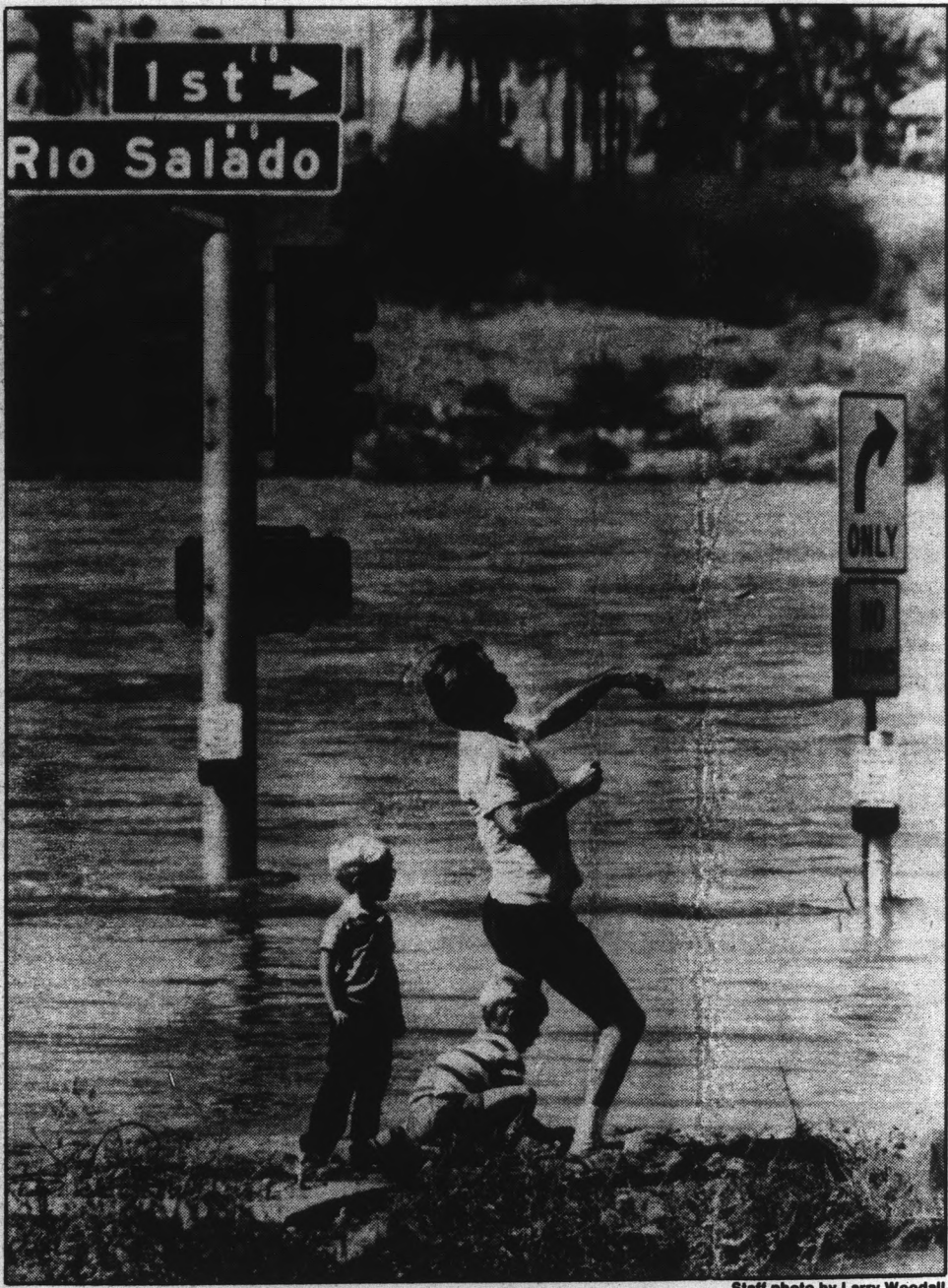
The legislation states that ASU cannot include the Engineering Excellence appropriation as part of its 1984-85 base budget.

The subcommittee also recommended for all three universities that:

- Inflation compensation for non-salary items be calculated at seven percent.

- Request for merit pay money be three percent of the current budget and for market adjustments be 1½ percent of the current budget.

- Requests for new programs be limited to 4½ percent of the 1984-85 base request, which would provide ASU with about \$6.9 million.



Staff photo by Larry Woodall

A stone's throw away

Dan Shepherd of Tempe, and sons, Stephen, 5, and Ryan, 3, took to the river bottom near the Mill Avenue bridge for an afternoon of rock skipping and skipping. Shepherd explained, "They (the boys) have been begging to come down here."

wednesday

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**state
press**
Tempe, Arizona

Studios in Fine Arts Annex to move to climatology lab

By Jim McCleary
Staff writer

A final agreement was approved Tuesday for studios and offices in the Fine Arts Annex to be relocated to the Climatology Laboratory, which will be moved to an abandoned school three miles from ASU, according to University officials.

Elmer Gooding, assistant vice president for academic affairs, said, "All parties are in agreement. The climatology lab will move, which should take place in the next week or two."

Jack Kinsinger, vice president for academic affairs, signed the final agreement, according to Gooding. Kinsinger was out of town and not available for comment.

"(The climatology lab) will move to Rural School. The short-term lease has been signed," said Bob Gilson, head of space management.

Gilson said the climatology lab will begin moving to Rural School on Oct. 10, and should be in by Oct. 14.

He said the short-term lease is needed because the building will "ultimately be returned as a classroom."

Rural School, 925 E. Geneva Drive, is an abandoned elementary school three miles from ASU.

Twenty-four teaching assistants and graduate students in the College of Fine Arts were informed in August that the Fine

Arts Annex, where the studios currently are located, would be closed because it was a fire hazard.

Gilson would not disclose the cost of the transition or of remodeling Rural School. He said the remodeling involves installing partitions to create individual offices.

As far as remodeling the current climatology lab to accommodate the fine arts teaching assistants, Gooding said it is possible that nothing needs to be done. "It

'It (lab) could be ready for occupancy as soon as they move out.'

could be ready for occupancy as soon as they move out."

One location that was considered for the teaching assistants' studios was Rural School, but many said the distance from campus would cause them to lose touch with their students.

Gooding said Rural School will be better for the climatology lab than it would have been for the fine arts studios because the fine arts teaching assistants are likely to work late, which could have caused security problems at the school.

He said another advantage is that the lab "will be accessible to people off campus."

Thefts may rise under new library system

By Jim McCleary
Staff writer

Now that magazines and newspapers are as accessible as the books in Hayden Library, officials are anticipating a greater loss due to theft than in the past, a library official said.

According to Jane Conrow, head of library circulation, although backpacks are searched when students leave the periodical section, "There will be more loss than in the past."

She said, however, it will take five or six months to officially determine if more periodicals are lost or stolen under the new open-access system.

When the science-reference books, previously located on the third floor of Hayden Library, and 22 percent of the periodicals were moved to Noble Library, the floor was converted into a periodical and micro-film reference area, she said.

Periodicals are not checked out, but a guard checks all backpacks before students leave, according to Donald Riggs, head librarian.

"The reaction we're getting (to the open access) is very favorable," Riggs said.

When the periodicals were on the first level, only faculty and graduate students had open access to the area, he said. All others could check out up to three periodicals at a time and were fined if they were not returned in one hour.

"Rarely, rarely did we lose (periodicals) in the past," Conrow said. "However, the gain from making periodicals available to everyone (will) offset the losses."

She said now there is no limit on the number of periodicals a student can use and no time limit, as long as they remain on the third level.

She said another potential problem is that even though students are requested not to reshelve periodicals, they often

do, which can cause misplacement of periodicals.

An "expedient-replacement" system is being improved to replace any periodicals that are missing or worn out. Conrow said under this system the library has duplicate subscriptions for 30 magazines which are "hot items" and used frequently by students.

She said there have been some complaints concerning the guard who checks for periodicals in backpacks. "People would rather check in their bags than have someone look through them."

She said lockers might be installed on the third floor, similar to those in the University Bookstore, to alleviate the need for a guard.

In September, which Conrow said is usually one of the slowest months for check-out, there were 17,000 periodicals reshelved. She said the number increases as the year progresses.

nation/world

state
press

Reagan proposes annual cut in nuclear arsenals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan proposed Tuesday that the Soviet Union and the United States each destroy at least 5 percent of their strategic nuclear warheads every year. "We want to reduce the weapons of war, pure and simple," Reagan declared.

The president, outlining a new U.S. bargaining position in the deadlocked strategic arms talks, said that "everything is on the table." He specifically offered, also, to negotiate limits on long-range bombers and air-launched cruise missiles. The United States holds an edge in bombers of 410 to 343, and also is ahead in the cruises they carry.

