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Staff photo by Larry Woodall

Hot mop

Greg Sorenson glazes the roof of the MU with a mop of tar burning at 475 F. Sorenson has been a roofer for six years. As for the mop, he says, "Use it a week, then throw it away."

Nelson says ASU to keep Camp Tontozona

By Wayne Baker
Staff writer

President J. Russell Nelson announced Monday that ASU will not sell Camp Tontozona.

In his report to the Faculty Senate, Nelson said, "It would be to the University's benefit to retain ownership of Camp Tontozona."

He said his decision came after consideration of a feasibility study issued by Frank Sackton, former vice president for business affairs, and "all of the numerous communications" he received from the campus community.

However, he said in order for the University to retain ownership of the facility, several "guidelines" would have to be followed.

He said an oversight committee should be established, consisting of members of the principal users of the facility, which were identified by Nelson as the colleges of

education and fine arts, the department of geology and intercollegiate athletics.

In order to "permit long term development and better access," he proposed that the University purchase the adjacent 29.4 acres of U.S. Forest Preserve land available to ASU since June 1981.

The current access route to Tontozona, Buenagua Road, is privately owned by the owners of lots adjacent to the camp. Its use is guaranteed by the original deed of the land to ASU.

However, landowners in the area have attempted to block the University's use of the road in the past and have threatened to do so if Tontozona was sold.

Nelson also called for a study to look into what short- and long-term improvements are needed at the camp.

He said the University should promote the camp's use both within ASU academic programs and outside non-profit organizations

such as churches and schools.

He added that the camp's current rates should be reviewed and increased annually in order to make the camp self-sufficient.

Nelson said the facility should not be subsidized by the University and the break-even point could be reached "within three to five years if we really worked at it."

However, Nelson stressed that the existing facilities should be renovated and repaired, but that Tontozona should not be a "hotel in the woods."

He said funding for long-term repairs should come from outside ASU. He added that he has talked with the Sun Angel Foundation "to explore their interests."

Nelson also asked the Senate to form an ad hoc committee to review his proposal and report back to the senate for a vote.

Camp Tontozona, the 7.7-acre resort north of Payson known best as the pre-season training grounds for the ASU football team,

became the subject of controversy last spring when Nelson directed Sackton to look into the financial picture of the camp and the possibility of selling it.

Sackton's report, released earlier this semester, stated that the camp incurred a deficit of \$935,652 over the last 10 years.

The report also recommended the facility be sold along with close to 30 additional acres of nearby forest land to a "resort-minded entity" with a lease-back option that would allow the University to continue fulfilling its needs.

A counter report was issued in September by the camp's director, John Edwards.

Edwards stated in his report Tontozona lost only \$27,774 over the last 10 years and that \$661,296 of camp improvements were incorrectly classified in Sackton's report as expenses.

Alcohol still filters into football games, police say

By M.K. Reinhart
Staff writer

Alcohol still penetrates the gates of Sun Devil Stadium, according to University Police Chief C. Russell Duncan.

It's brought in by the "largest container of all... the human body," he said.

"To some people, drinking is a very important part of any social function," and to most fans, ASU football games are clearly social events, Duncan said.

Last week, Duncan expressed some concerns about "tailgate" parties at a discussion sponsored by Alcohol Education Week. He said he has never been comfortable with them because he feels they send "mixed signals."

"We're trying to educate students to drink socially, to contain themselves and to not abuse alcohol, and I'm not sure that adults always adhere to that policy."

"We of the older generation are doing one thing and asking students to do something else," he said. "I'm concerned that students see the older generation and use it as a role model."

Although consumption of alcohol on University property is illegal, any property that has been rented or otherwise paid for — such as a room in a residence hall or a space in a parking lot — is excluded from this rule, Duncan said.

According to Duncan, University Police have no reason to disturb tailgate party participants unless they are underage and drinking, creating a disturbance or selling alcohol.

"There is a thing called tradition... tailgating has always been there and it's probably always going to be with us," Duncan said, referring to it as a "social ritual" that spans several decades.

Although it is adults, and often Sun Angel Foundation members, who are said to corner the market on tailgate parties, Duncan and others agree that students and other ASU factions utilize the parking lots in the same way.

"It's not just the Sun Angels, but the Sun Angel's parking (lot) is the one everybody sees," because of its proximity to the stadium, Duncan said. Other fans go unnoticed by holding parties in outer, less obvious lots, he said.

Whereas Duncan said Sun Angel members constitute the relative bulk of the parties, Herman Frazier, director of athletic facilities, disagrees.

"Everybody picks on the Sun Angels," he said. "There are just as many (tailgaters) in the Sun Devil Club's lot and in the public lots."

According to Frank Caulfield of the University Police, it is "unfair" to say the Sun Angels are at the top of this category.

"Students do the same thing... you can't say that one group parties any more than any other group," he said.

"There is not just one kind of tailgate party," Duncan said, adding many are non-drinking family groups.

Recent changes in tailgating policy have been enacted in order to insure that non-partying fans have ample room to park.

"The only drawback we've had is, on occasion, somebody will take up more space than they're allowed," Caulfield said. But, he said, the problem has been somewhat remedied by separating the cars from the RV's.

Tailgating in the handicapped lot has been confined to one corner and is no longer allowed in residence hall Lot 53.

"The changes we made were revolutionary because things have been status quo for so long," Frazier said. Some fans who had parked in the same spot for 20 years initially objected to relocating their RV's, he said.

Tailgate parties are inherent in sports, both collegiate and professional, Duncan said.

"You're not going to change tradition," he said. "We need to have an awareness that it's OK to be sober and it's not OK to abuse alcohol and ruin the evening for other people."

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APS may sell portions of Palo Verde

PHOENIX (AP) — Keith Turley, chairman of the board of Arizona Public Service Co., told a legislative committee Monday that APS may be forced to sell portions of its interest in the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Plant if it fails to get adequate rate relief from the state Corporation Commission.

Turley told the Joint Legislative Committee on the Corporation Commission that APS could be forced to buy electricity from other utilities at "exorbitant rates" because of its inability to fund its share of Palo Verde's No. 2 and 3 units.

He said inadequate rate relief would also almost certainly be the death of the Cholla 5 coal-burning power plant the company plans to bring on line in 1993.

"If we get up to the decision on Cholla 5 and we don't have any way to be assured that somehow we're going to have an adequate rate of return, we won't build Cholla 5."

Turley told the committee that APS customers will already pay an additional 22 percent in electrical rates because of the failure of the commission to include construction work in progress in the rate base.

"We're enacting stringent cost-cutting measures because we have our backs against the wall," Turley said. "The rate increase that we got was just totally inadequate."

APS requested a rate increase for electrical users of nearly 12 percent, but was granted about .9 percent by the commission.

Legally, Reagan a presidential candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, still refusing to say whether he will run for re-election, became a presidential candidate Monday "in the eyes of the law," and his campaign chairman said he was "a solid favorite" to win.

The president signed two letters at his desk in the Oval Office. One authorized Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., to establish a campaign committee. A second informed the Federal Election Commission that he was "hereby authorizing this committee as my principal campaign committee . . ."

While Reagan refused to say whether he will seek a second term, his senior aides and advisers have said they have no doubts.

The president told reporters who witnessed the signing that he might announce his intentions "by the first of the year." Asked whether his signature in black ink on the letters meant that he was running, the president replied with a smile, "in the eyes of the law."

After the president signed the letters, Edward J. Rollins, his assistant for political affairs who is leaving the White House staff to direct the committee to re-elect Reagan and Vice

President George Bush said, "We're 100 percent confident the president is running."

Larry Speakes, the president's spokesman, said he interpreted the step Reagan took Monday to mean "he's running and the only thing that remains is the formal announcement."

American charged with stealing, selling Minuteman missile secrets

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An American was charged with stealing secrets about the Minuteman missile and other U.S. weapons research and selling them to a Polish spy for relay to the Soviet Union, government officials disclosed Monday.

An army expert said the material described Defense Department efforts to enable the Minuteman to survive a nuclear first strike by the Soviets, according to an FBI affidavit filed in court.

James Durward Harper Jr. of Mountain View was charged with stealing secrets from May 1979 to the present for more than \$250,000, according to the FBI.

Harper, arrested Saturday, was arraigned Monday and faces a capital crime espionage charge, which could bring a life term in prison if convicted.

The affidavit said the FBI obtained information from a high-ranking officer in the Polish intelligence service.

The FBI said Harper, 49, passed sensitive or classified U.S. information involving Minuteman and ballistic missile defense systems. The Minuteman missile is the backbone of the strategic missile force.

The affidavit alleged that Harper "did unlawfully, knowingly and willfully conspire" with Zdzislaw Trzychodzien, an officer in the Polish intelligence service Sluzba Bezpieczenstwa, and others to transmit the defense documents to the Polish People's Republic.

The affidavit said the spy activities occurred in California, Warsaw, Geneva, Vienna and other places.

The FBI said information allegedly supplied by Harper was relayed to the KGB, the Soviet Union's intelligence service.

Harper appeared before U.S. Magistrate Owen Woodruff and said, "I have no intention to hire a lawyer. My intention is to cooperate with authorities to expedite the proceedings."

CORRECTION POLICY

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

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Sunday, October 23 • 8 p.m.

These three virtuosos, with different musical roots, combine their considerable talent and add new dimensions to the concept of acoustic guitars. Steve Morse will open for the trio, and also join them later in the performance.

Tickets: \$13.50, \$11.50

CLEVELAND QUARTET

Monday, October 24 • 8 p.m.

"Second to none, string quartet playing doesn't come better than this." —Boston Globe

Tickets: \$9, \$8, \$7

AT THE KERR CULTURAL CENTER:

DIANE CUMMINGS

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Tuesday, October 18 • 8 p.m.

Accompanied by pianist Walter Cosand, Diane Cummings will perform Handel's "Sonata No. VI," Prokofiev's "Sonata, Opus 115," and Franck's "Sonata in A Major."

Tickets: \$5 (\$1 for ASU students with I.D.)

BACH WEST

Sunday, October 23 • 4 p.m.

Bach West — with Darleen Kliever (soprano), Cynthia Rosin (violin), Katherine Kelly (violin/cello), Marjorie Yates Lockwood (flute), Ralph Lockwood (keyboards) — will perform music by Bach, Myslivecek, and Brahms. Featured guest artists will be Holly Marable (violin) and Li Kuo Chang (viola). This performance is part of the U.S.-German Tricentennial.

Tickets: \$5 (\$1 for ASU students with I.D.)

FRIENDS OF MUSIC SERIES FOUR HANDS

Piano Recital

Sunday, October 30 • 4 p.m.

The Friends of Music series will feature Arizona State University School of Music faculty members Rayna Barroll, Walter Cosand, Steven De Groot, Robert Hamilton, Janice Meyer, and Madeline Williamson. The pianists will perform in pairs with "four hands" on the keys for each piece.

Tickets: \$5 (\$1 for ASU students with I.D.)

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Group calls teacher test 'invalid'

By Wayne Baker
Staff writer

A research group's analysis indicating flaws in the Arizona Teacher's Proficiency Examination is not a reflection on the quality of the state's educators, according to the chairman of the secondary education department.

"If you have an invalid test, a person capable of passing a valid test, might not (pass)," John Bell said.

