

ASU profs to spend \$250,000 on study of chewing tobacco

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

A team of ASU professors will begin a study within the next month to examine the effects of smokeless tobacco and snuff products on athletes who use them regularly.

Research for the first year of the three-year project will be funded by an \$80,000 grant from U.S. Tobacco. The company's total grant will run close to \$250,000.

Daniel Landers, professor in physical education, introduced the idea for the ASU study because of his previous involvement with U.S. Tobacco, which produces, among other products, smokeless tobacco and snuff.

According to Landers, ASU is the only university in the United States involved in such a study.

"U.S. Tobacco sponsors a racing team and I became involved with them through my relationship to the U.S. Olympic Committee," he said. "A lot of racers chew tobacco and we put some of the drivers through a large battery of tests."

Landers said smokeless tobacco and snuff products are widely used by race car drivers, as well as individuals in football, baseball, hockey, target shooting, skiing and rodeo.

U.S. Tobacco is sponsoring the research project and chose ASU because its "specialty is designing equipment and tests to look at physical performance," he said. "And that's what they are asking: 'Why is it athletes use the product so much?'"

Previous research has not found the use of the products to be harmful, he said.

The research will study the biochemical, psychological and physiological effects on athletes who use the products. Landers will head the study on psychological effects.

The study proposes to sample athletes from different sports and various ages and skill levels.

According to the written proposal, "The availability of national- and international-level athletes for this project is assured since Arizona State University is among the few universities to be designed as an official U.S. Olympic Committee Testing Site."

The first step in the research will be to send out a questionnaire to the athletes, Landers said, adding the permission from coaches has not yet been obtained.

'Another part of the questionnaire will probe the athlete's personal view about his use of the product.'

The questionnaire will be designed to determine how much, when and where they use the product.

Another part of the questionnaire will probe the athlete's personal view about his use of the product.

Professors Gary Krahenbuhl and Joseph Harris will work on testing athletes in the area of biochemical effects, Landers said.

These tests will attempt to make an accurate measure of the amount of nicotine in the blood.

Landers said to do this, Krahenbuhl and Harris will develop a new technique because previously used testing procedures have had only limited success.

According to the proposal, "If these techniques (developed by Krahenbuhl and Harris) prove to be unsuccessful, the biochemical part of this study will be discontinued."

The study of physiological effects will be led by James Skinner, professor of physical education. Physiological and psychological tests will attempt to determine the effects of nicotine upon the motor system and personality, Landers said.

The results of the first year will determine whether the study will continue for the second and third years, when the \$80,000 grant would be renewed, he said.

The study results may be used by attorneys for U.S. Tobacco who wanted to cite in court cases involving the use of chewing tobaccos, Landers said.

"They wanted the research to be unbiased," Landers said. "They have their own research laboratory but they wanted this to be independent."

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"Sin City" mellows with age; wild lifestyles no longer rule

By Mike Rynearson
Staff writer

Beer kegs line up edge to edge across the courtyard. Live rock music is piped through eight-foot-tall speakers perched atop the roofs of adjoining apartment complexes.

Hundreds of people, many younger than the legal drinking age, huddle en masse near the beer barrels, and the aroma of marijuana hangs in the air.

The party has been going on for two days and shows no sign of breaking up.

This is the perception many people have of "Sin City."

But it's actually a figment of their

ment complexes that make up "Sin City," but its proximity to ASU and the relatively inexpensive rent make it a desirable location for students.

But according to Tenants' Association President Albert Pina, the parents of most students don't find any humor in their children requesting to reside in a place known as "Sin City."

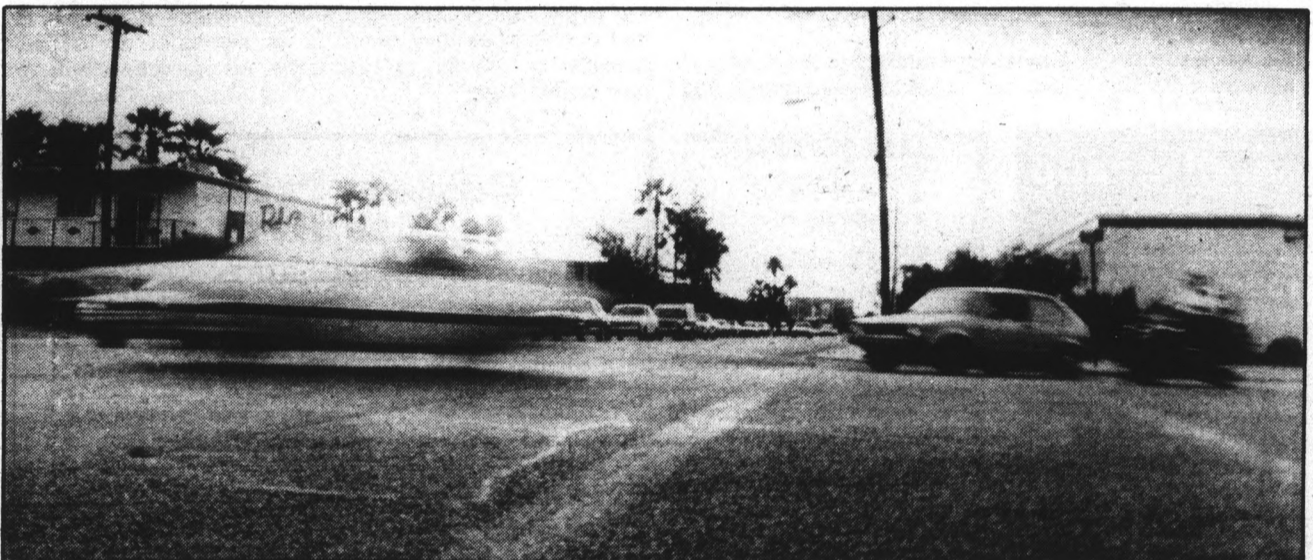
"Many of the parents simply refuse to let their kids move there, site unseen," Pina said.