Earlier, Reagan sought to require substantial cutbacks in heavy missiles, which account for about two-thirds of the Soviets' strategic strength, while promising to take up bombers at a later stage.

"We have removed the dividing line between the two phases of our original proposal," Reagan said.

United States to remain dependent on OPEC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will remain dependent on OPEC oil imports "to some extent" for at least 20 years, the Reagan administration said Tuesday.

But the administration, unveiling its latest National Energy Policy Plan, said the nation's vulnerability to another Arab oil embargo "has been reduced markedly"

through the Strategic Petroleum Reserve and the administration's policy of "minimizing federal control and involvement."

President Reagan's decision in January 1981 to lift all price controls on oil helped reduce the average price of gasoline from \$1.39 a gallon in March of that year to \$1.27 a gallon this summer, despite a 5-cents-per-gallon increase in federal excise taxes, the administration maintained.

Phelps Dodge breaks off talks

PHOENIX (AP) — Phelps Dodge Corp. Tuesday announced it was breaking off talks with striking copper unions as a result of acts of violence and harassment it said strikers committed against company employees.

Alex Lopez, chief negotiator for the 13 unions, said the company used the incidents "as an excuse" to break off the negotiations.

Also Tuesday, a Duval Corp. spokesman in Tucson said two of five copper unions which struck Saturday have agreed to accept its contract offer and that its Sierrita mine south of here will return to a pre-strike schedule tonight.

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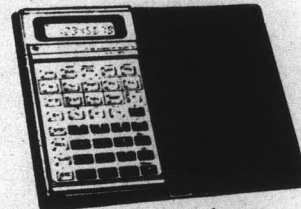
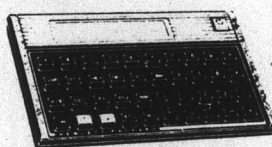
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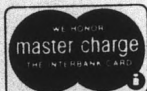
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ASU stadium lease unaffected by USFL Wranglers-Blitz swap

By Wayne Baker
Staff writer

The recent "swapping" of two United States Football League franchises, the Arizona Wranglers and the Chicago Blitz, should not affect the Wranglers' lease of Sun Devil Stadium, according to the assistant vice president for special events.

Miriam Boegel said the "odds are highly in favor" that the lease will remain as is.

The Arizona Wranglers were sold late Thursday for an estimated \$7 million to Phoenix heart surgeon and former Chicago Blitz owner Dr. Ted Diethrich.

The deal came after a 2½-month struggle by Diethrich to solve various problems, including finding a suitable buyer for the Blitz.

The agreement brought the Blitz' players and coaching staff, including head coach George Allen, to Arizona and sent all the Wranglers, with the exception of quarterback Alan Risher and offensive lineman Jeff Kiewel, to Chicago.

Boegel said ASU was "informally" involved in negotiations between former Wrangler owner Jim Joseph and Diethrich.

"It's not like we've been out in the cold about the sale," she said, adding that the issue and the lease have been turned over to the University's legal counsel, Killian, Legg, Nicholas and Fischer, for review.

Doug Cook, an attorney for the Mesa-based law firm, said the continuance of the current lease would depend on whether Diethrich bought control of the Arizona Professional Football Club, which is listed on the lease as the entity the Board of Regents contracted with.

If Joseph's corporation, the formal owner of the Wranglers, has been dissolved, Cook said, a new lease will have to be negotiated.

He added that his firm is still waiting for the details of sale in order to assess the status of the lease.

However, Bob Hieronymus, public information officer for the new Wranglers' organization, said Diethrich has assumed "all contracts, commitments and responsibilities" formally held by Joseph.

Clyde Gibson, Wranglers' vice president of administration, said he was not anticipating any changes in the lease.

"We're still in the planning stages right now, so we haven't even discussed it at this point," he said.

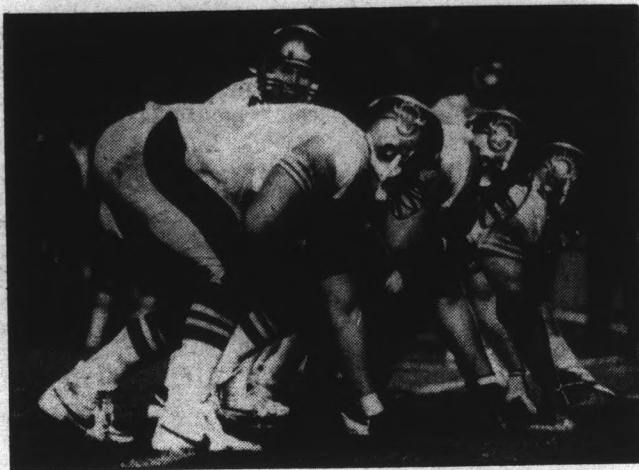
He added that the lease would be reviewed within the next

two weeks to determine whether any changes would be necessary.

The current 15-year lease of the stadium by the USFL team gives ASU the revenue from all concessions and parking.

The contract also allows the University to collect 50 cents for every ticket sold for \$6.99 or less and \$1.50 for tickets that sell for \$7 or more.

The nine Wranglers' home games last season raised



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Wrangler quarterback Alan Risher is one of two players who will not go to Chicago as a result of the recent USFL team "swap."

between \$230,000 and \$250,000 in gross surcharge revenue for ASU, Boegel reported.

She said the addition of gross parking and concession revenue would double that figure, adding that a net revenue figure from last season was not yet available.

The average attendance for the spring football games last season was close to 24,000. Sun Devil Stadium seats 70,021.

Tim Banahan, Wranglers' vice president of marketing, said ticket prices might be reduced in order to increase attendance.

He also said ASU students will receive discounts on tickets but the prices have yet to be determined.

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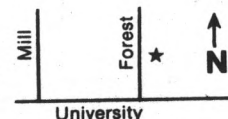
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—Thomas Jefferson

opinion

Freedom

ACLU strives to preserve fundamental liberties

Don Slutes
News Editor



There are many American citizens who seem to have no regard for their constitution and system of government.

These are some of the most un-American American citizens around. And sinister, because while they champion anti-American causes, they do so in the name of the very institutions they seek to destroy.

To be fair, these citizens may not realize the contradiction between their views and the philosophy behind their system of government; they are probably less devious than ignorant. But the fact remains that to appease these citizens, the Constitution of the United States would have to be radically altered.

Those who seek to preserve the Constitution and its intentions are continually

finding themselves at odds with these radical factions.

A recent manifestation of this struggle has found its way onto this page in the guise of a debate over the purpose and apparent desires of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The ACLU is often the object of scrutiny as it is usually found at the center of some of the most controversial and important social issues: religious freedom, abortion, law enforcement, sexism, etc. Their detractors decry the often "immoral" stance taken by the ACLU in defense of individual liberties. The ACLU and its defenders contend that its mandate is found in the U.S. Constitution.

Here is the fact of the matter: the Constitution of the United States and specifically those amendments known as the Bill of Rights were designed to protect the individual from oppression, suppression, subjugation — especially by the government which was constructed to protect this freedom.

This means that the individual reigns supreme in all matters which affect his own mind and body. Governments, laws and

societies may only intervene when his actions affect other individuals. An individual's actions, when not directly interfering with the life, liberty or property of any other individuals, cannot be curbed except when these actions indirectly pose a potential threat to the life, liberty or property of any other individuals.

Thus, this doctrine necessarily excludes "moral" or "spiritual" considerations.

The intent of the Constitution has been so defined, and upheld time and again by its

law and insults those who came to their moral beliefs willingly. And when they express the fear that others' transgressions somehow endanger their own moral safety, they are being paranoid.

The ACLU, in defending rights which often come under fire from crusading moralists, is a convenient scapegoat. It appears to champion "immorality" when in fact it strives for an "amoral" stance — that which is neither subject to religious and quasi-religious beliefs nor the whims of

'The ACLU, in defending rights which often come under fire from crusading moralists, is a convenient scapegoat'

designated interpreters. Why then do so many citizens clamor for laws that would violate this intent?

The latest crop of moralists claim to be looking out for the best interests of the individual and society as a whole. This is a wonderful sentiment, but the use of the government to propagate their moral beliefs is a cheat. It perverts the use of the

popular opinion.

The aim is not the exclusive promotion of liberal causes.

The goal is not the complete degradation of America's moral climate.

The motivation is not the glorification of pleasure over responsibility.

The purpose is to defend the Constitutional rights of everyone. That's all.

Airliner incident discloses Soviet mentality

The tragic destruction of a Korean Airlines passenger jet which strayed hundreds of miles into Soviet territory has dramatically underlined persistent traits in the USSR's national security doctrine and behavior — bureaucratic rigidity and psychological paranoia. In virtually every other country on the globe, alterations of foreign civilian aircraft flight paths over sensitive military zones would have been met by escort fighters which would have either led the offending jet out of the sensitive airspace or forced it to land at a nearby military field. The Soviets do not follow this international norm. Why?