"And it's a slim chance, but someone could pass it that shouldn't," he added, in reference to a report issued last week by the Arizona Tax Research Association.

The ATRA report questions the basic skills exam in three areas.

Michael T. Martin, the ATRA research analyst who compiled the report, said 58 questions on the 150-question exam "require people to use something other than knowledge to answer correctly." He said some of the questions could be answered more easily by persons of one cultural background than by another.

Martin also alleged the cutoff score of 80 percent, or 30 errors, was "arbitrarily chosen for political reasons." He said raising the score would upset members of one political group while lowering it would upset a different group.

Bell agreed with Martin that 80 percent was an arbitrary cutoff score.

"There hasn't been any linkage built between scoring high and proficiency as a teacher," he said.

Martin said a third reason the test was invalid is because it was evaluated on an overall basis instead of by individual test scores.

"Even if the questions were valid, candidates who pass the ATPE may very well be deficient in one or more basic skills provided their knowledge in other skills was sufficiently high

to mask the deficiency," Martin said.

Thomas Reno, an associate superintendent for the Arizona Department of Education, said he questioned the ATRA report.

"We're certain of the reliability and validity of the test. It measures nothing more than the high school level of basic skills," he said.

Reno said the state purchased the test questions from the Los Angeles County School District, which also researched the test's validity.

However, Bell said, the state's education department needed to work to make the language of the questions consistent so they can only be interpreted one way.

Reno said his staff has found that approximately 5 percent of the questions have "minor problems" with wording.

He said those questions have been handed over to a committee of citizens and educators for rewriting.

Bell said the effectiveness of a test is measured by whether it actually tests for the knowledge it is supposed to.

Otherwise, "It would be like trying to find out how old a person is by asking him where he lives," he said.

Bell said a student applying for admission to the College of Education must take a similar test of basic skills (reading, grammar and arithmetic) which is used as a counseling tool to help students to improve in deficient areas.

He stressed that passing the ATPE basic skills exam is only one requirement applicants must go through to become certified Arizona teachers.

Applicants must also pass the ATPE of professional knowledge and meet college graduation requirements, he said.

"It's really a long, complicated process to become a certified teacher in Arizona," Bell said.

The Liberal Arts Proficiency Examination will be given on Wednesday, Oct. 19 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building Room C57.

This examination is available to students in the College of Liberal Arts who have completed English 101 and 102, or English 105 (formerly English 104), but who have not fulfilled the English proficiency requirement because they received a grade of "D." A description of the requirement is found on page 49 of the General Catalog.

Further questions about the examination may be addressed to Prof. William Ojala of the English department at 965-3013.

Proficiency exam set for freshman English



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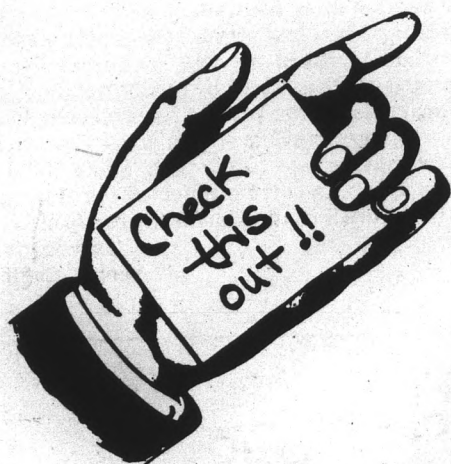
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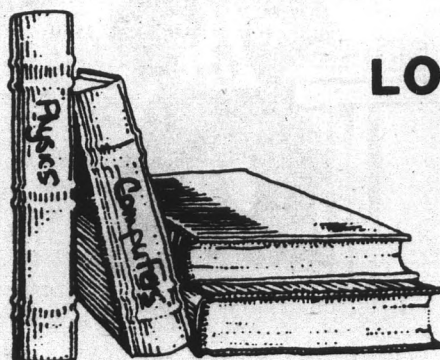
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state
pressLabor disgraces no man; unfortunately you occasionally find men disgrace labor.
—Ulysses Simpson Grant

opinion

Failure to settle copper strike a tragedy

Mary Pat Brady
Scenes Editor

This summer the usual clamor arose in the Valley about the likelihood of another Phelps Dodge copper strike. For the most part, the predictions suggested that this year's strike would be long: copper prices were low and Phelps Dodge was struggling to maintain financial stability.

What happened was a little more unusual than most of us had expected. The unions called a strike and Phelps Dodge said it would attempt to continue production by hiring anyone who would work for them — in effect, rendering the unions' efforts useless.

Phelps Dodge's decision was stupid, unnecessary and even tragic, as was the unions' response.

The nature of copper mining and smelting is such that operations sites must be near ore and a reliable source of water. In Arizona, ore and water are located far from

any established cities.

Thus, Phelps Dodge has had to build towns in those isolated areas in order to attract the workers necessary for their operations. These towns are both small and old.

Third generation Arizonans born and raised in Morenci or Douglas are common. Men were born there, and if they didn't move away they worked for Phelps Dodge or a supporting company.

Obviously, the towns are socially close-knit, more so than most cities today. The binding force for the towns is Phelps Dodge. Or it was until this summer.

Phelps Dodge made a decision which, perhaps irreparably, damaged their integrity as a company, as well as the towns social fabric. And it is questionable whether their decision served a greater good.

Undoubtedly, the Phelps Dodge was correct in insisting that the Cost of Living Allocation (COLA), the principle disagreement, be stopped. COLA was the unions' "baby." It guaranteed quarterly raises for everyone, but also fed inflation.

In a depressed production field, prudence is a vital economic virtue. To have continued to spend money such as COLA cost would possibly guarantee Phelps Dodge's bankruptcy or a corporate takeover. This

would not serve the workers' interests either.

Further, mob violence and threats, while an understandable human reaction, were foolish. But the labor leadership seemed to encourage that reaction.

In mob ugliness, in the harassment of fellow workers, neighbors and friends, people demonstrated the expendability of their relationships. It would have required more courage for the union man standing in the picket line to keep from yelling "scab" as his friend crossed the picket line.

We should remember that only a few years ago Arizona voters re-approved the constitutional right-to-work clause. Phelps Dodge is fully within its legal and constitutional limits by hiring non-union labor if union members refuse to work.

Still, insufficient attention has been given in the press to the corporation's management. It is plausible that employees have been made to suffer the results of poor top-level decisions and unwise expenditures. Certainly, glorious structures like the Phelps Dodge Building downtown cost much and return little — apart from prestige.

The unions have struggled a long time in

order to provide valuable benefits for laborers. Mining and related work can be dangerous and demanding. Their insistence on just compensation cannot be belittled.

An examination of labor history shows that employers tend to give only the minimum demanded. Unions probably wouldn't have been formed if they weren't necessary.

Neither side in this case is wholly correct. Phelps Dodge is a long standing Arizona institution which, for better or worse motives, has made significant contributions to the state. The unions have made outrageous demands in some instances and failed to respond other than with vindictiveness.

It now appears that Congress will begin to dally in the mess, making the strike a national issue. Glancing back, we can see that the dilemma could have been avoided had both seen each other more as temporary opponents than as determined enemies.

But we cannot to assume that the problem lay solely with poor management or solely with workers' insatiable appetites. It is more complex than that — so complex that at the moment neither side is able to see any possibility for compromise.

Factors in education

Editor:

I have derived some amusement and gained some insight from the recent spate of letters to you following the editorial on the use of Teaching Assistants and Teaching Associates in the Freshman English program at ASU. I am heartened that so many students are concerned over the quality of instruction they receive. I choose not to address the issue of the use of T.A.'s; it is unlikely to change. The quality of instruction one receives in the classroom is usually dependent upon three factors: the knowledge of the instructor in the area taught, the ability of the instructor to communicate, and the desire the student has to learn (coupled with the willingness of that student to actually work). If all three factors coincide, the student has a wonderful chance to learn. The title in front of the instructor's name has little to do with the last two of these three factors, and, in some cases, not much to do with the first one.

From reading the letters sent to you by students in English 101, it is evident that many of them did not learn much; the use of "grammar" exercises and (obviously) a dictionary must have been ignored in too many of the sections.

A final note to the accounting student: English is important in any career; your ability to communicate well is generally one of the chief criteria in any area of employment. Your language skills need not be flowery, but they do need to be solid and complete.

George K. Wittenberg
Visiting Assistant Professor

Readers astonished at poor writing skills

Editor:

Regarding the letters from English 101 students concerning the T.A. system (*State Press*, Oct. 14): I was shocked and dismayed at the inability of these students to correctly express their views in proper English.

Syntactical errors abounded. Capitalization and spelling were atrocious.

Many students suggested their English skills have improved. I would have liked to see some evidence of this.

Lynn DeMuth
Junior, English Education

Editor:

I was disgusted by Friday's letters from Freshman Composition students. I had no idea of the depth of the problem faced by TA's.

Nearly every letter had some errors. Many were totally incoherent. If the Teaching Assistant's point was to show the University community just what they have to work with, it was an absolute success. Above all, this proves the need for outstanding TA's for English 101.

With students such as these, the instructors need not only refine previously acquired skills, but also reintroduce the very fundamentals of the English language.

Douglas Turner
Senior, History

letters

Business classes also bear scrutiny

Editor:

After reading Tracy Fletcher's editorial (Tuesday, Oct. 11), I was struck with a number of thoughts. I am inclined to agree with many of the observations made in the editorial. As an English major in my senior year, such treatment of Freshman Composition courses has always been appalling to me; I feel that effective writing as a communications skill is essential for all graduates. What struck me about the criticism is not that it was inappropriate, but that perhaps criticism should be focused elsewhere regarding introductory courses.

I am now in the process of taking my third business course; all three courses have been basic introductory courses. My reason for taking these courses has been to qualify these for a related field and to satisfy (possibly) the "practical" expectations of potential employers. Imagine my surprise, after hearing about the illustrious Business College and all of its marvelous merits, to be taking courses which are virtually a waste of time (my opinion) as far as learning something practical.