Iona Malone, the manager of La Cresenta Apartments, one of the largest complexes in the "Village," said she has the same problem.

the Lemon Street/Terrace Road area in the Spring of 1971, when the Residence Hall Code of Conduct was revised to allow women under the age of 21 to live in off-campus housing.

The code was changed because the dorms were running at a 100-percent occupancy rate and there was a severe housing shortage.

Of the then eight dorms at ASU, four were set up to house women, three were exclusively for men and the final was for graduate students. Previously, all freshman and sophomore women were required to live either at home with their parents or reside in residence



Staff photo by Mike Rynearson

A car whizzes through the intersection of Terrace Road and Lemon Street during evening rush hour. Managers and residents of "Sin City" say parties no longer produce the most noise; traffic does.

vivid imaginations, many of the area's residents say.

"Sin City," recently renamed "Sun Devil Village," is the area east of campus, bordered by Apache Boulevard on the south, Rural Road on the west, Dorsey Lane on the east and 8th Street on the north.

Despite boasting one of the highest concentrations of off-campus students in the United States, very few Valley residents know much about the area apart from stories that have portrayed a less-than-wholesome atmosphere for more than 10 years now.

Some are true. Most aren't.

But to the 6,800 residents living there, most of which are students, more sin can be found in Sun City than in "Sin City."

The image has been a plague to both the ASASU Tenants' Association and the owner/landlords of the 38 apart-

"Many parents are a little apprehensive at first, but after they get a look at the apartments and see the surrounding area, they realize their fears were unwarranted," Malone said.

"I get very defensive whenever I hear the name 'Sin City,'" she said. "I think it's a very unfair label that carries a certain stigmatism. Very few students are here to party."

In its infancy, according to many landlords and merchants in the vicinity, "Sin City" was home to large, wild parties as the norm.

But today, after repeated hassles with the law, extensive damage during uncontrolled parties, complaints from area residents and fear of personal injuries and property losses, management in most of the complexes has adopted new clauses forbidding this kind of activity.

The label "Sin City" was attached to

halls.

At the same time, many apartment complexes were springing up east of campus in the area. Its proximity to campus and low rent made the area desirable to the women, many of whom did not own cars.

The co-existing of men and women in the same apartment complexes upset many of the more "puritanical" alumni, who regarded the women as tainted and "living in sin," according to Pina.

The saying took hold and "Sin City" was born.

During its heyday, many apartment managers would often sponsor large beer parties and bring in live bands to entertain the masses.

The parties often overflowed into the adjacent apartment buildings and would usually last until the early morning hours.

continued page 12

FTC announces project to educate used car buyers

By Bob Beamesderfer
Staff writer

Used cars long have been a "good deal," but because the bargain has frequently turned sour, the Federal Trade Commission has started a "major consumer education effort" aimed at potential used car buyers nationwide.

Paul W. Turley, FTC regional director, announced the plan to Valley residents Monday afternoon at the Tempe Holiday Inn. Turley also spoke to consumer economics classes at ASU on Monday.

According to Ann Guler, a commission information officer, the education campaign

is in lieu of regulations that would require used cars to carry a sticker outlining any warranty offered, or stating whether the vehicle was being sold "as is."

The regulation is scheduled to go into effect June 14, 1984, but is under consideration after a legal battle involving the U.S. Congress and private interests.

Turley said, "There is no problem that the FTC has that is more complex than the automobile." In part, because the car has become much more complex, he said.

The commission has identified major points that need to be made to consumers, Turley said. The FTC recommends:

- having any used car inspected by an in-

dependent mechanic before buying.

- asking dealers about warranties and exactly what they cover.

- getting written backing for any warranty or promise made by a salesman.

- realizing that a car sold "as is" usually means the dealer bears no responsibility for any repairs after the sale.

"One of the real problems we have in the car area is the American reluctance" to thoroughly check a used car out before signing on the dotted line, he said.

"Upfront prevention can save a lot of time and aggravation later," Turley said. The \$35 to \$50 spent on having a car inspected before buying "could be the best investment" in

protection the used car buyer can make, he added.

Turley said used car buyers should not rely on "oral statements" made by salesmen and should find out what is covered by any warranty because most protection on used cars is "extremely limited."

According to the commission, used car sales make up 70 percent of all auto sales in the country. Out of the 26.1 million cars sold in 1981, 17.7 million were used cars, bought at a total cost of \$74.7 billion.

The commission's efforts includes mailing public service announcements to 7,100 radio stations and publication of a 14-point check list to assist used car buyers, he said.