A major part of the explanation lies in the general fear the Soviets have of unauthorized intrusions into their territory, their belief that theirs is a system under constant siege. Enemies are lurking everywhere to undermine their defenses. Eternal vigilance is the price of safety. This general apprehension is magnified over militarily sensitive areas such as the Kamchatka peninsula, Sakhalin island, and the Sea of Okhotsk over which the ill-fated KAL plane had flown. For the past two years this region has been the site of a major military buildup, primarily designed to protect nuclear submarines in the Sea of Okhotsk which have the

Guest Editorial • Sheldon Simon

capability of striking the United States from that location.

Standing orders for Russian military officers in these zones are based on destroying intruders — not repulsing them. Illustrative of this point was a similar incident in 1978 when another KAL plane had strayed. On that occasion the aircraft was only disabled and forced to land. The failure of the Far Eastern defense forces to destroy the intruder at the time led to the execution of six air defense force colonels who held the responsible posts. The conclusion for military personnel is obvious: if confronted by an intruder, do not err on the side of humanity.

The other explanation for the Soviet action focuses on the command structure. The Russians tracked KAL 007 for 2 1/2 hours. With sophisticated radars and visual contact by the intercepting SU-15s it seem highly unlikely that they were unaware that the aircraft was a 747 and not the much smaller

RC-135 intelligence aircraft which regularly monitor Soviet communications from just outside their airspace. According to Marshall Orgakov, head of the Soviet armed forces, the decision to destroy the KAL aircraft was a military decision taken at the regional level of command. This implies that there was no communication with Moscow but rather that a routine bureaucratic procedure was employed. Whether true or not, Orgakov's statement shows that the central leadership wants to minimize its involvement in the affair, given the high level of international outrage being expressed. It should also be noted that the Sukhoi interceptor that destroyed the 747 could not have talked to the KAL plane because its radio was not equipped to broadcast on those channels — a deterrent to defection.

To close on an even more ominous note, Soviet commanders are now told to expect enemy attacks from any direction and from any type of intruding craft because of the deployment of cruise missiles in Western inventories.

Sheldon W. Simon is a professor in the ASU political science department and director of the Center for Asian Studies.

letters

Chemical arsenal a necessary deterrent

Editor:

In her letter regarding chemical weapons (Sept. 29), Susan Bickford gives us a few interesting but irrelevant details about Soviet and American tactical troop training. She concludes that because the Soviets train their troops for a chemical contingency, they are not deterred by our chemical arsenal.

I can understand that there are people who oppose a strategy that is based upon a particular concept. But I cannot understand why it is so difficult to comprehend a concept that is as basic and fundamental as the concept of deterrence. The fact that the Soviets are serious about training their troops does not demonstrate that they are not deterred. It only demonstrates that they are realistically learning to survive in what may be an actual battlefield environment and to exploit the advantage of practical experience to intimidate us in a situation of asymmetrical capability. Deterrence would not work if one superpower thought the other was not prepared to use a strategic weapon system.

The history of chemical warfare demonstrates that when Ethiopians or Afghans or Southeast Asians don't have equivalent chemical capability, a Mussolini or a Brezhnev is not restrained from exploiting his unilateral advantage.

A chemical arsenal alone "is not effective in assuring our national self-preservation." But it certainly is something that will make the Soviets hesitant about employing chemical weapons against Americans.

John Orth
Senior Finance



"YEAH, BUT IF WE PULL OUT, LEBANON WILL JUST DEGENERATE INTO CHAOS!"

Mini-computer to aid ASU Police

By Sandy Sisteck
Staff writer

The tedious tasks of police paperwork previously performed by hand will be made easier by the addition of a \$53,000 computer at the ASU Police Department, according to Sgt. Chuck Erickson.

Erickson said the mini-computer will not be in operation until early January. The computer will be used to research data, make up work schedules, compute crime statistics and pinpoint areas with high crime rates where more intensive patrol is needed, he added.

"Right now we are in the implementation stage, working on the software components and equipment problems," he said. "We won't see it in operation until January 1."

Erickson said parts of the system of the Digital PDP-1123+ computer have been operational since August.

He said the small compact unit, consisting of three cabinets bolted together and four computer terminals connecting to it, will provide personnel with more freedom to perform other departmental tasks.

"This will be one more tool assisting officers in the field to perform their job more efficiently," Erickson said. "The machine will help us to better utilize manpower by pinpointing areas where crime may occur."

"This machine will help make the ASU Police Department as efficient as any in the country," he added.

Erickson said the computer will perform three specific duties.

"It will be used to collect crime data in usable form that our supervisors can use to see where we can utilize manpower," he said.

"It will also assist in doing uniform crime reports," Erickson said. The ASU Police Department submits crime reports to the FBI monthly, and the FBI prints the national crime rate once a year.

"Also, instead of waiting for someone to prepare manual reports, the information will be printed directly into the computer," Erickson said. "It should provide the supervisor more accessible and timely information."

He said areas targeted for information gathering will include residence halls, parking lots and classrooms which are vacant at night.

He said the computer will be using a software program called Police Operations Support System Elementary (POSSE), which will be obtained at no additional cost to the department.

"It is a good program developed under the Federal Law Enforcement Assistant Administration," Erickson said. "It is an in-house computer performing all information storage and retrieval functions necessary for an efficient law enforcement agency."

He said the POSSE program is used all across the country.

Legislature cuts auto registration fine

By Jim McCleary
Staff writer

The fine for out-of-state residents who fail to register their vehicles in Arizona has been reduced from \$500 to \$300, according to a spokesman for the Arizona Motor Vehicle Division.

Terry Stuart, division director, said the fine could be as low as \$50 if the driver presents current registration at his court appearance.

Both houses of the Legislature Monday passed the bill in a special session. It will go into effect as soon as the governor signs it, he said.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt had not signed the bill as of late Tuesday, according to his secretary.

The bill also allows the extension of the new sanction to those who have been cited but have not yet appeared in court, Stuart said.

He said the fine was reduced because of the "financial burden on those who could not afford registration (fees), a

surcharge and a fine."

Stuart was one of six panelists who explained the registration law during a seminar for ASU students in September. At that time, he said out-of-state students are not necessarily considered residents.

People are considered Arizona residents if they own, lease or rent a dwelling in the state and occupy it as a place of residence, reside in the state for an aggregate of six months or more, or are employed other than in agricultural or seasonal work, Stuart told students.

Under the original legislation, a person who is considered a resident but did not register his vehicle in the state was subject to the \$500 fine if caught.

Stuart said out-of-state students who fit into these categories were not necessarily considered residents, but did not guarantee that they would not be cited. He said the unclear definition of a resident should be addressed in the next regular session of the Legislature.

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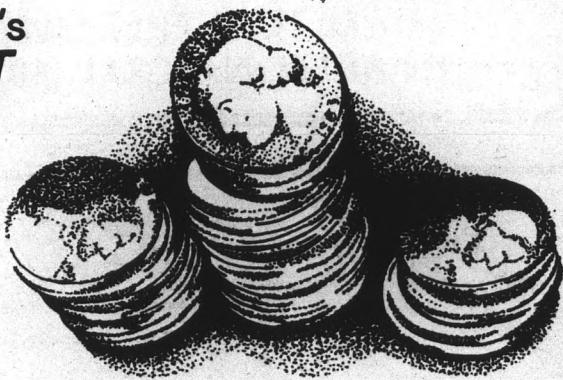
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New commuter program plans student activities

By Sandy Sistik
Staff writer

A program has been created to meet the needs of ASU's largest student population — commuter students.

Recognizing the diversity of this population, the new program, entitled Commuter Student Services, has been designed especially for commuter students, according to Cristen Loza de Bighley, coordinator.

"About 41 percent of these students travel six to 20 miles daily in order to get to the campus, and another 26 percent travel over 20 miles," Loza de Bighley said. "When, in addition, they have jobs, families and their academic studies, there is very little time to get involved in extracurricular activities."

"For these students we have to 'organize the campus,' make it seem smaller and accessible, focus it to their areas of interest, gather information and get it to them on a timely basis," she added.

According to a recent survey conducted by the division of student affairs, 34,000 students, or 85 percent of the student body, commute to the campus on a daily basis.

Loza de Bighley said commuter students are a very diverse population.

She said some students are established professionals re-entering the University to further their education, and others are raising or have raised children and are starting college for the first time. Some younger students also live at home or in apartments.

Most commuter students have jobs, family responsibilities, personal needs and a variety of roles in addition to being students, she said.

"We have identified the students to provide activities and events so they can make use of their time on campus," Loza de Bighley said.

Betty Turner Asher, vice president of student affairs, was the first person to recognize the high percentage of commuter students and the need for a program to serve them.

"The establishment of this group is a recognition that commuter students have different needs from on-campus students," Asher said.