I have also been surprised by a common characteristic that two of my three Business professors have shared. This characteristic is incredible arrogance. I am sincere in ex-

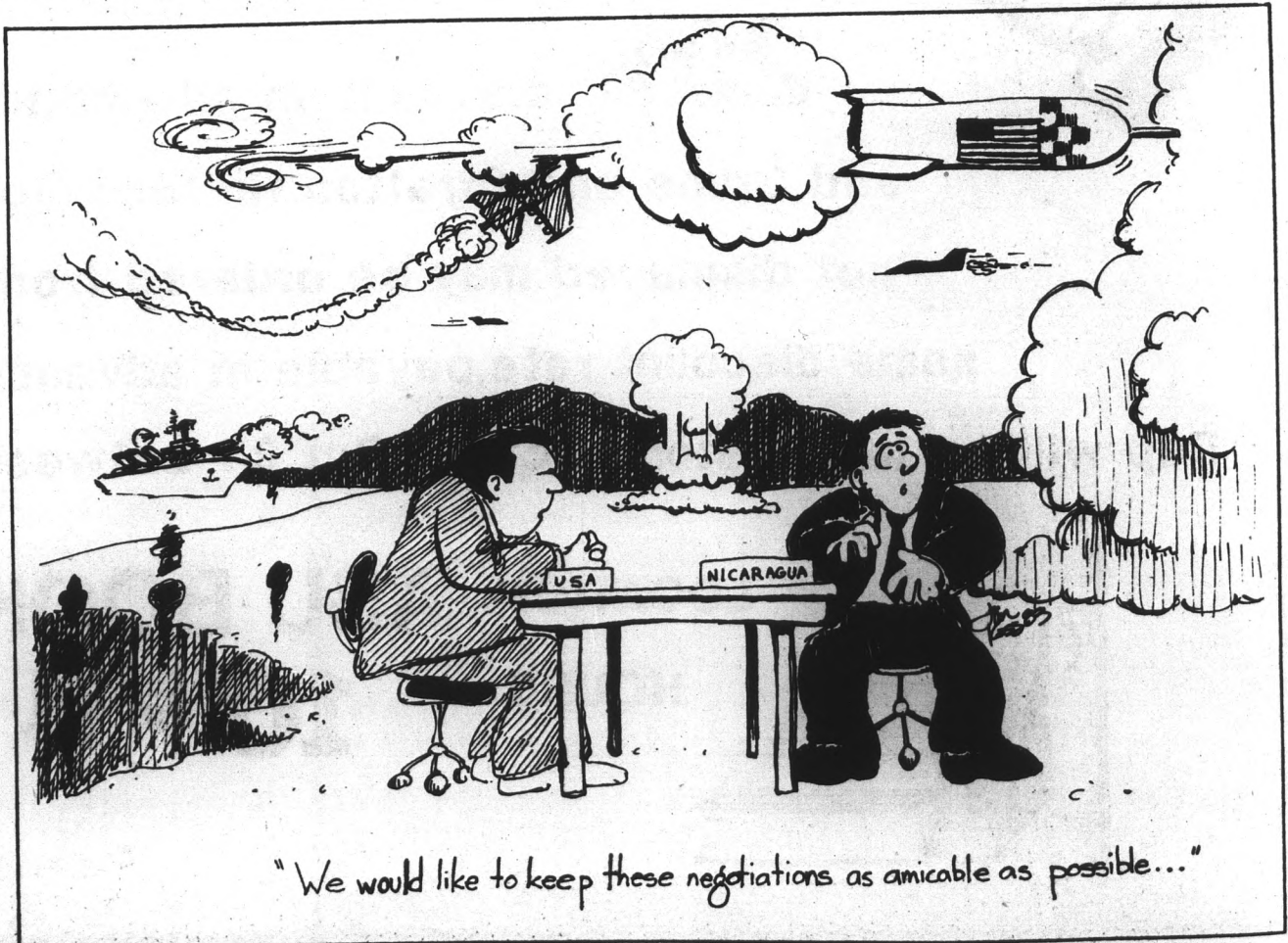
pressing my hope that this is not a standard element of all the Business courses. These two professors have the gall to constantly remind their students that they are the victims of a steady stream of people from the business world who are seeking advice from them on how to run a successful business.

Being the true cynic that I am, two questions always pop in to my mind. How much is the instructor charging for his consultations? Why is this instructor spending his time teaching students whom he obviously feels don't appreciate his talents, when he could be making a mint in consulting desperate business owners?

I am not ruling out that there are those who do have an intrinsic love of teaching. I just find very little attractive about taking a class which consists of rote memorization of generalized terms and which is taught by an egomaniac.

The English Department is not without its problems, but I feel that when this University starts stressing its "standards of excellence," it should perhaps take a painful look into the college which seems to be receiving much of the financial and promotional benefits which this University has to offer.

Jareer Elash
Senior, English



more letters

Minority hiring poses dilemma

Editor:

The President of ASU has "a difficult row to hoe." He sincerely wants to build a quality University while at the same time he is reported to have said he plans "to increase minority hiring." He faces a dilemma.

Before he can build a quality University he must employ only quality professors. However, the President cannot possibly increase, or even influence, the supply of quality professors available for employment among minority groups.

The dilemma of the President is a result of the great political power and short-sightedness of the minority groups who are pressuring him to give priority to skin color, race, nationality, or sex when assessing the qualifications of an applicant. It would seem that a highly qualified member of a minority group would not, under any circumstances, want to be given a job because he or she belongs to a so-called minority. It is called self-respect!

W. P. Shofstall
Professor Emeritus

Youthful 'illusions' out of place

Editor:

Having just read that rather incensed letter from Jon Cameron — Freshman, Athletic Training! — regarding the interview which the *State Press* conducted with Dr. Salerno, on major question comes to mind: Why does a college newspaper print such insufferable rot?

Granted, one often finds your editorial page very enlivening and sometimes even enlightening letters to the editor. By the same token, one often finds letters which, because of vast philosophical differences between students at this and every other university, significantly raise both one's ire and blood-pressure. These sort of letters can, however, be entertaining and intellectually stimulating so long as they are written in a mature, intelligent manner.

In the case of Mr. Cameron's letter, however, a point must

be made. Should the *State Press* allow itself to become a forum for every belligerent, misguided student possessing an opinion? It is clearly discernable from the youth's letter that his sole purpose in writing the letter was not to offer any intelligent or constructive opinion, but rather to maliciously strike out at one of his personal problems. He is certainly entitled to harbor whatever illusions he chooses. But if he wishes to trouble everybody with that problem, let him do it in the personal section of the Classified Ads section.

An editorial page in a newspaper is a place where one turns in order to find intelligent comment. If it is allowed to become some sort of side-show, or a battleground for embittered juveniles, then who needs it?

Carl Hammerdorfer
Senior, English

STATE PRESS

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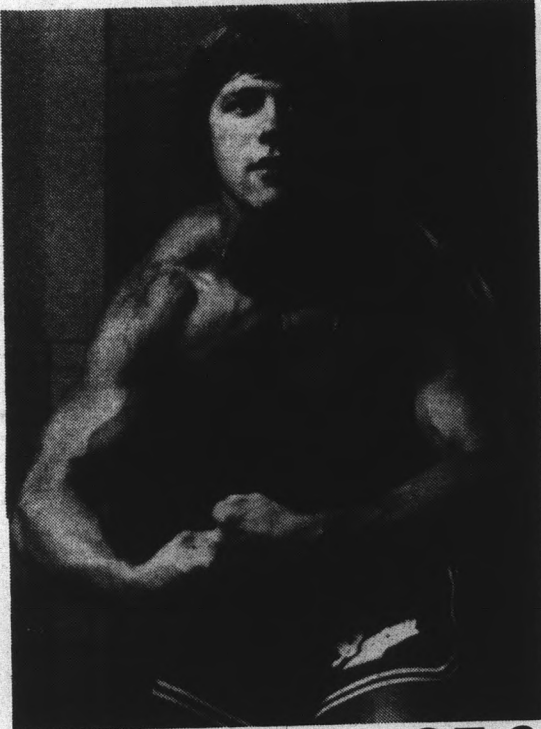
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police report

Three students from the Phoenix Institute of Technology were issued warnings for criminal trespassing by police after being caught in possession of ASU property Sunday morning, University police reported.

The suspects were discovered at about 3:15 a.m. at the northwest entrance of Lot 59, in possession of a parking sign and a yellow caution light apparently taken from an ASU barricade, and a Tempe street sign.

One of the suspects, Neil Allen Hale, was forwarded to the Tempe Police Department and cited for misdemeanor theft for possession of the Tempe sign, police said.

Police also reported two white cans of paint were thrown at the walls, stairs, floors, curtains, outside walk and lawn at the main entrance of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Sunday, causing an estimated \$500 worth of damage.

A fraternity member told police he saw two men enter the house at about 5:25 a.m. carrying the paint cans, and followed the suspects back outside. The two men then split up and escaped after the incident, police said.

In other activity, police reported a Phoenix man was picked up on an ASU warrant by the Arizona Highway Patrol in Casa Grande Sunday after failing to appear on a stop sign violation.

Police said Michael Wayne Vallery was originally cited in August for running a stop sign on campus and after failing to appear, a warrant was issued for his arrest. Vallery was released after posting \$1,370 bond.

Tempe police reported recovering a stolen vehicle Thursday at the Tanglewood Apartments, 740 W. University Drive, after it was reported missing by a student who had borrowed it from a friend.

The student originally told ASU police the vehicle was unlocked and left running when it was stolen from Lot 51 Thursday while he was escorting two female friends to their room, police said.

In other activity, police reported:

- A Cruiser five-speed bicycle, valued at \$190, and the front tire of a Schwinn bicycle, valued at \$50, were stolen from the north side of the Architecture Building Sunday. Three unidentified males, about 15 years old, were seen with tools in the area by several students.

- A cassette player valued at \$150 was stolen from a brown 1976 Audi parked in front of 609 Alpha Drive Saturday.

- A Suzuki instrument panel containing a speedometer and lights and valued at \$150 was stolen from a student's motorcycle Friday.

—Sandy Sisteck

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collage

Student Alumni Association is holding an orientation reception from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. today in the MU Alumni Lounge. All students are invited to attend.

B.A. Student Council is holding an important general meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in Business Administration Building Room 401. All business students welcome.

Israel Action Committee is meeting at 3:30 p.m. today at Hillel, 1012 S. Mill Ave., to do the final planning for the programs fair and discuss types of anti-Zionism.

Millionaires (to be) Club is meeting at 7 tonight in MU Coconino Room to hear Art Mollen, D.O., syndicated columnist and author, who will give a free lecture on creating and maintaining good health.

All Saints Catholic Newman Center is hosting a discussion on "Managing Stress — some coping strategies toward a resolution of anxiety" at 7:30 tonight at the Center.

Minority Affairs Board will host Harriet Moss, a representative of a consortium of California graduate schools who will be on campus to talk to minority students interested in attending graduate schools in California, from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. tomorrow in MU Graham Room.

Club de Jeune France (French Club) will meet from 1:40 p.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow in Language and Literature Building Room A46 to speak with students who have spent either a semester or year in Lille, France.

ASPA — American Society for Personnel Administration will meet at 5 p.m. tomorrow in Howard Johnson's Frontier Room for a resume workshop.

Lutheran Student Movement of Good Shepherd will meet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Lutheran Campus Center, 1414 McAllister Ave., for fellowship and discussion of current

topics.

National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences will meet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in Stauffer Hall Reading Room before embarking on the field trip to Telemations, "the largest production facility between Los Angeles and Dallas."

Tau Beta Pi — Engineering Honor Society will be holding "The Smoker" at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow in Engineering Center Room G150. All student and faculty members are encouraged to come and welcome the new fall initiates. Refreshments will be served.

United Campus Christian Ministry will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 20 in MU North Gold Room 204 to discuss the Aquino assassination and U.S. policy in the Philippines.

Women's Studies Student Organization will meet at 2 p.m. Oct. 20 in Social Sciences Building Room 103 to: 1. get organized; and 2. get acquainted.

Black Business Student Association will meet at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 20 in MU Yavapai Room 209 to hear guest speaker Don Campbell discuss internal vs. external networking.

University Toastmasters, in their continuing quest to "develop public speaking skills," will meet at 5:15 p.m. Oct. 20 in MU Coconino Room.