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Marine death toll rises to 191

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — One by one, the bodies of American Marines were pulled from their shattered Beirut command post Monday, pushing the toll to at least 191 killed in the bloodiest attack against the U.S. military since Vietnam.

In Washington, as a political furor built over the Marines' mission, President Reagan declared that they will stay because "we have vital interests in Lebanon."

Across America, meanwhile, military messengers fanned out to bring word to scores of families of their loved ones' deaths in the Sunday morning bombing, carried out by an unidentified suicide terrorist who detonated a bomb-rigged truck.

At least 23 French paratroopers also were killed in a similar, almost simultaneous attack at their command post, one mile from the Marine base. French President Francois Mitterrand unexpectedly paid a personal visit to Beirut Monday, stopping by both sites.

Both Iran and Syria rejected U.S. suggestions that those countries were behind bombings. Syria's government newspaper described it instead as a blow by Lebanese nationalists against "occupation forces."

Jessica Savitch killed in car accident

NEW YORK (AP) — She started as "Honeybee" and became one of NBC News' best-known correspondents, a hard-working and articulate woman from rural Pennsylvania who seemed destined for the top of her profession despite a life marred by personal tragedy.

Jessica Savitch died in an automobile accident Monday at the age of 35, still in pursuit of the "big things" in network TV. Killed along with her was New York Post executive Martin Fischbein, 34.

She was a success by almost any standard of the business. A network executive called her "a television natural," and

only a year ago, viewers ranked her just behind three anchormen — Dan Rather of CBS, Roger Mudd of NBC and Frank Reynolds of ABC — when asked, "How much confidence do you have in his, or her, reporting?"

Judge strikes down moment of silence in schools

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A federal judge on Monday struck down a state law requiring a daily minute of silence in public schools, ruling the measure was unconstitutional because it forced students and teachers into a "posture of prayer."

The law was the only one of its kind in the country which had not previously been overturned, according to the American Civil Liberties Union, which represented an Edison high school teacher disciplined for refusing to implement the silent minute. The ACLU challenged the New Jersey law as a thinly veiled attempt to circumvent First Amendment guarantees of separation of church and state.

Opponents of nuclear weapons demonstrate in several states

(AP) — Nuclear weapons opponents blocked gates at a New York Army depot Monday and targeted a weapons plant in South Carolina and a Massachusetts facility where they believe missiles are assembled for blockades and marches, and police said they were ready for the protesters.

Today's demonstrations followed a weekend of 140 rallies nationwide against NATO's planned deployment of U.S.-built cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Europe, where 1.5 million people joined protests in recent days.

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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THE GAECHINGER KANTOREI OF STUTTGART And THE LOS ANGELES CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

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Wednesday, October 26 • 8 p.m.

The program will be Bach's "The Passion According to St. John," featuring Lucy Shelton, soprano; Gabriele Schreckenbach, contralto; Aldo Baldin, tenor; Philippe Huttenlocher, bass; and Hans Georg Ahrens, bass.

Tickets: \$12.50, \$11.50, \$10.50
(University discount available until 6 p.m., evening of performance.)

SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY Edo de Waart, Music Director

Friday, October 28 • 8 p.m.

This is an auspicious time in the San Francisco Symphony's history, for this is an orchestra entering its prime. It is assertive, accomplished, alive. It is fully committed to joining the small handful of great symphony orchestras. The program is scheduled to include: Oboe and Violin Concerto in D minor, Bach; Prelude and "Liebestod" from "Tristan und Isolde," Wagner; and Symphony No. 1, Elgar.

Tickets: \$12.50, \$11.50, \$10.50
(University discount available until 6 p.m., evening of performance.)

AT THE UNIVERSITY ACTIVITY CENTER:

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Thursday, October 27 • 8 p.m.

Don't miss this magnificent spectacle of precision and pageantry. Thrill to the clash of the cymbals, the poignancy of the pipes, the stirring call of the trumpets that built an Empire! A company of 100 "on parade" in the ASU Activity Center.

Tickets: \$8, \$7, \$6
(Children 12 and under, \$1 discount)

AT THE KERR CULTURAL CENTER:

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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.)

NOTE: A van will leave from the School of Music parking lot between 3:15 and 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 30, to escort ASU students to the piano concert. The van ride is 25 cents per person, first come, first serve.

For further information on all Gammage Center, University Activity Center, Kerr Center, and ASU Stevens House programming, call the Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

Student Series events are available to full-time ASU students. One ticket may be purchased for \$1 to Student Series events by presenting a photo I.D. and activity card. A maximum of two \$1 tickets may be purchased by presenting two photo I.D. cards and two activity cards. One guest ticket, at full price, may be purchased with a student ticket.

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ASASU senators to vote on bylaw, rule revisions

By M.K. Reinhart
Staff writer

In addition to making the final decision on whether to extend Hayden Library basement hours, the Associated Students Senate may revise its rules of procedure tonight in order to remain consistent with the bylaw revisions requested by the ASASU Supreme Court.

Because the changes are largely semantic, the bylaws, if approved, will be undergoing a "clarification in wording," according to Patrick Reardon, senator for the College of Education and chairman of the Committee on Government Operations.