"Commuters are not a homogeneous group," she said. "We need to listen to each subpopulation: evening students, returning female students, returning male students."

Loza de Bighley said the program is designed to perform four functions.

"We will try to advocate issues that affect

the students coming to the campus, and conduct program, service and research components," she said.

Loza de Bighley said workshops for adult students will compose the program components, addressing various topics including health, managing different roles and writing resumes.

She said two of the service components will be a newsletter with campus information for commuter students and implementation of a child-share program.

"The child-share program will not be a day-care facility, but rather will be putting two needs together and providing a vehicle

'We will try to advocate issues that affect the students coming to the campus, and conduct seminars and research components.'

for these students to share their time and resources," she said. "We will try to find a couple of parents to share their time and help each other."

"The population is so diverse that we need to continue research and see who we are serving," Loza de Bighley said.

The child-share program will be the first program implemented.

A ride-sharing program for commuter students is already in existence. Commuter Student Services will collaborate with the Transit Parking Office to promote ideas that would improve ride-sharing services.

Other programs are being implemented and most will be available by December 1983, Loza de Bighley said.

Walter Batt, student body president of ASU, said he feels the move to organize commuter students is long overdue.

"As our campus becomes more complex, it is important that we finally recognize ASU's largest subpopulation — the commuter students," Batt said. "With the establishment of the commuter student association, we can begin meeting the many needs of these long-neglected students."

— Sandy Sistik

police report

ASU Police report the following activities occurred Monday:

•An ASU employee reported damage, estimated at \$160, to an ASU electric cart while it was parked at the west side of the Engineering A-wing Monday. Police said a note was left on the car concerning the damage, but there is no further information on the note at this time.

•Police said a bicycle in the possession of Byron Jakel was not stolen as originally reported. Jakel provided proper identification showing the bicycle was his.

•A blue Head racquetball bag, with contents worth \$125, was stolen Monday from the outside of a racquetball court while the student played racquetball.

•A wallet valued at \$30 was stolen from a room at Best C Monday.

•A purse valued at \$10 was stolen from Danforth Chapel Monday.

•The front wheel of a bicycle, valued at \$30, was stolen from the bike while it was locked to a rack at the west side of the Physical Education East Building Monday.

The Arizona Commission for the United States-German Tricentennial October Events

Lecture Series

October 3: Prof. Hans Galinsky, Johannes Gutenberg University-Mainz — "Three Literary Perspectives on the German in America: Immigrant, Homeland, and American Views" in the Apache Room.

October 4: Prof. Lutz Röhrich, University of Freiburg — "From the Brothers Grimm to Walt Disney: Fairy Tales" in the Apache Room.

October 5: Dr. Anneliese Harding, Goethe Institute, Boston — "Bauhaus in America: The Impact of Gropius, Mies van der Rohe, Joseph Albers, Herbert Bayer and Others" in the Apache Room.

October 10: Prof. Günter Moltmann, University of Hamburg — "German-American Relations: Past and Present" in the Cactus Room.

All lectures will be held at the Tempe Holiday Inn, 915 E. Apache, at 8:00 p.m. and are free to the public. For more information, call 965-4839 weekdays. This series is co-sponsored by the Goethe Institute, San Francisco and by The Arizona Humanities Council.

Other Events

October 14-15, 21-23: Phoenix Childrens Theatre — *The Merry Pranks of Tyll*. For information, call 263-5770.

October 23: Bach West, 4:00 p.m., Kerr Cultural Center. For information, call 948-6424.

October 26: The Mesa Symphony Orchestra, Mesa Community College, Navaho Room, 8:00 p.m. For information call 833-1261.

October 30: The Bach and Madrigal Society, Scottsdale Center for the Arts, 8:00 p.m. For information, call 994-ARTS.

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Vet says animal study 'humane'

ASU avoids recent criticism of purchase, use of animals

By Kurt Greves
Contributing writer

The purchase and use of animals for research at ASU is a small-scale operation done in a humane fashion, according to George Bjotvedt, veterinarian for the University's department of animal research.

"Historically, medical schools are big users of dogs, cats and monkeys," Bjotvedt said. Since ASU does not have a medical school, "we operate on a much smaller scale."

Some universities have been criticized recently for their use of animals in scientific research. The Western Animal Rights Network (WARN) protested outside Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night to bring attention to Stanford University's use of animals for research purposes. According to members of WARN, Stanford University is the largest buyer of trapped dogs and cats from Maricopa County.

However, Bjotvedt said ASU purchases animals from a federal register, a government listing of registered animal dealers. The University does not purchase animals from pounds or kidnap them from surrounding residents, he said.

"The philosophy of the faculty (at ASU) is to study animal models that 'mimic' human diseases. The U of A is established in cancer research. Both Gov. Babbitt and the Arizona

Board of Regents do not want to see a duplication of research," Bjotvedt said.

Several departments on campus use animals in various types of research. Those departments are zoology, botany, microbiology, engineering, psychology and anthropology.

"Microbiology and botany are conducting research on valley fever. Zoology is studying diseases transmitted by mosquitoes," Bjotvedt said. "Engineering has been working on multi-faceted projects. One project deals with artificial organs and implementation of artificial hips."

Bjotvedt said these studies, if successful, could greatly benefit many residents of Arizona.

"Since we have a high population of arthritic people, many in this state will receive immediate benefits from the research."

Bjotvedt said animals are also used in research of Herpes II. He said canine herpes is similar to Herpes II in humans.

"Herpes II causes disfigurement and birth defects in newborn humans; this is also the case with canine newborns," said Bjotvedt.

Scorpion-bite serum is another area of focus for the ASU animal research department.

"ASU provides a serum bank and an antitoxin for scorpion bites. Many of these scorpion bites are fatal to children," Bjotvedt said. The serum is derived from goat blood.

Animal research is regulated by the Animal Welfare Act, under the jurisdiction of the Department of Agriculture.

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'Drug guru' still pushing non-conformist attitude

By M.K. Reinhart
Staff writer

Former Harvard professor and LSD pioneer Timothy Leary appeared on the ASU campus Tuesday to "stir up a little irreverence toward authority" and to motivate the baby boom generation to "tune in, turn on and take over."

Given an overwhelmingly receptive response from his audience, complete with a standing ovation, Leary seems to have succeeded.

Best known for his experiments with hallucinogenic drugs in the mid-1960s, the 65-year-old Leary is now offering his services as consultant to various software computer companies and promoting his newly released autobiography, "Flashbacks," by lecturing to over 30 college groups a year.

Leary began by telling the crowd packed into the Arizona Room of the MU that "90 percent of everything you've been taught has been disinformation."

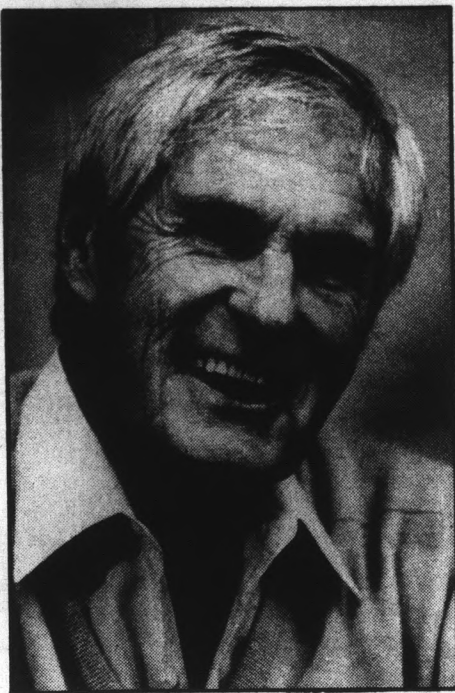
"My purpose in coming here is to encourage students to question authority, think for themselves and challenge anything laid down by an institution," Leary said. "I want to encourage courage."

Leary calls himself a "cheerleader" for the generation born between 1946 and 1964 — the age group he lectured to, protested with, marched with and "tripped" with in his more visual years.

"By 1988, the baby boom generation will be in power," Leary said. It is a generation

composed of a "realistic, much more intelligent" group of leaders, most of whom were not even eligible to vote during the 1960s.

"You're a tidal wave, you've changed



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Timothy Leary

everything in your path," Leary said to representatives of the 76 million members of the post-war generation.

"I can't stress enough to you the importance of your generation," he said.

"The bottom line is that you're Dr. Spock babies. You were brought up with demand feeding. 'Treat your kids as individuals'

'My purpose is to encourage students to question authority, think for themselves and challenge anything laid down by an institution.'

your parents were told," he said.

"In the '60s you hit high school and college campuses with your demand feeding expectations . . . and every aspect of American culture was changed by this tidal wave," he said.

In a press conference earlier Tuesday, Leary made clear his intentions to "poke

gentle fun at every orthodoxy and sacred cow" during his speech.