History Club/Phi Alpha Theta will meet at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Newman Center for a panel discussion on Mexico's political stability. Speakers will include professors Rosales of history, Alisky of political science and Montell of social work.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 20 at 205 E. 15th St. for Thursday Night Live.

Citizens for a Non-Nuclear Future will meet at 8 p.m. Oct. 20 in MU Yuma Room 211. Business/Topic: "Greenham Common & Cruise Missile — Lucy Logan."

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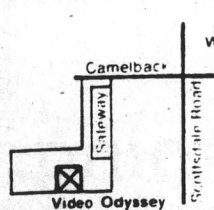
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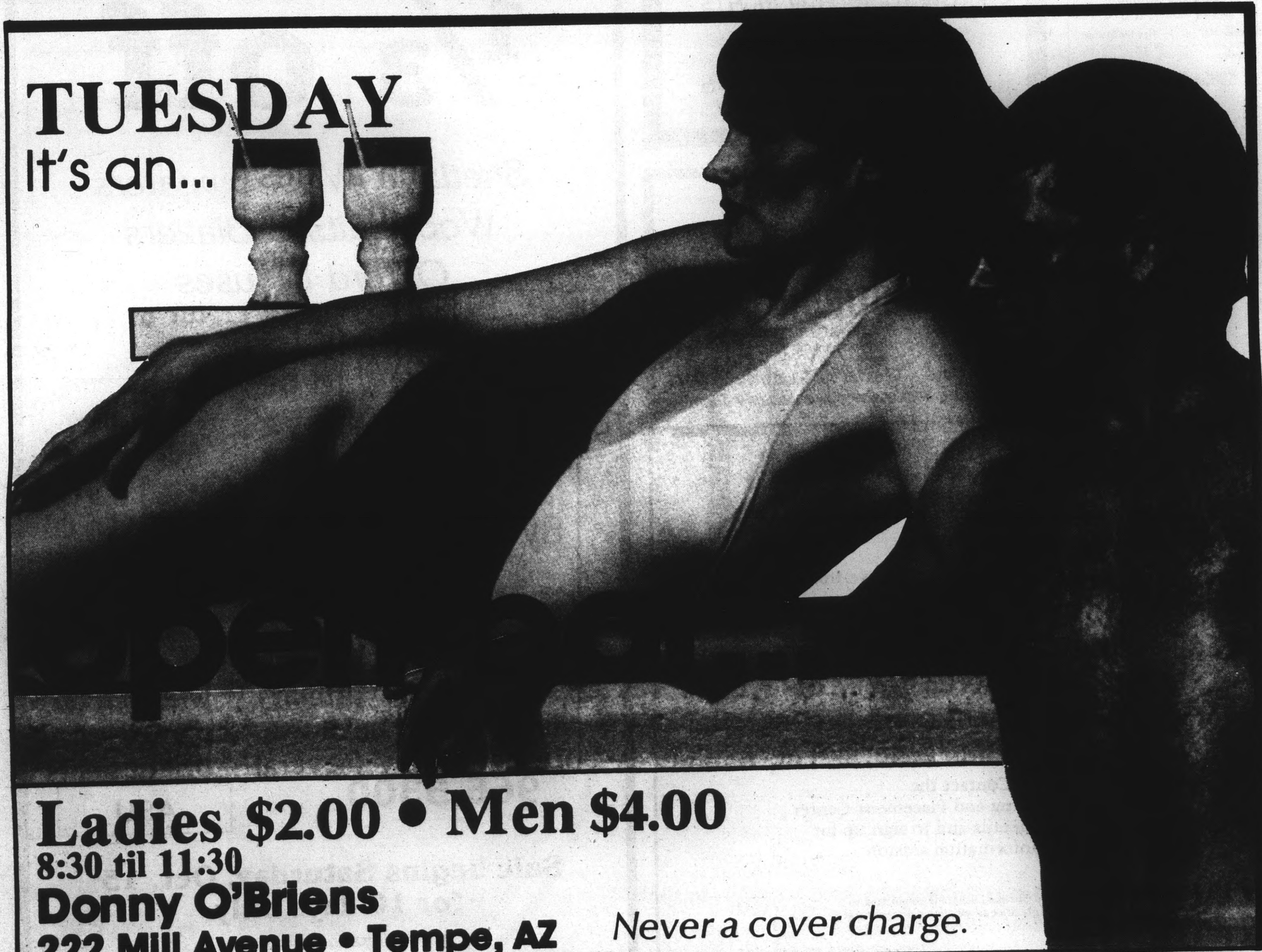


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Nelson expresses concern over academic file security

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

ASU President J. Russell Nelson expressed his concern over a lack of security of academic records filed in the campus computer system Monday during a meeting of the Faculty Senate.

Nelson said a committee has been formed to look into the problem of the accessibility of personal academic files from computer terminals all over campus.

"This is a significant issue all across the University because of the placement of terminals in each of the colleges which permit access to student records," he said. "We have created a circumstance in this University which makes it easier to acquire such information for less-than-honorable purposes."

Nelson also commented on recent reports about the lack of emphasis on academics in the ASU athletic department.

After reviewing a series of articles and editorial comment, Nelson said, "Many of the anecdotes which set the tone of the articles occurred prior to 1980 when Mr. (Dick) Tamburo became athletic director."

Nelson added, "Many of the attitudes attributed to the athletic department were based upon quotes from people who are no longer associated with the department."

The department is attempting to change its image by reshaping requirements for athletic admission standards and in areas dealing with athletes' performance while they are in school, Nelson said.

"Significant changes should begin to show by 1986 or '87," he said.

The status of Camp Tontozona was also part of Nelson's address to the Senate.

Nelson gave his opinion that the camp should remain under the ownership of ASU.

The issue will now be reviewed by a committee and then be presented before the Senate for a vote.

In other discussion, Jack Kinsinger, vice president for academic affairs, announced that efforts are being made by the committee on academic tenure and promotion to improve the practices and procedures of the University.

"This fall I met with the deans and we discussed what I call suggestions for improved practices in tenure and promotion," he said.

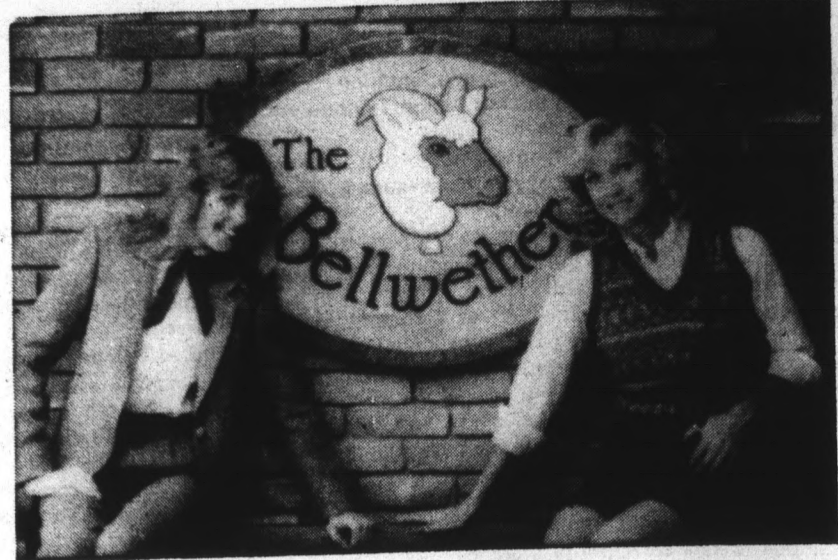
The Senate also heard proposals to form an ad hoc committee to undertake a review

'We have created a circumstance which makes it easier to acquire (student record) information for less-than-honorable purposes.'

of existing University policy relating to classified government-sponsored and privately sponsored research.

According to George Paulsen, professor of history, the CIA and other government groups are now in the process of censoring academic research in areas dealing with national security matters.

There were two other proposals in Monday's meeting, one to offer a doctorate degree in computer science and another to offer an academic program in public relations at the bachelor's degree level.



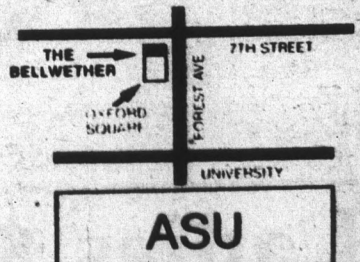
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Experience gained in video club

Broadcasting students learn despite monetary restrictions

By Lisa Phillips
Staff writer

A group of ASU broadcasting majors found they were not getting enough experience in their field. Realizing the importance of hands-on training when applying for a job in broadcasting, they did something about it.

The ASU Video Production Club is the creation of broadcasting students who wanted to gain such experience outside the classroom, according to Ray Agee, president of the organization.

"We're trying to extend what we learn in the class," Agee said. "This allows us to go outside the University and get experience with a cable company or someone else in production."

Dave Freedoff, treasurer, said the club, which currently has 27 members, does not have its own equipment. It must use University equipment, most of which is supplied by the department of journalism and telecommunications, for any project undertaken.

Freedoff said problems often arise when the club's production schedule conflicts with the hours the department uses the equipment.

"Not everything we need to shoot is between 8 (a.m.) and 4 (p.m.)," he said. "We want to get funding through (Associated Students of ASU) so we can be independent producers."

Agee estimated at least \$600 would be needed to purchase equipment for the club. A funding request submitted to ASASU last month was turned down, Agee said.

"We didn't even get money to buy tapes, which are \$25 to \$30 apiece," Agee said. "We can't really afford to buy those ourselves."

Agee said it is common for club members to work with a client in producing a video production for use on a cable television station.

Several members are working on a production about the McCormick Ranch railroad park for use on a cable channel, he said.

"In a situation like this, nobody makes any money, but everyone comes out ahead," Agee said. "We get the experience, the cable station gets material for their show and the client gets the video tape."

Freedoff said if the club acquired its own equipment, it would be available to any club member, regardless of his major.

"If someone didn't know how to work the equipment, we would send a crew out with them to do the filming and help them learn how to use it themselves," he said.

ACT scores drop to lowest point ever

By the College Press Service

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Students who took the American College Testing Program's ACT test last year posted record-low test scores, according to a recent report.

ACT averages returned to their lowest points ever — an average 18.3 out of a possible 36 — among students who took the college admission test for the 1982-83 school year.

"Since the 1975-76 school year, test scores have really been on a plateau," said Patricia Gartland, ACT assistant vice president.

"Scores went steadily down from 1969-1970 to 1975-76, when they hit their lowest level ever at 18.3," she said.

From their 1969-70 high of 19.9, ACT average test scores have hovered between 18.3 and 18.6. This year's scores dropped one-tenth of a point from the 18.4 student average during the 1981-82 academic year.

"No one is really sure why scores dropped in the early '70s, nor do we know why they stopped dropping and leveled off

since 1975," Gartland said.

"Theories for the lower scores have pointed to everything from ineffective teaching in elementary and secondary schools to too much television viewing and a decline in reading," she said.

Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and other admissions test scores have declined and leveled off in roughly the same pattern as the ACT.