"It's something the Supreme Court has been wanting to do for a couple of years... it's an ongoing process," Reardon said.

Because there are similar clauses in each document, those that are revised in the court bylaws must also be revised in the senate rules of order, according to Ray Burnell, executive vice president.

Burnell said less than one-fourth of the changes in the court's bylaws will require changes in the senate rules.

The Senate will also vote on a proposal to allocate funds for an extension of the Hayden Library basement study hours from

midnight to 3 a.m.

In other Senate activity, members will consider a bill to allocate \$2,265 to the College of Architecture to fund three forthcoming issues of the college's "45 Degree" magazine.

The first issue was completed with funding from area professionals, but since previous contributions were mostly on a one-time basis, the finance committee has requested funding for additional issues.

According to Brian LaCorte, senator for the College of Public Programs and chairman of the finance committee, the bill should generate considerable debate on the floor because of the large dollar amount, but he said he expects senate approval.

The finance committee will also ask the Senate to create a budget line for Operation Beautification to cover the installation costs of a "Sun Devil Village" sign.

The sign will be donated by the city of Tempe, and the committee is requesting \$100. According to Nancy Parks, vice president for campus affairs, the sign will be located near the Cholla Apartments.

"We hope to get more of a feeling of community," Parks said, adding that Saturday's clean-up day in the Village was very successful.



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Debate to focus on women's rights

On Tuesday, Oct. 25th, there will be a debate between Phyllis Schlafley and Sara Weddington at ASU. The focus of the debate will be on "The Rights of Women."

Schlafley, author, attorney, journalist, radio commentator and mother is best known for her involvement as national chairman of the STOP E.R.A. movement. She is an ardent conservative and has been very involved in the Republican Party.

Weddington served as chief assistant to

the president in the Carter administration's efforts to aid women and minority communities. She was also the attorney who argued before the Supreme Court in the 1973 landmark abortion case, Roe vs. Wade.

The debate will be held at 8 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

Admission is free with ASU I.D. and \$2 without I.D.

For more information call Dave Adam, director of the Lecture Series, at 965-3161.

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opinion

A knockdown argument: 'tis but a word and a blow.

—John Dryden

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letters

Lebanon policy misstated

Editor:

I was disturbed by the gross misassumptions and false allegations that pervaded Tom Bickford's column last Friday.

I find it hard to believe that someone who is even remotely familiar with the Lebanese situation could imply that the Marines are on an offensive mission and state that they are involved in "savage" fighting when they are not even adequately defending themselves.

Mr. Bickford claims that the Marines have "intervened and support one faction, casting aside their posture as detached peacekeepers." He has apparently forgotten that the multi-national peacekeeping force, of which the Marines are only a small part, did not "intervene" at all but was requested by the legitimate Lebanese Government to temporarily fill a security vacuum, created by the withdrawal of Israeli forces, until such a time that the Lebanese army is able to secure this territory on its own.

Contrary to Mr. Bickford's interpretation of reality, the administration's reliance on diplomacy far exceeds its reliance on the "application of force." The Marines' role in Lebanon has been entirely passive while the administration has relentlessly pursued a diplomatic solution.

Further, I am sick and tired of hearing people belittle "Western thinking" and criticize "Western logic" as Mr. Bickford so inappropriately has done. Maybe he should move to the Eastern bloc where thinking is much more rational and logic much more sound. Or maybe he would be happy if we followed the wishes of defeatists and sat back and allowed the Soviets to provide a "peacekeeping force," and let the Syrians initiate negotiations for withdrawal of foreign forces.

John Orth
Senior, Finance

Schlafly-Weddington debate promises colorful exchange

Tracy Fletcher
Editor



Tonight, the Memorial Union will be host to a verbal sparring match over women's rights. Here's a preview of what to expect:

In one corner, Sarah Weddington, pride of American feminists. She is a former Texas legislator and served as an adviser on women and minority concerns during the Carter Administration. Weddington's claim to fame is that in 1973 she helped the Supreme Court discover a new Constitutional "right" — a woman's "right" to abortion on demand.

In the other, Phyllis Schlafly, representing mainstream American women. Author, attorney, journalist and mother of six, Schlafly led the movement that dealt the Equal Rights Amendment its final blow.

Let's look at the tactical maneuvers that will surface during the debate. Expect Weddington to come out swinging with a fury of fallacies concerning the "rights" of women. First and foremost of these, the "right to choose." In arguing *Roe v. Wade*, Weddington managed to pass that phrase off as an argument. But with Schlafly as her opponent, she'll have a bit more difficulty concealing the moral vacuity of that position.

Claims that "reproductive freedom" and abortion are great victories for women will leave Weddington vulnerable to Schlafly's greatest strength — her respect for individual life, responsibility to family and moral integrity. In the courtroom, Weddington has proven herself a skillful orator; but she'll find that rhetoric is no weapon against commonsense ethical insights.

Weddington will utilize her deceptive left hook — the argument that moral and societal responsibilities are relative, and that personal "rights" take precedence over basic human responsibilities. Schlafly has encountered that standard argument before. Against it, she can offer the observation that without objective right and wrong, society could not even frame its code of laws — a point one would expect any lawyer to recognize.