"I don't believe young people today are as conservative as the conservatives would like to have them feel," he said. "They're not conservative, they're not liberal, they're just different."

Leary still holds fast to the belief that drugs, as long as they aren't abused, can improve consciousness and thus improve the quality of one's life.

"Psychoactive drugs, when used intelligently and prudently, can help you deal with your life," he said.

"There is no good or bad about drugs. Drugs are," Leary said, although he contends alcohol is "the most coarse, vulgar drug we have."

He said he does not encourage students or individuals on the job to use drugs, but added that some usage is "OK on the weekends."

"I don't encourage young people (in school) to go overboard. They should keep their minds clean," Leary said.

"The people who really need recreational drugs in this country are old people," he said, and went on to outline a system in which individuals over 65 could be allowed to indulge in certain mind-altering drugs provided by rest homes or other social services.

"The main enemy of human evolution and growth is always the system," Leary warned.

Center for Public Affairs offers seminar on strategic planning

How to plan effectively in an era of rapid change is a major topic in an ASU seminar which will be conducted Oct. 7 by Louis F. Weschler, acting chairman of the ASU Center for Public Affairs.

Prof. Weschler will conduct the seminar, "Megatrends: A Call for Strategic Planning," which will extend from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. following an 8 a.m. registration period, in the Mohave Room of the Memorial Union. Reserved parking is available.

The registration fee of \$80 for the seminar includes lunch and study materials. Enrollment is limited to 50 participants.

Additional information about the seminar and other programs of the series may be obtained by calling Susan Paddock at 965-4007.

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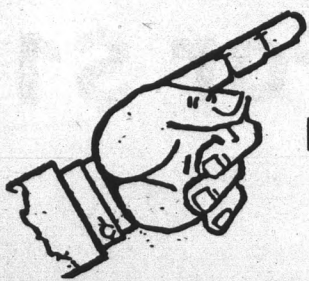
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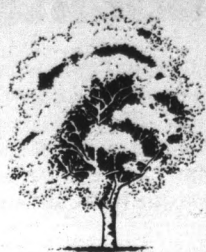
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Agency alters rules for foreign students

By Asha Nathan
Staff writer

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has found it necessary to modify regulations for "better control of foreign students" in the United States, according to Richard Perry, supervisory immigration examiner.

"We want to know who students are and where they are at any given time," he said.

Suzanne Steadman, international student advisor, said she is currently compiling a summary of the revised regulations for the next edition of the ASU Echo, the newsletter for ASU's international students.

After foreign students graduate, they have 30 days to make one of three choices, according to Steadman.

"Students can go on practical training for one year in their area of study if this training is not available in their home country," she said. "Or they can go into a second degree program in a related field," she added.

The final option is for foreign students to return to their home country, Steadman said.

She said emphasis was being placed on "timeliness."

Students need to keep deadlines in mind when they apply for either practical training or a second degree, according to Steadman.

If after the 30 days, students have not acted on one of their three options, they will be "out-of-status" and can be sent home at the discretion of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, she said.

Steadman explained there were only two ways a foreign student could become a permanent resident in the United States.

If it can be proved that no American citizen can be found for a certain employment position, labor certification may be filed by the employer. This aids the person in getting immigrant status, she said.

She said if an immediate family member was a permanent resident, the member could file a petition for residency on behalf of the student.

Steadman encouraged the 1,416 foreign students at ASU to keep in touch with the International Student Office. "We are here to help them," she said.

West-side campus funding requested

Legislative support is strong enough to enable ASU to establish a west-side campus, possibly by 1987, according to Executive Vice President Paige Mulhollan.

ASU has asked the Arizona Board of Regents to include more than \$4 million in the 1984-1985 budget request to the Legislature to fund the expansion when they meet this month, Mulhollan said.

The funding would be used for a transition program leading to the establishment of the campus.

The money would be used to provide a permanent west-side administrative staff, 60 resident faculty members and a study of the physical needs of the campus.

Mulhollan said ASU would request additional funds for the following year to further expand the campus under a five-year implementation plan still under development.

"State budget constraints are well-known," he said. "But all the pieces are in place to proceed."

The west-side branch would be located on a 320-acre site at 43rd Avenue and Thunderbird Road. The property was set aside last year by the Legislature and Governor Bruce Babbitt for the purpose of establishing a west-side campus.

Mulhollan said University officials are optimistic the funding will be approved. He said ASU President J. Russell

Nelson is committed to opening the branch "at the earliest opportunity."

Mulhollan said a similar facility operated by the University of Houston has operating costs of \$20 million annually. He said ASU's yearly costs could be just as high.

"It's ultimately going to be a very expensive proposition," Mulhollan said. "That's why we have chosen to ask for a significant amount of money."

Mulhollan said community support would be essential for legislative approval of the funding plans.

"It has not been necessary to convince the delegation from the west side," he said. "But they alone are not enough."

Three separate ASU studies have shown support for a west-side campus, according to Mulhollan. He said the campus expansion would be a commuter campus specializing in business administration and engineering.

Students would be able to take both undergraduate and graduate-level courses at the branch campus. Currently, about 250 classes are offered at Metrocenter and ASU/Alhambra.

Mulhollan said ASU plans to increase the number of off-campus classes to 500 during the transition period before the west-side campus is established.

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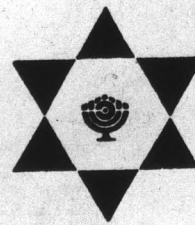
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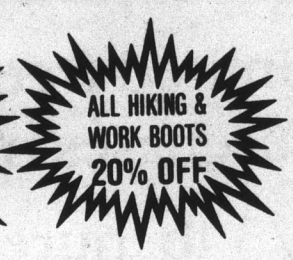
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Slumping

Volleyball team falls to San Diego State, Stanford

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

The ASU volleyball team is digging. But it's not spikes they are digging out; it's a hole for themselves in the conference race.

With two losses last week, ASU's record dropped to 3-6 on the year and 0-3 in the WCAA.

In Thursday's match against San Diego State, the Aztecs brought conference MVP and all-American Toni Himmer back to the lineup for the first time this season.

Although Himmer did not play spectacularly, she gave her teammates more confidence on the floor as the Aztecs topped ASU 3-1.

The Devils won the opening game of the match 15-9, dominating the seventh-ranked Aztecs in every area.

When ASU quickly jumped out to a 5-0 lead in a game two, it looked like the younger Devils were going to make short work of the veteran Aztecs, who finished third in the nation the last two years.

"It looked like we were going to be out early," San Diego State coach Rudy Suwara said. "But we settled down, relaxed, and started playing better."

The Aztecs rallied back into the match, taking a 7-5 lead and holding off a couple of Devil rallies to win game two 15-12.

ASU head coach Debbie Brown thought that the Aztecs' comeback was the turning point of the match.

"When it was 5-0, I think they thought subconsciously that it was going to be too easy," Brown said. "I noticed a definite lack of intensity at that point."

The victory gave San Diego State the push it needed in the third game. The Aztecs neutralized the Devils' attack with strong blocking and tremendous defense.

San Diego State built a slim lead midway through the match and nurtured it into a 15-11 win.

The decisive fourth game proved to be the closest. The game seasawed until San Diego State edged in front 12-10.

At that point, the two teams traded side outs long enough that if ASU could have recorded the point they could have grabbed the momentum needed to win.

However, San Diego State won the point and went on to record their 17th victory of the season against four losses. The score in the final game was 15-12.

Despite the closeness of the match, Brown was disappointed by the Devils' performance.

"I guess what I'm doing is comparing it to the USC game (Sept. 24)," she said. "It looks like two completely different teams."

Brown was disappointed by the Devils' serving, which she felt proved to be their downfall.

Part of the reason may have been the success the Aztecs enjoyed blocking serves.

"I think it may have intimidated us," Brown said. "The girls looked surprised when it came back, but they shouldn't have been."

"I think it threw our confidence in our service."

Nevertheless, Suwara was impressed by the Devils. "I feel like we have escaped the lions' den," he said. "This may be the best Arizona State team I've seen."

Suwara felt the key for his team was how well they blocked ASU down the line. "We blocked very well."

The Devils were led by Valentina Vega and Tammy Webb. Webb had 18 kills, and Vega added 15.

"(Vega) was really in it," Brown said. "She passed a lot of balls tonight. I think they thought she was weak in that area, but she got them up."



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Tammy Webb angles a shot past San Diego State blockers Renee Pankoph (#1) and Karen Schwartz. Webb is winning respect from conference foes for her hitting ability. Last week, the freshman recorded 35 kills in two conference matches.

None of the team appeared quite in it against Stanford. The match lasted four games again, but it was not nearly as close.

Stanford played better defense and blocked much better than expected from such a short team from the very beginning. The Cardinal pounded ASU in the first game 15-2.