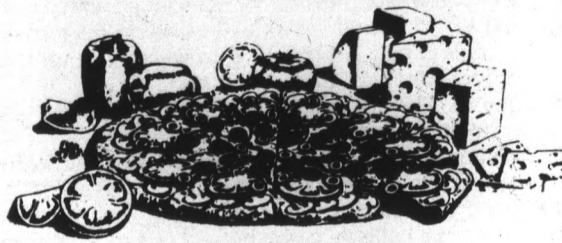
In specific subject areas, ACT scores dropped three-tenths of a point in math — from 17.2 to 16.9 — and slid one-tenth of a point in English skills — from 17.9 to 17.8 — since 1981-82.

Computer science continues to be the fastest-growing declared major. Only two percent of the students taking the test in 1972 intended to major in computer science. Ten percent intend to this year.

Education has suffered the biggest drop in popularity in recent years. The number of students intending to go into the field has fallen from 15 percent in 1972-73 to only 6 percent this year.

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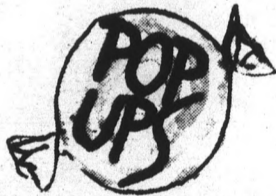
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Far from home

Foreign students accept challenge of new country, culture

By Jessica Kreimerman
Staff writer

They can be seen sitting in the backs of classrooms asking questions with obvious answers, speaking unfamiliar languages next to "The Grill," waiting in lines at the post office buying stamps in bulk and handing passers-by pamphlets extolling their ideas on Cady Mall.

They're cliquish. They're exotic. They look, talk, dress and perhaps even smell different.

They're foreign students and they come to the United States for an education in the "Land of Opportunity."

These perceptions, whether accurate or not, are prevalent among the American college community. For the most part, foreign students are a largely misunderstood segment of the University environment.

There are 1,416 hopeful international scholars from 106 countries at Arizona State University.

Many of them say it is difficult for an American who has not traveled outside of the United States or been in close contact with other cultures to understand the worry, the fears, the excitement and the expectations of most foreign students.

For example, Samhat Nasser came from Saudi Arabia after the company he worked with offered him a scholarship. He arrived at Sky Harbor International Airport eight weeks ago and is still trying to adjust to his new life.

Nasser left his family four years ago because he did not believe many of the concepts of the Islamic religion, and since Saudi Arabia is considered one of the most conservative countries in the Middle East, his family was "ashamed to have a son like him."

Like many other foreign students, Nasser is experiencing loneliness. He came alone and had to start a completely new life with people he had never seen before and, after his four years, probably will never see again.

"I've been trying to make friends with Americans, but it's very hard," Nasser said.

Baha Subuh has adapted fairly well to his new environment, even though he was surprised to find that not all Americans are cowboys "like in the movies."

The Kuwaiti-born Palestinian studied in England before venturing west, and it was there that he experienced culture shock.

"When I left Kuwait for the first time I really missed my family, I even cried sometimes," Subuh said. "But after you go through all that, you get used to it."

The students go through a period of alienation from their country because of the distance and the lost contact. Phone calls are expensive and plane tickets sometimes prohibitive, so many foreign students set out on continuous four- or seven-year exiles, floating in American communities until it is time to go home.

And some of those who can afford to go back wait several years before they do. John Iheme, a Nigerian doctoral student in economic development, is waiting until he graduates to go back.

"It is more prestigious to come home after four years rather than after six months," Iheme said. "My family has been pressuring me to come back — but I won't, not until I finish."

Iheme does not want to merge completely into Western civilization. Despite traveling and studying for more than 10 years, he has kept his heavily accented English and the eating habits of his countrymen. For example, he only uses a fork when eating rice or "plaintains."

"The Americans look at it as different, but I don't want to look or sound foreign when I go home," Iheme said. "Besides, most Nigerian students don't give a damn whether they get along with Americans or not — all they want is to get their diplomas and leave."

Difficulty in adapting to a new society is not exclusive to students in third-world countries. Gudrun Heinzler, a geology student from Germany, found that some Americans tend to ignore other people, whether they are foreign or not.

"You can make friends really fast, talk to somebody for hours and hours, but then when you see them the next day they pretend like they don't know you," Heinzler said.

Thirty-year-old Hassan Nasrallah has studied in the United States for over seven years. When he receives his doctorate in atmospheric science and climatology, he will go back to Kuwait and work for the airline that paid for his studies.

For Nasrallah, adapting was no problem.

"I considered it a part of my education to learn about the American environment. When I go back, people will ask me about things here and I will be able to tell them what I saw," Nasrallah said.

"If I fail to learn about the people and the culture, then what the hell was I doing here for over seven years?"

Since many foreign students can't adapt and others don't want to, some ignore the new culture and try to get through their four or seven years here by remaining in a select group of countrymen and rarely straying from it.

According to Sanaa Al-Marayati, an American-nationalized Iraqi, some foreigners need the support and company of a group of peers to continue their religious and cultural practices.

"I think it's natural that they stay in those cliques because it gives them an identity that is hard to maintain alone," Al-Marayati said.

Many foreign students feel this cultural isolation is widening because Americans discriminate against them because of their skin color, facial features, communication problems or political turmoil in their country.

Orlando Muller, a Venezuelan student, said Americans are



Iranian students (left to right) Hossein Tahayl, Mahmoud Aghel and Hamid Yahyapour play foosball in the Memorial Union.

"I consider it a part of my education to learn about the American environment. When I go back, people will ask me about things here, and I will tell them what I saw."

"very cold people, and there is a lot of discrimination against Latins and blacks."

Young Kim, a Korean teaching assistant in mechanical engineering, said students from foreign countries are very surprised to be discriminated against when they arrive in the United States because they are treated as equals in their homelands.

"There are so many races in America. In our country there is one race and this helps us acquire a unity, a closeness. In America, all you have are individuals who join 'clubs' with a common purpose," Kim said.

Kim's statement may be a stereotype. And stereotypes are abundant inside the minds of many foreign students who believe generalizations such as all Americans are cowboys, all the girls are beautiful and all they think about is fun.

International students look at American social behavior with a critical, an admiring, and sometimes, an envious eye. Many of them like what they see in the Americans' behavior and join them in their fun, while others retreat because they don't like or don't understand what they are experiencing.

"The big thing with Americans is fun," said Amr Abdel-Hamid, an Egyptian student. "They want to drink, to party, to

dance, to have fun... Many international students... In general, they are... In addition to the individual... Hosien Sue... United States... Americans are... you want and... But this fre... to avoid inter... For instan... are a puzzle... "They're... aspects," sai... "Some of t... don't like. Th... worst of all i... In many f... Americans... and keep a... necessary... Out of ASU... many of the... John Ihen... But Gustav... the woman... changing... "But in m... even my son... The differ... attachments... foreign stud... Mirella... Salvador, f... because she... Gu... "Just bec... understand... Martinez... in the lives... Since arr... has had to... must answe... "It's ver... judge it at

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Country, culture, people



Staff photos by Larry Woodall

Enjoying a break in the Memorial Union are (from left to right) Rusty Torres (Puerto Rico), Marcos Perez (Venezuela), Manny Simo (Dominican Republic), Aury Negron (Puerto Rico) and Orlando Muller (Venezuela).

...dance, to have fun. That is what they look for."
 Many international students admire the freedom that living alone, separated from family and hometown friends, implies. In general, most foreign governments don't allow the kind of freedom Americans have.

In addition, peer pressure in foreign societies often restricts the individual's actions.

Hosen Suelaymen, a Malaysian student, is happier in the United States than in his own country. For him, "the Americans are liberal, friendly and helpful. You can do what you want and wear what you want."

But this freedom can sometimes be interpreted as an excuse to avoid interpersonal attachments.

For instance, American women, and the way they behave, are a puzzle to many incoming scholars.

"They're different. They are easy in everything, in all aspects," said Baha Subuh.

"Some of them have very bad behavior, like cursing, which I don't like. They leave their families before they are 18, and the worst of all is that they drink so much," Subuh said.

In many foreign countries, women are not as independent as Americans are. They are expected to stay at home, marry well and keep a good household, although an education is also necessary.

Out of ASU's 1,416 foreign students, only 341 are female, and many of them are married to other students here.

John Iheme said his society is more protective of women. But Gustavo Garcia, a Venezuelan, said the attitude of making the woman stay at home while the male pursues a degree is changing.

"But in my case, I would try to convince my daughter — or even my son — to stay with me," Garcia said.

The differences in ways people handle their friendships and attachments are not as noticeable as the frustrations that foreign students experience because of the language gap.

Mirella Martinez, a marine biology student from El Salvador, feels Americans treat her as if she were illiterate because she doesn't speak as well as they do.



Gudrun Heinzler

Orlando Muller

"Just because I have an accent, it doesn't mean I don't understand," Martinez said.

Martinez has learned to deal with another problem apparent in the lives of many foreign students.

Since arriving at ASU two years ago, the 21-year-old junior has had to confront several concerned Americans who feel she must answer for the actions of her government.

"It's very easy to look at a situation that is so far away and judge it at your convenience," Martinez said. "I have lived in

El Salvador and now I study here. I just wish they would talk to me about other things."

But, how can they talk if neither the Americans nor the foreigners understand what the other is saying?

There are several programs at the University geared to help the communication between the cultures.

know if they're anxious to learn the language as native speakers, but they want to grasp the written language."

Fry said foreign students are generally mature because they have had to go through the experience of cultural adjustment, and because they are expected to behave like "grown-ups"

'We are the same human beings; like you, we have a culture and religion and language. When you behave with foreigners in a bad way, they will think you are a bad guy. And you're not.'



Gustavo Garcia

Mirella Martinez

outside their homes.

Despite the organizations and classes geared to help foreign students to adapt, many of them still have the cultural gaps that may be the key to their real acceptance into the American university community.

And this gap will continue as long as it is not accepted and dealt with on a more personal basis.

It is not easy to maintain an identity in one of the largest public universities in the United States, but foreign students will continue to contribute to the already varied combination of ideas that abound at ASU.

After all, foreign students also go to movies, bars, football games and McDonald's.

As Baha Subuh said, "I'd like to ask the Americans to be more flexible with foreigners."

"We are the same human beings, like you, we have a culture and religion and language. When you behave with foreigners in a bad way, they will think you are a bad guy. And you're not."

The English Skills Program is a requirement for students who do not score high enough on the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL), and English 107 and 108 are designed for students who still feel unsure of their competitiveness in 101 and 102 classes.

Most English 107 and 108 classes have about 25 students in them. According to Michele Fry, who teaches one of these sections, the number is too large, which makes it difficult to help students in composition because it requires a one-to-one interaction.

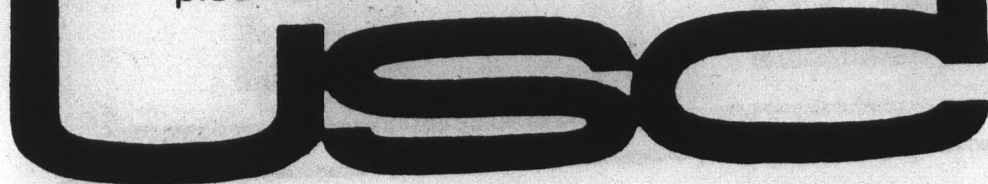
"We're always requesting more classes, but we never seem to have enough sections," Fry said.

Fry said the motivations of an international student are generally higher than those of Americans.