No doubt the highlight of the evening will be their exchange on ERA. On this point, Schlafly is the clear favorite, having already persuaded a good part of the American electorate of the dangers inherent in ERA.

Those in the audience may question how, in opposing ERA, Schlafly is furthering the interests of women. Expect her to stress that women should see themselves as individuals, rather than as members of a disadvantaged minority unaccountable for their successes and shortcomings. By contrast, be prepared for an ideological outpouring from Weddington on the historical "victimization" of women by society.

The actions of the audience may well prove as entertaining as the main event. If recent gestures toward those expressing opposing viewpoints are any indication, there is no telling how campus feminists will conduct themselves against the challenge of Schlafly's arguments. Others may have difficulty hearing the debate over the predictable catcalls, hissing and heckling. However, such antics will have little effect on the outcome of the debate; in the past, Schlafly's composure has unnerved those trying to intimidate her.

The likely winner? Well, I'll go with Schlafly. But why not attend the debate and weigh the arguments for yourself.

more letters

Efforts of National Guard in strike unappreciated

Editor:

This is in response to Joni Giacomino's letter (Oct. 21) regarding the striking copper workers in the Clifton area. I am not contesting her views, but I would like to correct her statement regarding Governor Bruce Babbitt not calling out the National Guard to aid the flood victims.

She is wrong because I was there. I am Commander of Detachment 1, 258th Engineering Company, Safford, Arizona. We specialize in horizontal engineering using heavy construction equipment.

On Saturday, Oct. 1, the call went out to bring the Detachment to state active duty. I reported in to the Safford armory Sunday at 1:30 a.m. and began disaster assistance operations. Activities included distribution of sand and sand bags, using heavy equipment for evacuations and emergency repairs, coordinating search and rescue efforts with helicopters from the Aviation Troop Command, Phoenix, giving technical assistance and information, and many other vital tasks too

numerous to list. We were supporting the towns of Safford, Duncan, Wilcox, Pima, Thatcher, Clifton and Morenci.

Up until Wednesday, Oct. 5, only 20-ton Dump Trucks and Aviation support had been requested by officials for the Clifton area. On Wednesday I went into Clifton to survey the damage and establish coordination with the local officials. We made the decision on that day to shift all operations to the Clifton area.

We began clearing and repairing roads, distribution of food, water and medical supplies, running utility lines via aircraft, giving technical assistance and mechanical help to local utilities, and even in one case building a road by hand.

It wasn't the missing one week of school, the 18-20 hour days or even working in areas contaminated with raw sewage and copper leaching water that upset me, it was the reception given to me and my men and women upon our arrival and the duration of our stay. I can easily understand the hard feelings toward the National Guard by many of the

adults in the community due to the strike, but the children? It's a strange feeling when you're doing all you can to help someone and have small children and their parents call you "scab" and may other epithets.

I sincerely believe our timely efforts greatly assisted the Clifton community in getting many services restored. It took several days for the townspeople to realize we were here to help, yet some would still call us "scab" in the morning and ask for shovels in the afternoon. I would like to thank all the Guard members who put in such long hours and demonstrated the highest degree of professionalism. I also want to acknowledge the many community members who helped us. If people could have put aside their personal differences, restoration work would have run even smoother.