ASU played much better in the second game, and with a vocal crowd responding, the Devils went on to record their sole win of the night, 15-12.

The Devils got a lift from the insertion of Lisa Thomas into the lineup. Thomas played the remainder of the night and provided steady play.

The Devils seemed to have regained their confidence throughout the second game and early in the third, but it didn't last for long as Stanford ran away with consecutive 15-6 victories to close out the match.

The Devils could get very little offense from their big guns, which hurt them immeasurably.

Tammy Webb kept the team in the match at times, recording game highs 17 kills (against only four errors) and six service aces, including four in a row at the beginning of the fourth game.

Stanford was led by Kim Oden and Bobbi Broer with nine kills, and Deidra Dvorak and Kari Rush with eight.

Brown felt that it was a return to the inconsistency that plagued them last year which finished off her team.

"We had strings of errors, three, four, five in a row, and you can't do that and hope to win," she said.

"It seemed like they would fight real hard to get side out, and when they'd get it, they would let down because they knew they wouldn't be scored upon. Yet they needed the points to win."

Stanford coach Don Shaw took the victory in stride.

"We're not going to overpower anyone, but we're going to outsmart some people," Shaw said.

"With these big teams, once you get past the block, they have trouble," he said. "They're not as quick."

But Stanford did not get a chance to see the real ASU, according to Brown.

"I think it was not indicative of our potential," she said. "But we can't say we're better than we've been playing."

The Sun Devils continue their current home stand Friday night against fourth-ranked UCLA and Saturday night against Cal State-Fullerton.

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Rogers can't fill Kush's shoes

Ken Sain
Asst. Sports Editor



For the first three years of his tenure at Arizona State, Sun Devil head football coach Darryl Rogers has been able to live down the legend of Frank Kush.

His teams owned a combined mark of 26-8 and he would have taken the Devils to bowl games the first two years had the team not been placed on probation.

After last year's Fiesta Bowl victory over Oklahoma one would think Rogers had made ASU fans forget about the legendary Kush.

This year however, that has not been the case.

Despite the fact that his team still owns an undefeated mark after four games, Rogers has finally bumped into the long shadow that Frank Kush left over Sun Devil Stadium.

After blowing a 16-point lead to a weak UCLA team, Rogers elected to settle for the tie. I can still hear "Frank Kush wouldn't have done that," ringing in my ears.

When the team arrived back to Phoenix there were students waiting at Sky Harbor Airport to ask Darryl "Why?"

Most are still waiting. Still unhappy with the deadlock in Pasadena, fans booed Rogers when he refused to score one more time against Wichita State the following week.

Rogers did not want to run up the score against an outmanned Shocker squad.

But the following week he had his place kicker attempt two field goals in the final 11 seconds with a 18-point lead. The circumstances were different, however.

Luis Zendejas was attempting the field goals to tie an NCAA mark of six field goals in a game. He missed both attempts, but the Stanford coaching staff was convinced Rogers was running up the score.

Even after it was explained to Stanford head coach Paul Wiggin that Zendejas was attempting to set an NCAA record, Wiggin was not happy. He refused to discuss the incident with reporters following the game.

Assistant coaches from the two squads were screaming obscenities at each other on the way to their respective locker rooms.

Did Rogers really try to give Zendejas a shot at the record, or was he more worried that the fans would again be on his case if he did not abide by their wishes?

The fans would have been upset if Zendejas had not tried those final two attempts. But fans are also upset if you don't go for a fourth-and-one at midfield in a close game. Coaches have to be able to do what is best for the program rather than please those

few fans who boo(ze).

When Rogers first took over at ASU, Frank Kush's shoes were a perfect fit. Kush had to leave in disgrace. He was fired by the University he had served for 22 years. His football program was about to serve a two-year probation.

Rogers came in as the savior of football programs that were on probation. He had rebuilt the Michigan State program while they were serving NCAA sanctions and even led the Spartans to a share of the Big 2 (Michigan and Ohio State) title.

His first three years here he did not have to worry about Kush's legend. Kush was exiled to the Canadian Football League. Last year he moved to the National Football League, but his Baltimore team suffered an 0-8-1 record.

This year, however, Kush has led a very young team to a 3-2 record after five weeks. That is good enough to share the lead in the AFC East.

Rogers has made bad decision after bad decision. Frank Kush's shoes just keep growing.

The sentimental favorite at Sun Devil Stadium is Sandy Osiecki. Todd Hons has been the starting quarterback for the Devils for 15 games.

Hons should be the starter. He has 15 games of experience that Sandy could never make up. But the fans stick around during the blowouts just to see Osiecki play.

Again Rogers faces pressure from the fans. No matter which quarterback he starts, he is wrong in the eyes of the fans. He can't win.

And Frank Kush's shoes keep growing. The Sun Devils have the inside track for a trip to the Rose Bowl. USC is the biggest disappointment of the year — not including Penn State.

ASU has two tough games before the Arizona rematch: Florida State at home and Cal-Berkeley on the road. All signs seem to point to a 9-0-1 ASU team meeting a 9-0-1 Arizona squad for the Pac-10 Championship.

That being the case, ASU will be assured of a trip to the Rose Bowl. But will the pressure be too much for Rogers?

Having met the presence of the Kush legend for the first time, will this be the year that Rogers takes his coaching ability to the pros?

The past two years he has flirted with the thought of coaching in the pros. Last year he reportedly had interviews with the Los Angeles Rams and Seattle Seahawks.

He stated after the UCLA game that he had never taken so much heat for one decision. Maybe the pressure will be too much. Maybe it is time for Rogers to get out of the shadow of Kush.

Rogers was very close to joining the pros last year. Now that there is the NFL, USFL and the new International Football League, all are looking for coaches.

And then he will be able to climb out of Frank Kush's shoes.

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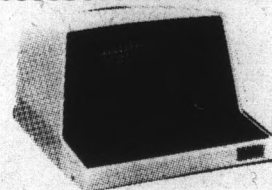
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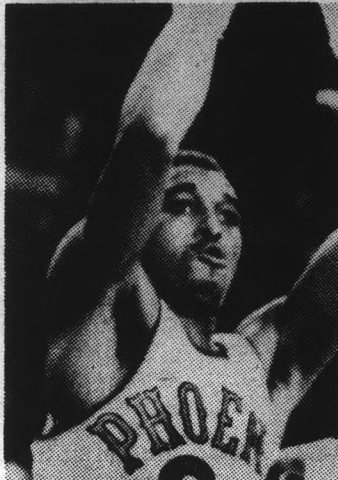
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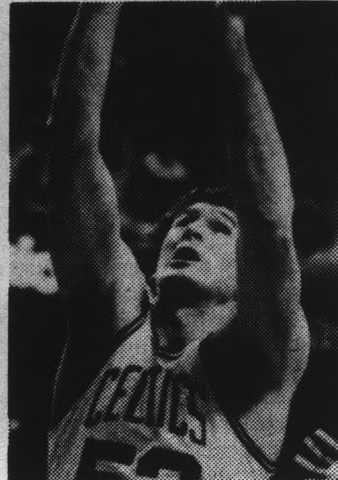
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Golfers to test tough field in New Mexico

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

Women's golf coach Linda Vollstedt will get a good measure of her team's character this week as the Sun Devils travel to Albuquerque, N.M. for the Dick McGuire Invitational.

The test will be how the team performs over the entirety of the tournament without one of its top players, Heather Farr.

Farr was forced to withdraw midway through the last tournament, the Brigham Young Invitational, with tendinitis in her foot.

Farr has completed a forced rest period, but she is just now getting back to driving balls, so she was kept out of this tournament.

"Any time Heather is not playing it hurts us," Vollstedt said. But for now she must forge ahead without Farr.

In Farr's absence, the team will be looking toward senior Tina Tombs and freshman Danielle Ammacapane, the individual titlist at the BYU Invitational, to fill the leadership void.

Tombs' development has been an added bonus for the Devils. Vollstedt is looking for big things from her.

"In the past she has always played well in spurts," Vollstedt said. "But she played very well this summer and has gotten it together."

Hard work has been the key to Tombs' emergence as a consistent leader.

"She knew what she had to do, and she took the time to do it," Vollstedt said. "She'll beat balls forever until she gets something right. She's a very hard worker."

Tombs started the year off on the right note at the BYU Invitational. After qualifying first on the ASU team, Tombs finished fifth in a field that included several champions from tournaments this summer.

After their stellar performances in Utah, Ammacapane and Tombs were declared exempt from having to qualify for the Dick McGuire.

The rest of the team fought it out for the three travelling slots on the squad. Diane Sikorski and Nancy Moen, both of whom qualified for the first tourney, took two of the spots.

The final vacancy was filled by freshman Libby Akers, who will be making her collegiate debut.