"The reason might be that it takes a great deal of effort and expense to leave home and study here," Fry said. "I don't

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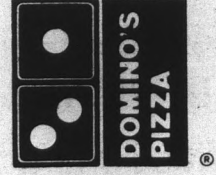
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Domination

ASU takes big step toward title with 34-14 win

By Jay Taylor
Sports editor

Saturday's game between ASU and Southern California was not played in a garden, but there was an unmistakable aroma of roses on the Sun Devils' sideline after the game.

The Devils took a big step toward their first Rose Bowl appearance by dominating every phase of the game en route to a 34-14 thrashing of the Trojans.

USC coach Ted Tollner described the game in one sentence, saying, "They beat us every way you can beat a football team."

It was ASU's first victory ever in Los Angeles.

The Devils' defense completely shut down the USC offense in the first half, limiting them to 109 yards. Most of that came on one play, a 43-yard pass from Sean Salisbury to Timmie Ware on USC's first possession.

But the defense held and Steve Jordan missed a 49-yard field goal. That was all the offense the Trojans were able to muster in the first half.

On the Devils' second possession, they moved the ball to the USC 43. Todd Hons

then hit fullback Tex Wright with a screen pass good for 23 yards and a first down at the Trojan 20.

The Devils were forced to try a field goal, which Luis Zendejas drilled from 33 yards. That drive was a preview of things to come in the first half.

ASU used both screen passes and draws very well throughout the game. Hons said those plays were in the game plan.

"We did it to hold them off on the pass rush," he said. "We just dumped it off behind them and let them (the backs) run. They had to play for that then, and it helped us a great deal."

Hons had the best day of his career Saturday, completing 21 of 29 passes for 346 yards and a touchdown, including 14 of 19 in the first half. He was intercepted once.

On the Devils' second possession, they started to throw the ball. Hons completed all five of his passes on the drive, the key play being another screen pass, this time to Darryl Clack.

Clack's reception took the Devils to the Trojan seven. Clack went over from three yards out two plays later, giving ASU a 10-0



Todd Hons had probably his best day as the ASU quarterback in ASU's 34-14 win over Southern Cal. Hons led the offense that pounded out over 500 yards in total offense.



Tailback Darryl Clack had 250 yards in pass receptions and rushing to account for nearly half of ASU's total offense. Clack leads the Pac-10 in rushing.

lead.

On their next series, the Devils unleashed their big-play offense.

On the first play, Clack went off right tackle for 32 yards to the ASU 49. Then, on the next play, Hons pitched out to tailback Mike Crawford, who threw a halfback option pass to a wide-open Don Kern. Kern then out-raced the secondary to the goal line, and ASU had a 17-0 lead.

That was one of three ASU scoring drives that took less than one minute.

Crawford's pass play was an audible called by Hons at the line of scrimmage. Hons said ASU used more audibles this game than usual.

He said that 30-40 percent of the plays were audibles. He attributed the high percentage of audibles to the way the coaching staff had prepared the team for the game.

The kickoff after Kern's score proved to be one of the biggest plays of the game.

Willie Green put an incredible hit on kickoff returner Duaine Jackson, causing a fumble that was recovered by ASU's Scott Stephen at the Trojan 22.

On the first play Hons threw for 20 yards to flanker Paul Day down to the two. Wright went over for the score on the next play, making it 24-0.

Zendejas added another field goal from 22 yards before the half, running the score to an unbelievable 27-0.

ASU coach Darryl Rogers said he was surprised at the halftime score.

"You never come into the Coliseum expecting to dominate USC," Rogers said. "We were looking to do some things against them, but we didn't expect to be ahead 27-0 at halftime."

"I can't imagine us playing playing better offensively or defensively than we did in the first half," he said.

The Trojans came out for the second half like they were ready to stage one of their famous comebacks. The Devils ended any thought of that on the first play from scrimmage.

With the ball on the ASU 20, Hons threw a quick pass to Darryl Clack out of the backfield, and Clack raced 80 yards for the score that put the game away, 34-0.

Clack's touchdown came on another audible.

"I saw their alignment, and noticed that (linebacker Jack) Del Rio was stacked inside," Hons said. "Every time he's stacked he comes inside. I just put a little play-action on to hold the linebackers and let Darryl run right outside."

After that, it was just a matter of running out the clock.

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Spikers succumb to Arizona, Texas in weekend matches

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

Going into last weekend's matches, ASU head volleyball coach Debbie Brown said she considered this weekend "pivotal." The Sun Devils needed some wins to turn the season around.

But her team didn't pivot. The Devils lost a conference match to Arizona and finished third at the Longhorn Converse Invitational in Austin, Texas.

The weekend started with the match against the rival Wildcats in Tucson. The Devils played well but fell in five games. Game scores were 15-9, 10-15, 15-5, 14-16, 16-14.

"We played really well," Brown said. "We had match point one time, there were some good rallies, and we showed a lot of fight."

Brown was glad to see the last aspect return to the Devils game.

"When we got down, we kept on fighting. In that sense, we showed a lot of improvement."

Brown said the team also played fairly consistently through the match. If there was an area that could have stood improvement, it was hitting percentage.

"If our hitting percentage had been a little higher, I think that would have put us over," Brown said.

Brown said the Wildcats' outside hitter Anita Moss and middle blocker Caren Kemner hurt the Devils on the attack.

But the Devils' fortunes took a turn for the worse on Saturday. The host for the Longhorn tourney, Texas, knocked the Devils out of championship contention right away in four games.

"Texas was our worst match of the season," Brown said.

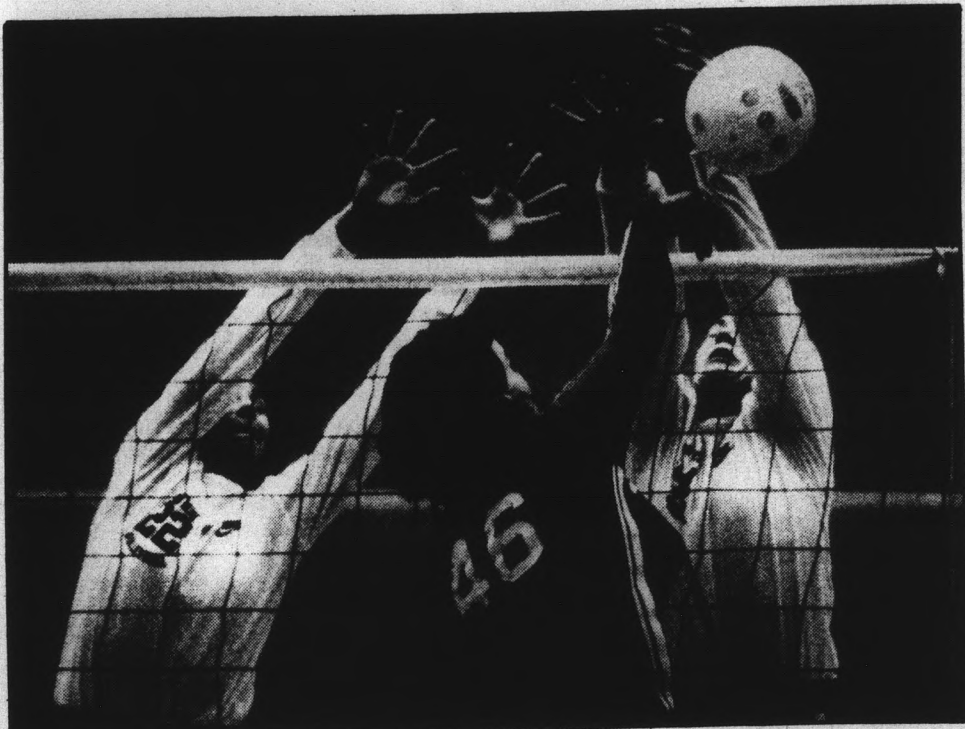
The game scores back her up. Texas won 15-4, 15-1, 3-15, 15-5.

"I don't know why we played so poorly," Brown said. "We were never even in the match. It was embarrassing the way we played."

The Devils' lack of depth certainly hurt. The team had only three substitutes on hand that it could use.

Brown said Texas kept up a quick pace early while it was winning to keep the momentum. When the Longhorns lost the third game, they made a lot of substitutions and tried to slow the game down, hoping to take advantage of ASU's thin bench strength.

continued page 19



Staff photo by Andy Arenz
Tammy Webb, left, and Lisa Stuck combine on a block of UCLA's Michelle Boyette. The Sun Devils will need more blocks and better play if they are to climb back in the conference volleyball race.

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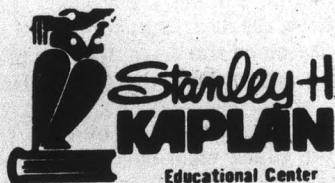
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Baby face

Weinhauer may have to rely on six freshmen this season

By Ken Sain
Assistant sports editor

At the start of each season, the ASU basketball squad gathers in the University Activity Center for picture day. Last Friday was the first opportunity for head coach Bob Weinhauer to introduce new members of his team to Valley media.

And there were a lot of new faces to introduce. Only six members of the 19-14 team of a year ago are back again this year.

Gone are the scoring tandem of Byron Scott and Paul Williams. Scott is negotiating a contract with the Los Angeles Lakers of the NBA, and Williams will play for the Continental Basketball Association.

Also gone is forward Walt Stone. Those three accounted for 75 percent of the offense last season.

With so much of the offense missing, Weinhauer is hoping he will not have to use his six talented freshman too soon but knows he may have to count on a few to help immediately.

"The year after the Final Four (Weinhauer's Pennsylvania team that went to the semifinals of the NCAA tournament in 1979), we ended up having three freshman starting at the end of the year," Weinhauer said.

"That team started slow but came back to win the Ivy League championship. We are going to have to be very patient with the kids. What happens with the young kids is they try so hard they make mistakes."

Despite the loss of most of his offense, Weinhauer feels his team will still be able to score points.

"We are not going to stop our transition game because we have Chris (Beasley) and Kenny (Vaughns), who can get the ball down the court."

Only two seniors will play for the Devils. Both Beasley and Vaughns are in their senior year as guards. Another return-



Bob Weinhauer

ing member of last year's team Weinhauer will count on is Billy Jordan.

Jordan, a 6-5 forward, averaged five points a game last year playing behind Williams.

"I think we are going to surprise some people this year," Jordan said. "We have some people who want to do the job."

Jordan spent the picture day of a year ago standing on crutches. The two previous years he suffered from a stress fracture in his foot during the pre-season.

"I'm excited about this year," Jordan said. "So far in pre-season my foot has felt real comfortable."

As for his own personal goals, Jordan would like to improve his mark of 24 steals of a year ago. Only five players had more than he did last season, and they averaged more minutes.

"If anything, I would like to try and break the steal record this year," he said. "Another thing I want to do is not let anyone get a rebound over me."

Other returning players from last year are Phil McKinney, Warren Everett, who was redshirted last year, and Jim Deines.

Among the six freshmen is Eric Holloway, a 6-7 forward. Holloway was the center of controversy this summer when the NCAA looked into recruiting violations of the Bishop O'Dowd High School graduate.

California-Berkeley reported that ASU assistant coach Henry Bibby made an illegal visit with Holloway. The NCAA investigation showed there was a visit but it was little more than coincidental. ASU was reprimanded by the Pac-10 Conference.