Chris Robertson
2Lt., Corp. of Engineers, AZ ARNG
Senior, Broadcasting

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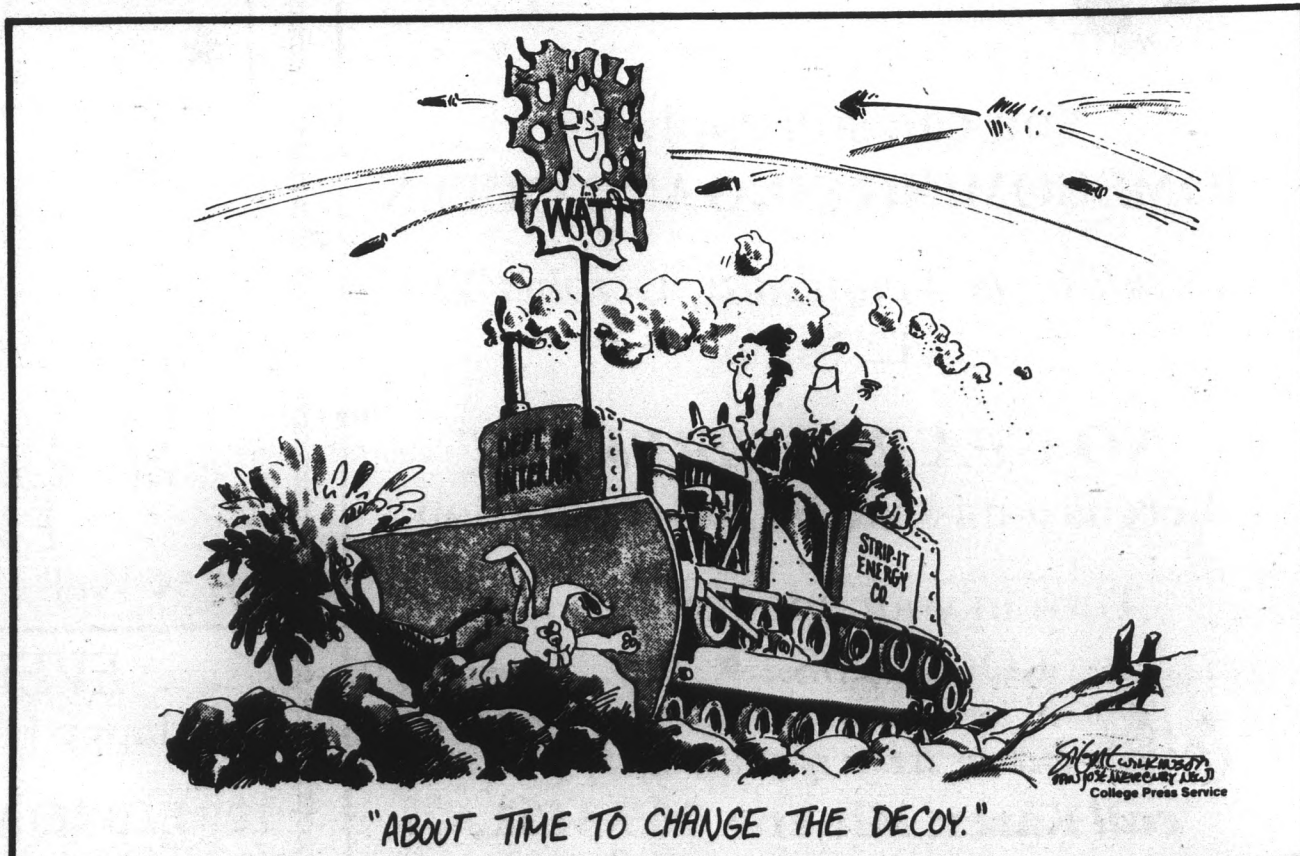
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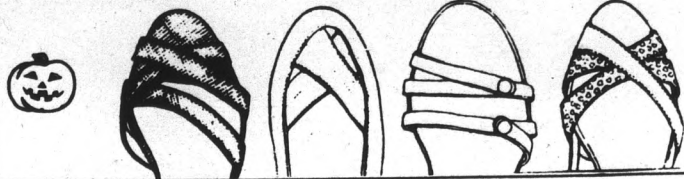
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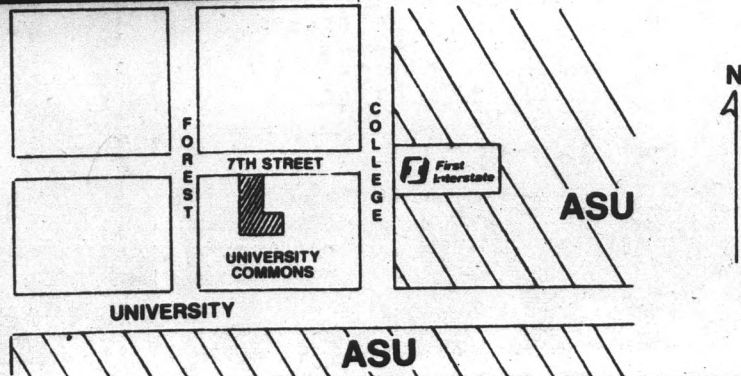
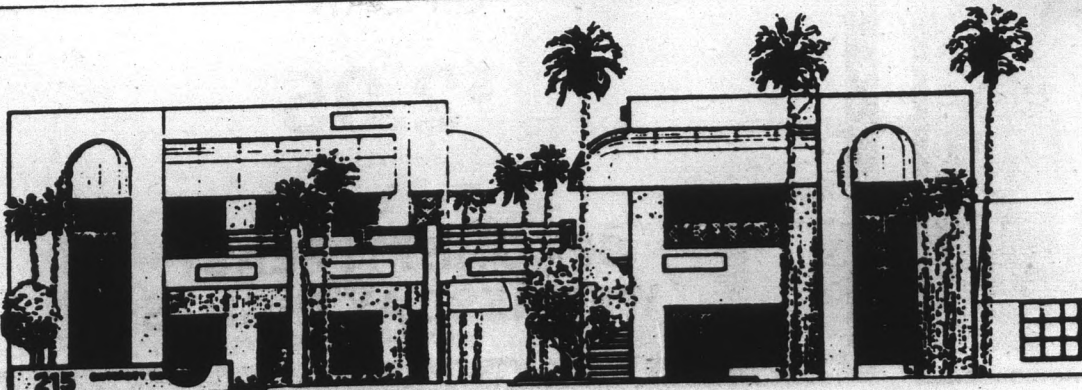
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SUITE 207

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police report

An ASU student was arrested for criminal damages and released on his own recognizance early Saturday morning after throwing rocks and jumping on cars in Lot 55, according to University Police.

Police said two of the rocks thrown by Arthur Charles Feldman damaged the right hood area of a 1969 Ford owned by an ASU student, police said.

In other activity, police arrested an ASU student for drunken driving and released him on his own recognizance after he had been taken to the Tempe Police Department for an intoxication test, which showed that he had a blood/alcohol level of .152.

Police said Michael N.K. King was released and told by the police to push his motorcycle back to his dorm. ASU Officer Steven Costello stopped King again for riding his motorcycle home, but no action was taken, police said.