"Anytime a freshman first competes there is pressure, because it's all new to them," Vollstedt said. "There is that uncertainty. They're just trying to figure out what's going on. 'You can never tell how they are going to react,' she said. 'With Danielle, it didn't bother her one bit.'"

The field for the tournament is also tough, making it an especially big challenge for the ladies.

Defending national champion Texas Christian University will head the field, along with host New Mexico.

Vollstedt also feels Arizona, with four seniors on its squad, and Florida could be tough.

"If we can finish in the top three, I'd be pleased," Vollstedt said. "That's my goal."

To achieve her goal, Vollstedt feels the team members will need to consistently score below 80 in the three-round tourney.

That could be a tough task, as the University of New Mexico's golf course is a difficult one.

"It's windy all the time and really cold," Vollstedt said. "When the wind chill factor goes down, it's long underwear time."

But some of the golfers have had success on this course in the past.

Most notably, Ammacapane won the All-American Prep Golf Tournament this summer on the course.



Tina Tombs will lead the ASU women's golf team this week as they enter the Dick McGuire Invitational at the University of New Mexico. Tombs has emerged this fall as a more consistent golfer than in the past. She finished fifth at last week's BYU Invitational.



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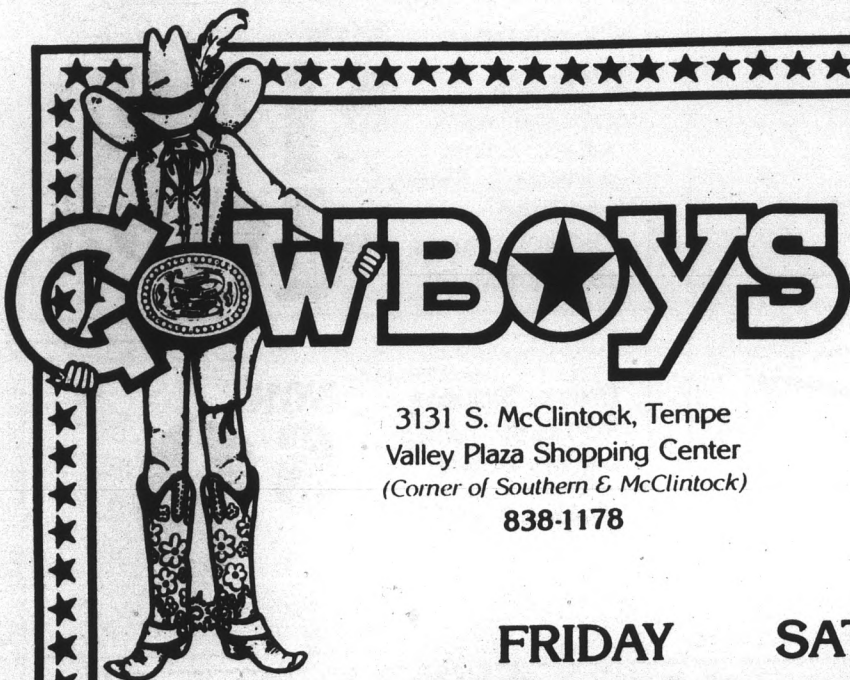
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Netters to begin play Friday

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

The ASU women's tennis team will be served with its first big challenge of the year when it travels to the New Mexico Invitational this weekend.

Among the competitors in the tournament will be San Diego State, Southern Methodist University, Texas A & M, Lamar University and the University of Arizona.

"We are getting to play some people who are not normally on our schedule but who are of national caliber," coach Anne Pittman said. "That is very helpful, to get to whack at them without traveling too far."

The thing that most hurt last year's 16-13 team was its lack of depth.

"We have depth this year that we didn't have last year,"

Hewett — both of whom graduated.

"The year before last was the first overall losing season I ever had. Last year rectified that despite giving away the third doubles. We only had four strong people, but we rectified that."

And rectify she did.

In her 30th year of coaching at ASU, Pittman recruited five girls who figure in the team's future.

"I did quite well in recruiting," she said. "We brought in three on scholarship and talked to a couple people to come out here as walk-ons."

Among those on scholarship are Carol Coparanis of Oregon, Kristi McCormick of Tempe and Elise Richmand of Florida.

The walk-ons include Jane Paulson and Beth Smigel.



Vanessa Miller

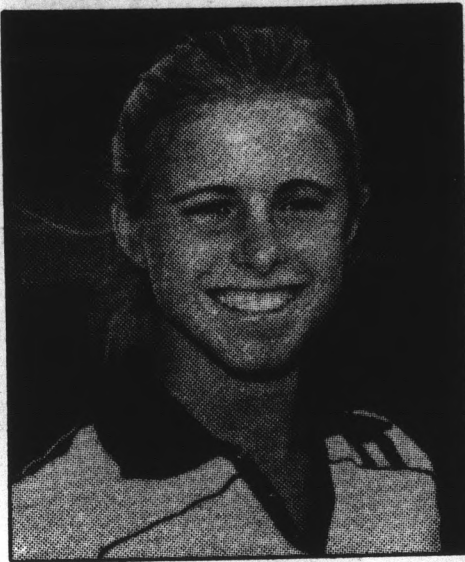
Pittman said. "And a lot of balance. The kids are pretty even in their general playing ability and experience. It is a very young team and if we fall by the wayside it will be just youthful exuberance going wrong."

Last year's team had six of its nine members having only high school experience previous to playing for the Devils.

"Well when you consider that I played with six people, and only six people — if we would have had to put a substitute in it would have been me — I'm extremely pleased," she said in regard to last season's results.

Two of those players were Jeanine Balbiers and Leslie

'We have some depth this year that we didn't have last year'



Sherri Norris

Girls who are returning from last year's roster include Beth Maran, Venessa Miller, Kaoru Miyagi, Sherri Norris and Janette Smiley.

According to Pittman, the season will last from the first day of classes until the last day of classes. "Everything we play in the fall counts towards national ranking and individual records," she said.

"We have an important fall getting ready for an important spring," she said.

The Western Collegiate Athletic Association, which is the women's conference, does not get under way until February.

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PRE-LAW CONFERENCE

WEDNESDAY • OCTOBER 5, 1983
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF LAW • GREAT HALL

PROGRAM

12:30 Registration

1 p.m. Admissions Committee

The chair of the committee will discuss admission procedures and answer questions.

2 p.m. Contracts I Class

In order that participants may attend a College of Law class, this first-year class will be held in the Great Hall.

3 p.m. Informal Discussions

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

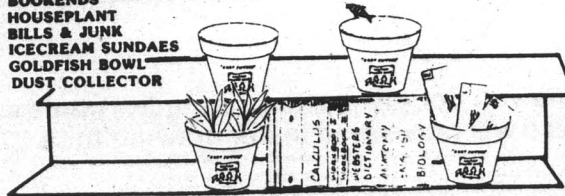
The Pre-Law Conference is open to the public. However, anyone interested in attending law school is especially encouraged to attend. There is no charge. Questions will be answered by phoning the College of Law Admissions Office: 965-7207.

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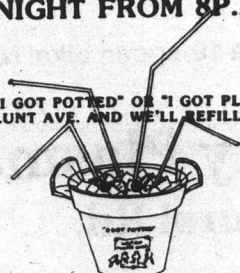
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numbers

ASU moved up two notches in the latest Associates Press Top 20 football poll. The Sun Devils are currently ranked No. 18. The University of Arizona dropped from third to tenth after their tie-game with Cal-Berkley.

AP Top 20

1. Nebraska	5-0-0
2. Texas	3-0-0
3. Alabama	4-0-0
4. North Carolina	5-0-0
5. West Virginia	5-0-0
6. Ohio State	3-1-0
7. Auburn	3-1-0
8. Oklahoma	3-1-0
9. Florida	4-0-1
10. Arizona	4-0-1
11. Georgia	3-0-1
12. Miami (Fla.)	4-1-0
13. SMU	4-0-0
14. Michigan	3-1-0
15. Iowa	3-1-0
16. Maryland	3-1-0
Washington	3-1-0
18. Arizona State	3-0-1
19. Illinois	3-1-0
20. Brigham Young	3-1-0

This week's games:

Colorado St. at ARIZONA
OREGON ST. at WASHINGTON
UCLA at STANFORD
WASHINGTON ST. at USC
CAL at OREGON
ASU is idle

Their No. 3 ranking last week was the highest ever obtained for the U of A. Nebraska — after winning another game by more than 30 points — remains the unanimous No. 1 ranked team in the nation.