Also among the players introduced was Kevin Warren, a 6-3 guard. Warren, a transfer student from Penn, will not be eligible to play until January.

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Karp shows promise as freshman

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

When freshman tennis player Jeff Karp won the Sun Devil Invitational the weekend before last, it was a sign of his future with the Sun Devils.

Karp, an 18-year-old, defeated former world-ranked and past No. 1 Sun Devil single player, Tim Anderson in the quarterfinals, John Byron in the semifinals, and Greg Hing in the finals 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

"I thought (Anderson) would be better than he was, considering he was supposed to be so good," Karp said.

Karp, lacking no confidence, downplayed the importance of his victory, while head coach Lou Belken played it up.

Belken was very pleased with Karp's performance in the tournament.

"Anytime you can beat a guy who has as much experience as Tim does at his age, it is an accomplishment," Belken said. "I think Jeff went out and out-competed him."

The team has no official lineup at this point in the season, so with his victory, Karp could move into the starting rotation.

"He obviously, after winning the tournament, enhanced his position on the team," Belken said. "Where exactly he will end up I do not know."

Karp is no stranger to playing tennis under pressure.

Since the age of 12 he has been nationally ranked in the mid-20s.

Coach Belken recruited Karp for a couple of reasons.

"Our recruiting has always been out of Southern California. We decided to go across the country and recruit this year," he said. "We were looking for kids who had a lot of talent and had established themselves in the national rankings, but yet didn't have the advantages of being able to play every day."

"Jeff is a very team-oriented person. I look for him in the future to be one of the leaders on the team," Belken said. "He is the kind of kid that you just point towards the court and tell him to go get it (victory)."

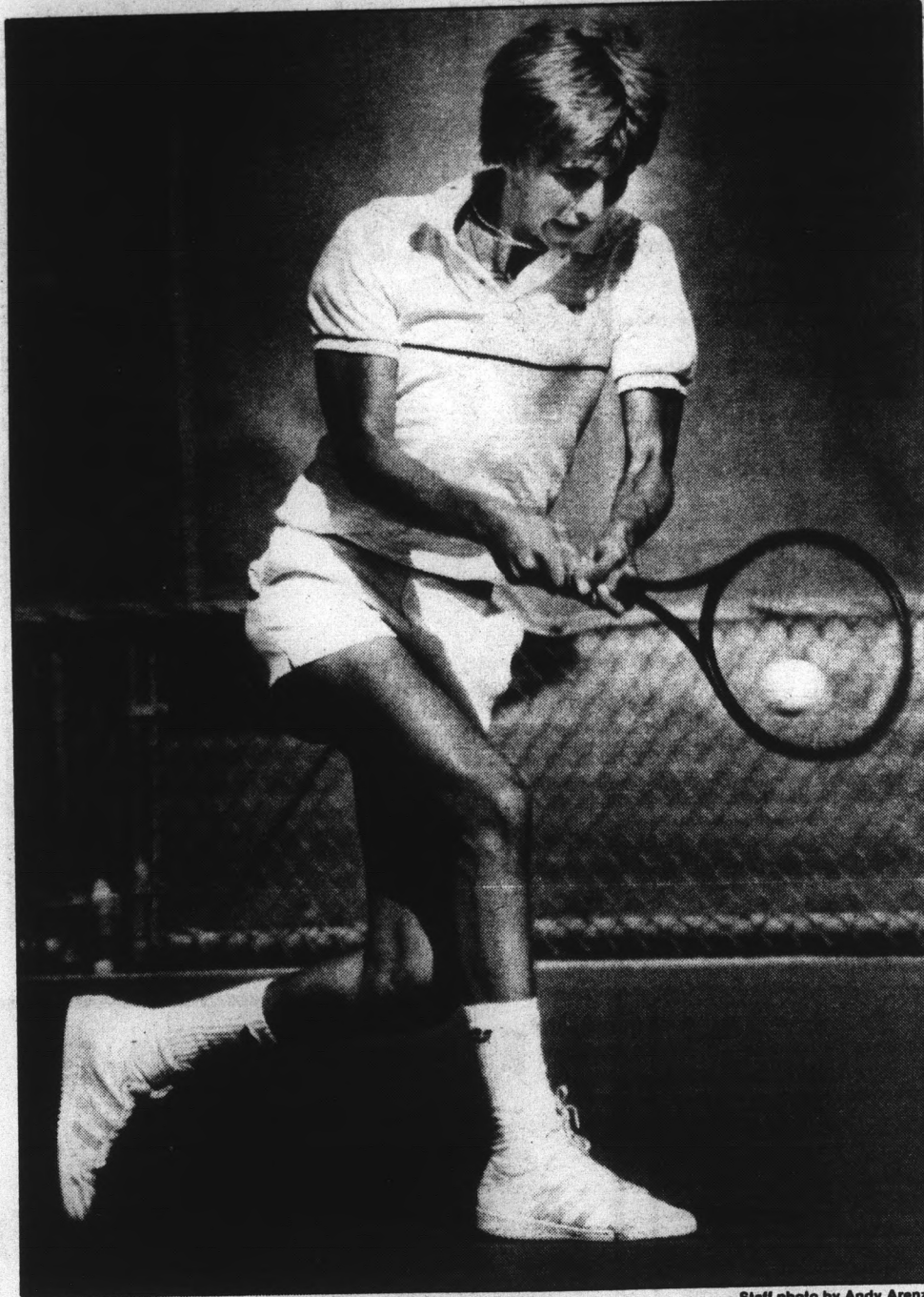
Karp is classified by Belken as an offensive counter-punch player. He is a passing-shot player with good ground strokes and a good service return. He is working on his serve and volley game and should improve during his four-year tenure.

Coming from a high school in the New England area, one doesn't get all the comforts of playing in the Sun Belt. That is one reason why Karp picked ASU.

Karp played only one year for his Baldwin High School team. After that he found himself playing in junior tennis tournaments instead.

His finest tournament to date was the Rolex Tournament in which he knocked off one of the top five junior players on his way to the quarterfinals, where he bowed out to a player from Czechoslovakia.

Despite his accomplishments Karp finds himself in the toughest tennis conference in the country as well as on a team loaded with talent.



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

ASU freshman Jeff Karp is turning a lot of heads for the Sun Devil tennis team. Karp has some impressive upsets behind him and head coach Lou Belken feels that Karp has the potential to be one of the best players ever to attend ASU.

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Professor, Political Science

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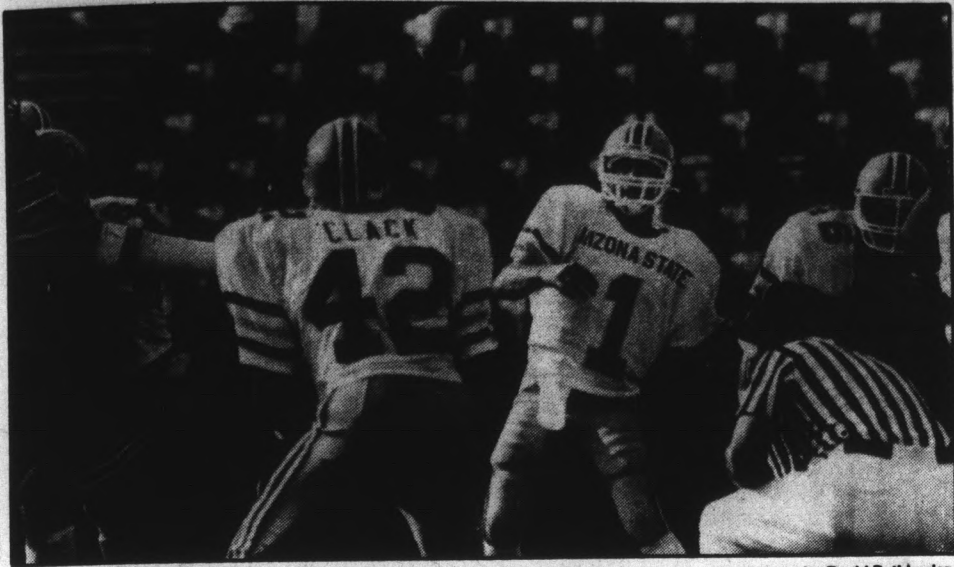
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Staff photo by David Petkiewicz

Todd Hons hit sophomore tailback Darryl Clack on an 80-yard touchdown pass on this play. The play was the first one from scrimmage in the second half. Hons had his best day ever as the ASU quarterback.

Hons has best game for ASU

By Jay Taylor
Sports editor

Maybe, just maybe, Todd Hons will start getting some respect.

ASU's senior quarterback had the best day of his career Saturday, completing 21 of 29 passes for 346 yards and one touchdown in a 34-14 win over USC.

For his efforts he was named Pac-10 co-offensive player of the week along with teammate Darryl Clack, who rushed for 116 yards on 25 carries.

In the first half, Hons completely controlled the tempo of the game. He kept the Trojan defense off balance with his audibles, and the Devils' offense ran over, around and through USC's defense.

During one stretch in the first and second quarters, Hons completed nine consecutive passes. He threw mostly short-to-medium range passes during the game.

The Devils mixed their plays well, keeping the Trojans off balance. Much of that success was due to Hons' use of audibles.

Hons said he was surprised at the way the first half went.

"Who would ever expect to be that high up on SC?" he said. "But we got the breaks, we executed well, and things really went well for us."

He completed 14 of 19 in the first half for 192 yards, including several key plays to keep drives alive.

Near the end of the first half, with the score 24-0, ASU was driving for another apparent score. Then Hons was sacked on a first-down pass for a 13-yard loss, taking the Devils out of field goal range.

But Hons maintained his poise, coming back to complete a 14-yard pass to Don Kern on second down, and a 15-yarder to Jerome Weatherspoon for the first down.

continued page 19



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Nelson paces Devils' win over Kansas

By Vicki Serna
Sports writer

The women's cross country team sparkled again this weekend as they competed in a dual meet against the University of Kansas.

The team, led by the legs of junior Lynn Nelson, won the meet with a score of 24-33.

Nelson, a well-recognized runner for ASU, won with the fourth fastest time ever on that particular course, Rim Rock Farm. Her time was 17:58.

She was also the fourth person to ever break 18 minutes on the 5,000 meter course.

Coach Roger Kerr was pleased with the performance of the team. "The team as a whole ran very well," Kerr said.

Coming in second place was freshman Julie Seleine. Her time was 18:14.

"Julie was just seconds behind Lynn," Kerr said. "That's where she needs to be if we're going to be a good team."

The fourth-place finish went to another freshman, Wendy Sihner, who ran a time of 18:37. "Wendy's finish was very encouraging," Kerr said.

Junior Sandy Beach, who missed the Arizona Invitational last week because of illness, placed eighth. Her time was 19:27.