Police also reported the following activities occurred between Thursday and Sunday:

•ASU student Bradley Skoog was arrested Thursday after being observed by officers taking tires from bicycles in the Manzanita bike rack area. Police said the evidence was impounded and Skoog was released on his own recognizance.

•The driver's side mirror and black aluminum rear window louver valued at \$100 were stolen from an ASU student's car while parked in Lot 12 sometime Saturday or Sunday. Also, an ASU student reported various items valued at \$100 stolen from her 1971 Volkswagen, which was parked adjacent to the other car. The items included a wallet, purse, books, identification cards, a drivers license and a banking card.

•An ASU student reported \$500 worth of damage to his 1980

Toyota pickup while it was parked in Lot 59 Friday. The damage occurred to the front quarter panel, the front bumper and the left front grill.

•A Pulsar quartz 17-jewel watch valued at \$250 was stolen from an unlocked room in Sahuaro Hall Friday night.

•A black-face Seiko watch with a stainless steel band valued at \$150 was stolen from a room in Sahuaro Hall Thursday. The watch, which had 14-karat gold inlaid on the band and around the rim, was on a counter in the unlocked room.

•An ASU student reported \$33 was taken from his wallet while he was playing in the ASU band during the football game Saturday night. The student told police that his wallet was in his backpack in the Grady Gammage Auditorium basement. When he returned, he found the backpack opened. He said that all of the doors and the elevator were locked.

•A red Ross 10-speed bicycle valued at \$100 was stolen from the bike racks on the east side of Sahuaro Hall sometime Saturday or Sunday.

•A wallet containing \$100 was stolen from a room in Sahuaro Hall Sunday.

•A white envelope containing \$90 in cash was stolen from a room in Sahuaro Hall last Thursday or Friday.

•An ASU student reported \$100 worth of damage to her window at Sahuaro Hall A-wing Sunday. The student told police that a rock thrown at the window caused the damage.

•An ASU student reported an estimated \$30 damage to the right rear fender of his 1970 Volkswagen while it was parked in Lot 55 Friday.

•A tan car cover with a "King Kar" stamp printed on it, valued at \$53, was stolen from a car parked in Lot 16 Thursday.

•An ASU employee reported damage to a paper-towel machine located in a women's bathroom in the Physical Education East Building Thursday, with an estimated repair cost of \$50. The employee told police that the machine was broken open and the towels were missing.

— Sandy Sistek

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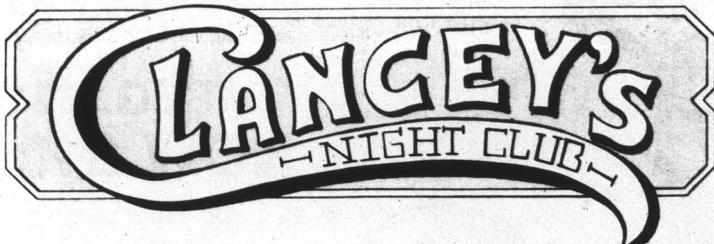
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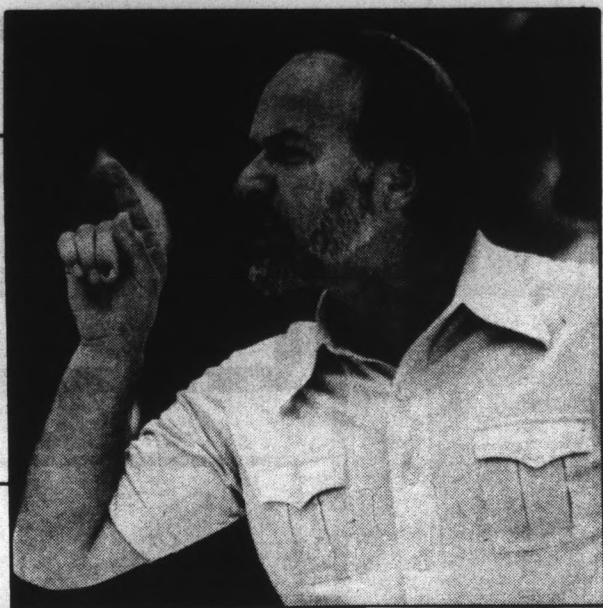
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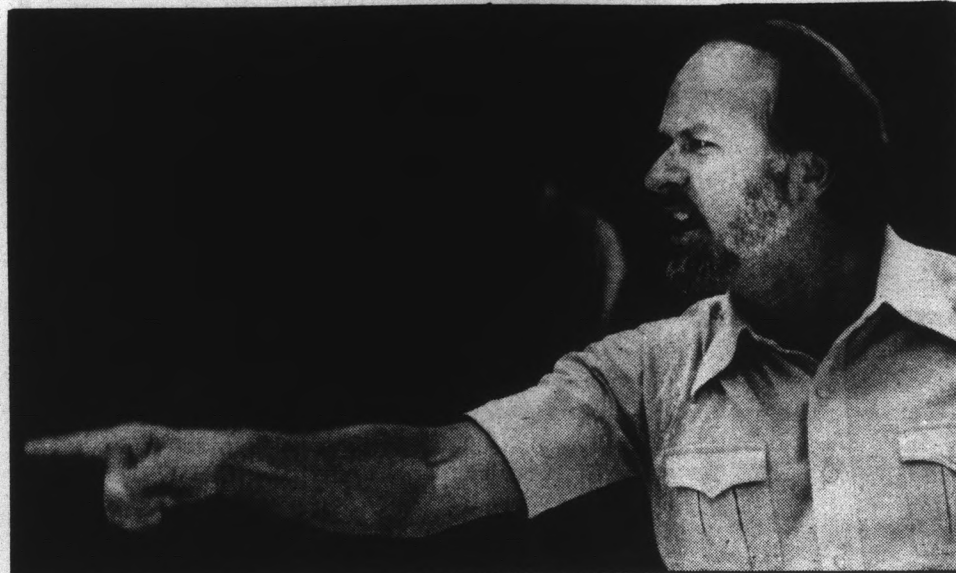
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Get the point