Pac-10 Football Standings

Team	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
1. USC	1	0	0	1	2	1
2. Arizona	1	0	1	4	0	1
3. Arizona St.	1	0	1	3	0	1
4. UCLA	0	0	1	0	3	1
5. Cal	0	0	1	2	1	1
6. Washington	0	0	0	3	1	0
7. Oregon	0	0	0	1	3	0
8. Stanford	0	1	0	0	4	0
9. Washington St.	0	1	0	2	2	0
10. Oregon St.	0	2	0	1	4	0

Team leaders:

Rushing	Att.	Yrds.	Avg.	TD
D. Clack	67	429	6.4	4
M. Crawford	50	214	4.5	3
D. Wright	33	146	4.4	0
C. Williams	3	21	7.0	0

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yrds.
T. Hons	105	62	3	696
S. Osiecki	4	3	1	57

Receiving	Rec.	Yrds.	Avg.	TD
D. Kern	13	121	9.3	0
P. Day	13	180	13.9	1
D. Clack	10	99	9.9	0
D. Wright	9	127	14.1	1
D. Allen	9	113	12.6	4
M. Crawford	7	79	11.3	0

Decision due today on Ford

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dan Ford, Baltimore's hobbling right fielder, was the only question mark Tuesday as the managers announced their lineups for the first game of the 1983 American League Championship Series between the Orioles and the Chicago White Sox.

Orioles manager Joe Altobelli said Ford, if healthy, would start Wednesday's first game of the best-of-five series, despite being a right-handed hitter facing Chicago's LaMarr Hoyt, also a right-hander.

"Ford was our regular outfielder during the last part of the season," Altobelli said. "We'll talk to him Wednesday morning. If he's capable, he'll start."

Ford has been hampered by a sore right foot, injured when he stepped on a base in a game late in the season. If he cannot start, then Jim Dwyer, a left-handed hitter, will play.

The Orioles won the season series 7-5 after winning five of the two teams' first six meetings.



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10:45-12:00 DISCOVERING ALTERNATIVES TO INVESTMENTS
Carol Mosbach, Account Executive, E.F. Hutton

12:30-1:30 FINANCIAL PLANNING FOR WOMEN
Susan Fischer, Account Executive, Dean Witter Reynolds

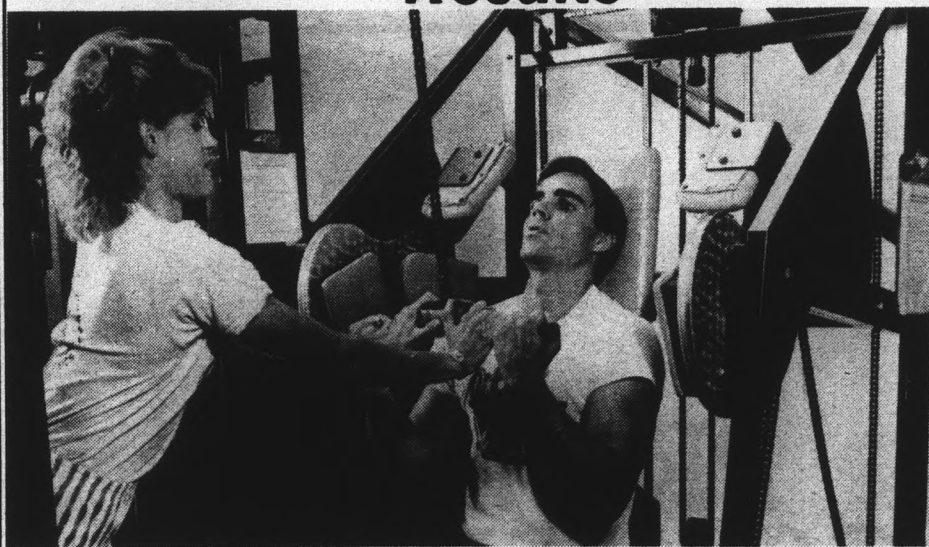
1:45-3:00 ESTABLISHING CREDIT AND UNDERSTANDING BANKING PROCEDURES
Joyce Oberacher, Sales Coordinator, Chilton Credit Reporting
Rosemary Lucarelli, Account Representative, Chilton Credit Reporting
Martha Cook, Assistant Manager, First Interstate Bank

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Pick 'em

The State Press Pick'em contest for this week will again include 14 games. However chances for winning should be better than usual.

The ASU Sun Devils are idle this week as they prepare for their trip to Southern Cal on Oct. 8. However all the other Pac-10 teams are in action this week.

In past years there has been a noticeable dropoff in the number of entries turned in during an idle week for ASU. Thus, less people mean less competition.

First prize in this weekly endeavor is a \$10 gift certificate to the Bare Cover clothing store and two "Shipwreck" banana splits from the Yogart Oasis.

Second prize is a free large pizza from Pizza Hut.

Third prize is a Budweiser goody bag from Hensley and Co.

There were 251 entries turned in last week. The sports desk judges the entries every Monday, but errors could happen. Judging over 250 entries on a Monday morning after a weekend of "studying" can be quite tedious. Every effort is made to ensure the right winners are announced.

Place a check by the team you think will win, but remember to include the point spread. If the favorite wins but fails to cover the spread, the underdog would be the correct selection.

Some entries last week forgot to fill in the tie-breaker. To figure out your score in the tie-breaker, add the number of points you were off of each team's final score.

The home team is in caps. The decisions announced in the paper Tuesday are final, but bribing the sports desk has been known to improve your final position.

All entries must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday. Our office is located in the basement of the Matthews Center.

Texas _____ at OKLAHOMA _____

Predict the score.

Home team in caps:

Favorite _____ Underdog _____

COLLEGE

- | | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------|--------------------------------------|
| ☐ PITT | 1/2 | ☐ Florida St. |
| ☐ Michigan | 7 1/2 | ☐ MICH. ST. |
| ☐ FLORIDA | 8 1/2 | ☐ Vanderbilt |
| ☐ Auburn | 4 1/2 | ☐ KENTUCKY |
| ☐ SMU | 6 1/2 | ☐ Baylor |
| ☐ USC | 2 1/2 | ☐ Wash. St. |
| ☐ UCLA | 6 1/2 | ☐ STANFORD |

PRO GAMES

- | | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------|--------------------------------------|
| ☐ MIAMI | 4 1/2 | ☐ Buffalo |
| ☐ LA RAIDERS | 7 1/2 | ☐ Kansas City |
| ☐ S. FRAN. | 3 1/2 | ☐ LA Rams |
| ☐ BALTIMORE | 2 1/2 | ☐ New England |
| ☐ CLEVELAND | 1/2 | ☐ NY Jets |
| ☐ Philadelphia | 2 1/2 | ☐ NY GIANTS |
| ☐ Seattle | 1 1/2 | ☐ SAN DIEGO |

Name _____

Phone _____

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

Announcements

ANYONE WITNESSING auto accident, Rural/Terrace, 6:00 p.m. Thursday, 9/28, please call 967-9238 (p.m.) or 965-4376 (days). Leave message with Paul.

FRIENDS MEETING! (Quaker Service.) 9:30 a.m. Sundays, Danforth Chapel, ASU. Silent worship - Fellowship. (966-5638.)

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

HANG GLIDE this weekend! Certified instruction, equipment plus five flights for only \$45, complete. Group rates and gift certificates available. Windsports, 897-7121 (daily 10:00-6:00).

PARENTS COMING to visit and need a nice place to stay? Try Bed and Breakfast. 990-0682.

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LEASE OPTION: two bedroom, Scottsdale condominium, near Tempe border. \$425 a month. 947-6501.

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\$5.49 Reg. \$8.50

- Choice of:
- Lasagna
 - Cheese or Spinach Manicotti
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Includes 2 dinner salads and garlic breads

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WEEKLY SAVERS



WE SELL



39¢

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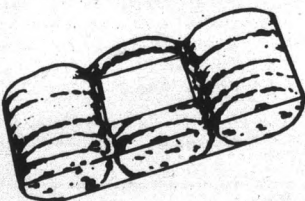
**SUPER X
ASPIRIN**

100, 5-grain
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29¢

SATHERS COOKIES

Pack of 12
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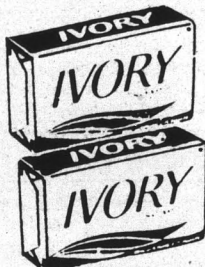
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**COMET
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**2 for
79¢**



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SOAP**

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**COSMETIC
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360 ct.

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**SUPER X
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Regular, Sheer to
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PLUS: THESE SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS

SNACK BAR

•HOT & COLD DRINKS •SANDWICHES
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Small
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WINES •VODKA •WHISKEY
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12-pk.
Reg. &
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4.29



**SMIRNOFF
VODKA**

80 proof, 750 ml.

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FROZEN & DAIRY

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•Desserts
•Ice Cream
•Fresh Milk



AA EGGS **79¢**
1 doz.



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Reg. & Orange
32 oz.

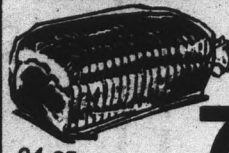
79¢

SNACKS & BAKED GOODS

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**RAINBO HONEY
GRAIN
BREAD**



24 oz.

73¢



**30¢ SIZE
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