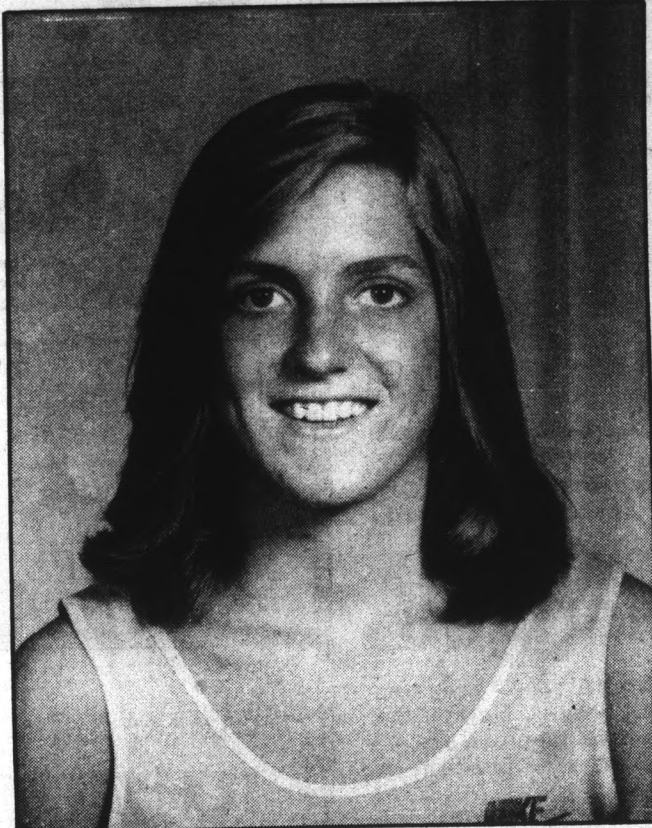
Finishing the meet in ninth place was Heike Thiem with a time of 19:29.

The tenth-place finish went to Mickey Doane. Her time was 19:32.

Sarah Krumme finished in 11th place with a time of 19:44.

The Sun Devils have an open date next week but travel to Tucson for the conference championships on Oct. 29.

"It's very encouraging that the team is coming together," Kerr said. "If we can improve the group of Beach, Thiem, Doane and Krumme by about 20 seconds, we'll be in good shape."



Julie Seleine finished second behind ASU's Lynn Nelson at the Kansas meet. Seleine is one of the many talented freshmen on this year's team.

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The ASU Student
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Board is now
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Spring Semester 1984.

- Applicants for the position of editor:
- must have a cumulative grade index of 2.20 or better;
 - must have either two semesters' service on the staff of the **State Press** or responsible editorial experience with a commercial, college, or university newspaper; and
 - must have been a full-time student at ASU for at least the two consecutive semesters prior to applying.

- Candidates must also:
- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
 - list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;
 - submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the **State Press** or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the **State Press** or other newspapers.

Candidates must pick up at the **State Press** office, Matthews Center North Basement, application forms. The completed forms must be typewritten.

Applicants for the position of editor must be available for one or more interviews by the Board between 3 and 6 p.m. Tuesday, November 15, 1983, Matthews Center Conference Room.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be Friday, November 4 at 4 p.m.

Applicants will be notified of interview date and location when applications are turned in.

Applicants need not be journalism majors; candidates from all disciplines are invited, graduate and undergraduate.

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continued from page 14

The Devils closed the weekend with a victory in the consolation match against Michigan. The final score was 3-1 (15-6, 15-7, 12-15, 15-10).

"Michigan was a weaker team," Brown said. "I'm pleased that we won, but I'm not pleased with the way we played." Brown hopes the depth problem will clear up when Sheri McKibbin returns to action.

Brown did get some additional help off the bench with the return of Suzy Boggess, a part-time starter the past two seasons. She is back from off-season foot surgery and played for the first time against Arizona.

"Suzy did a good job," Brown said. "It's nice to have her here."

The Devils, record dropped to 5-9 and 1-5 in WCAA play.

More about

Hons

continued from page 17

The Devils went on to get a field goal out of the drive, and led 27-0 at halftime.

Hons said he had a good feeling about the game.

"I was real confident going into the game," he said. "They were doing everything we thought they would do, so I knew what was going to be open, and I just executed and got the ball there and the receivers caught it real well."

Hons said it was an added incentive for ASU to be playing in Los Angeles because so many (over 40) of the Devils come from the L.A. area.

Hons is from Torrance, Calif., about 25 minutes from the Coliseum. He also played junior college football at El Camino Junior College in Torrance, where he was an all-American.

When asked if he could think of a better place to have the best game of his career, he said, "No, could you?"

"You always want to win in your home state," Hons added. "It was a homecoming for us, too, as well as for SC. We (the players from California) were just coming home to play, and we wanted to play our best, and we did."

ASU coach Darryl Rogers was very impressed with Hons' performance, especially in the first half.

But Rogers said the thing that was most impressive was not Hons' passing, but his field generalship.

"He was able to manipulate new things that we've asked him to do, and put us in the proper sets," Rogers said. "He was very, very effective today, which really helps us."

Hons was reluctant to say that the Devils have the inside track for the Rose Bowl.

"We're on the right track," he said. "We have four games left in conference, and we have to win every one of those games, and they are going to be tough ones. But we're definitely on the right track."



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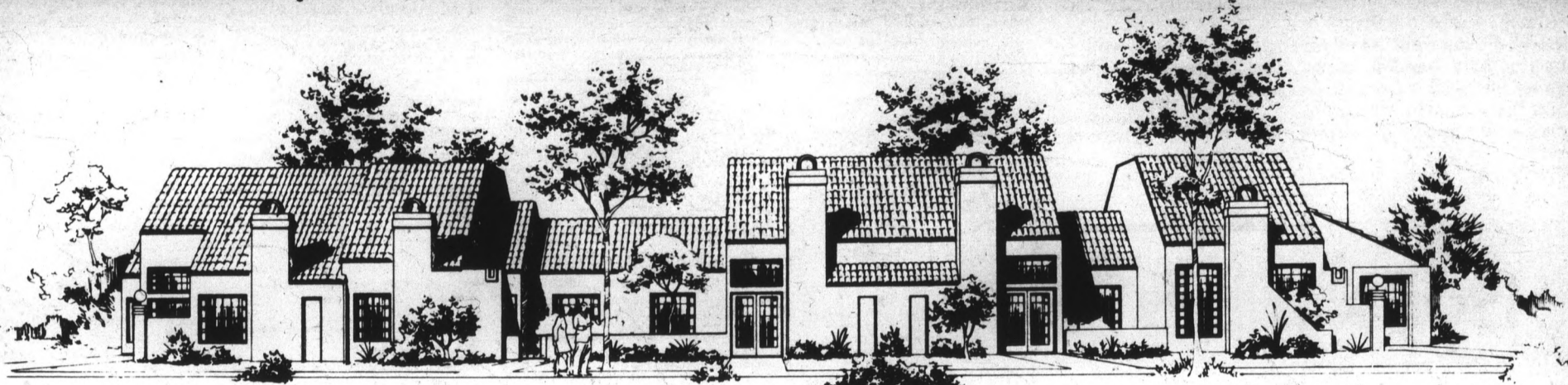
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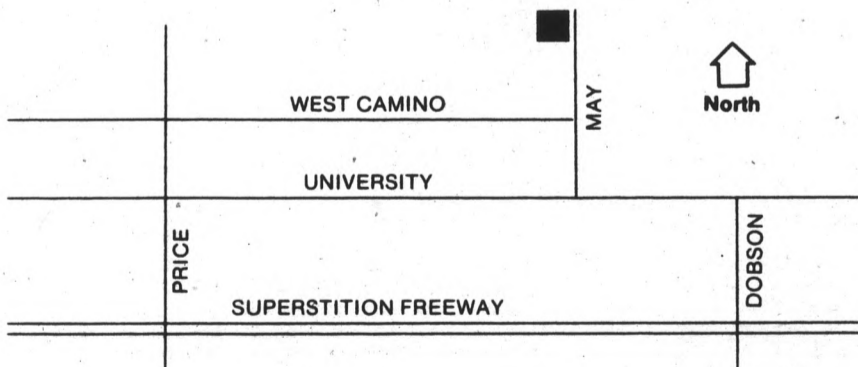
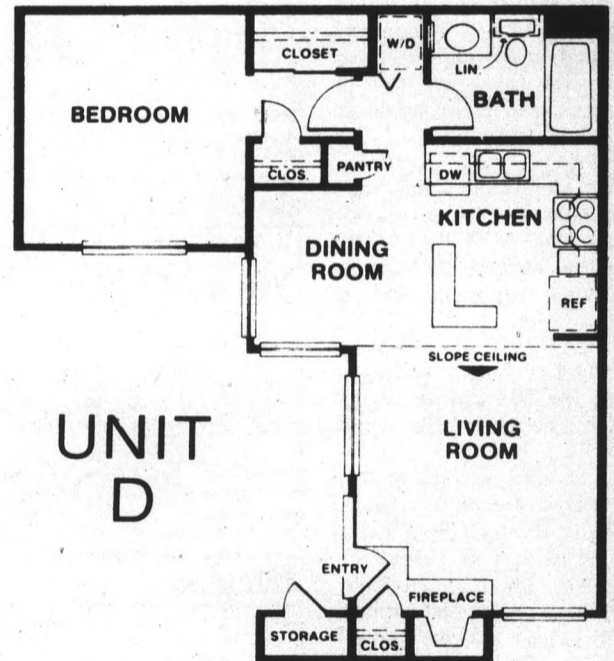
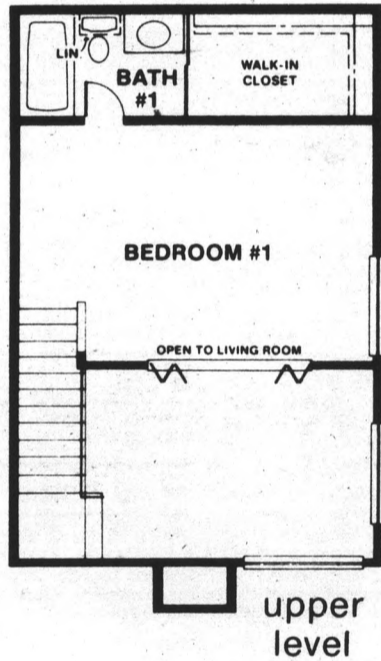
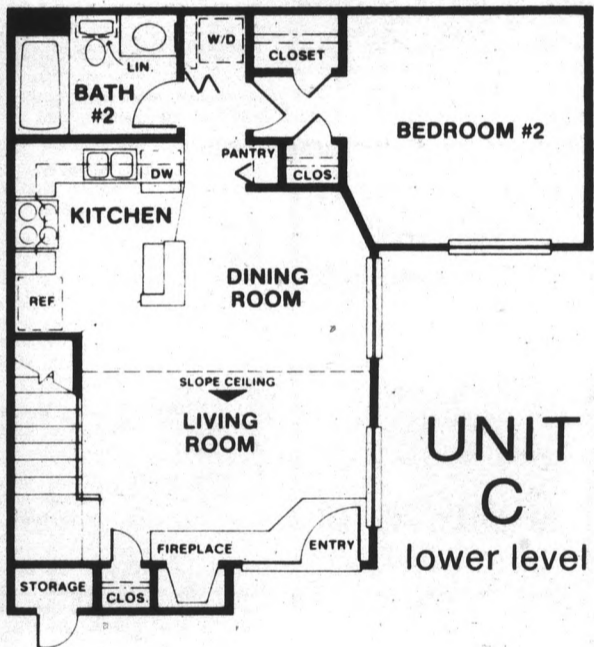
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