Evangelist Ray Chisholm points an accusing finger while preaching at students on Cady Mall. Chisholm verbally attacked various groups Monday afternoon. He was later told by ASU Police to leave the Mall.



Staff photos by Larry Woodall



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THURSDAY

collage

Women's Services Re-entry Program is sponsoring a lecture titled "Networking: Women Helping Women" from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. today in the MU Santa Cruz Room. There will also be a Minority Women's Reception from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 27 in the MU Alumni Lounge.

Office of Student Life Workshops for Adult Re-entry is sponsoring a lecture titled "Art of Communication in the Job Market" from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in the MU Pinal Room.

Israel Action Committee is meeting at 3:30 p.m. today at Hillel Student Center, 1012 S. Mill Ave., to hear Monise Lee, the west coast representative for Hebrew University, talk about programs available at HU.

Women in Communication Inc. is meeting at 4 p.m. today in the MU Coconino Room to hear guest speaker Lucky Hayes, community relations director of the Bobby Ball Talent Agency. Elections and a brief business meeting will precede the speaker.

Investors Club is meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

Black Student Union will meet at 6:45 p.m. today and at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the MU South Pinal Room.

CAUSA (Coalition Against U.S. Intervention in Central America) will meet tomorrow at noon in the MU Greenlee Room and at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room to view a videotape documentary on medical relief work in liberated areas of El Salvador.

All Saints Catholic Newman Center will host the first meeting of a five-week class on "you aren't what you feel" — a Christian response to emotions, at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Center.

Transportation Club will meet at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Business Administration Building Room 218 to hear guest speaker Karl Daigle, vice president of

research and development for Air Couriers International.

Barry M. Goldwater Chair of American Institutions and the economics department will host Edward Lazear, professor from the University of Chicago, who will discuss "Pension Plans, Retirement Decisions and Economic Incentives" from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow in Business Administration Building Room 119.

Women's Studies Student Association will meet for dinner at 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Good Earth restaurant to discuss plans for the future. Make reservations by 4 p.m. today by calling 965-2358.

MBA — College of Business Administration's Graduate Information Seminar Series will present information on master's program offered in the College at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in Business Administration Building Room 217.

United Democrats of ASU will meet from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 27 in the MU Gila Room. All those interested in getting involved are encouraged to attend.

National Association of Accountants on Campus will meet at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 27 at Dean's Patio prior to the tour of Arthur Anderson accounting firm. Professional dress required.

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 27 in the MU Mohave Room to hear about sports reporting from Bob Nightengale (Arizona Republic), Bill Denney (KPNX, Channel 12) and Lee Hamilton (KTAR radio).

University Toastmasters will meet at 5:15 p.m. Oct. 27 upstairs in the MU to discuss improving public speaking abilities.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 27 at 205 E. 15th St. for Thursday Night Live.

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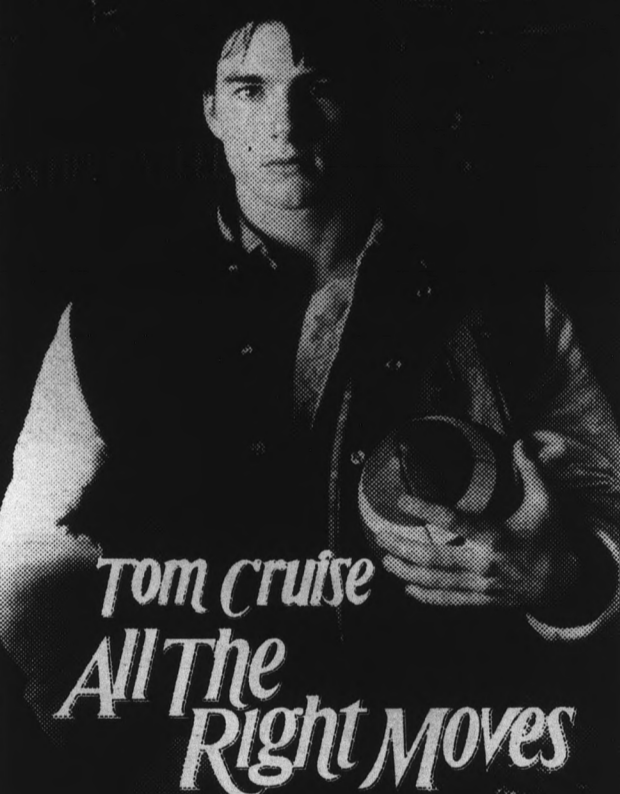
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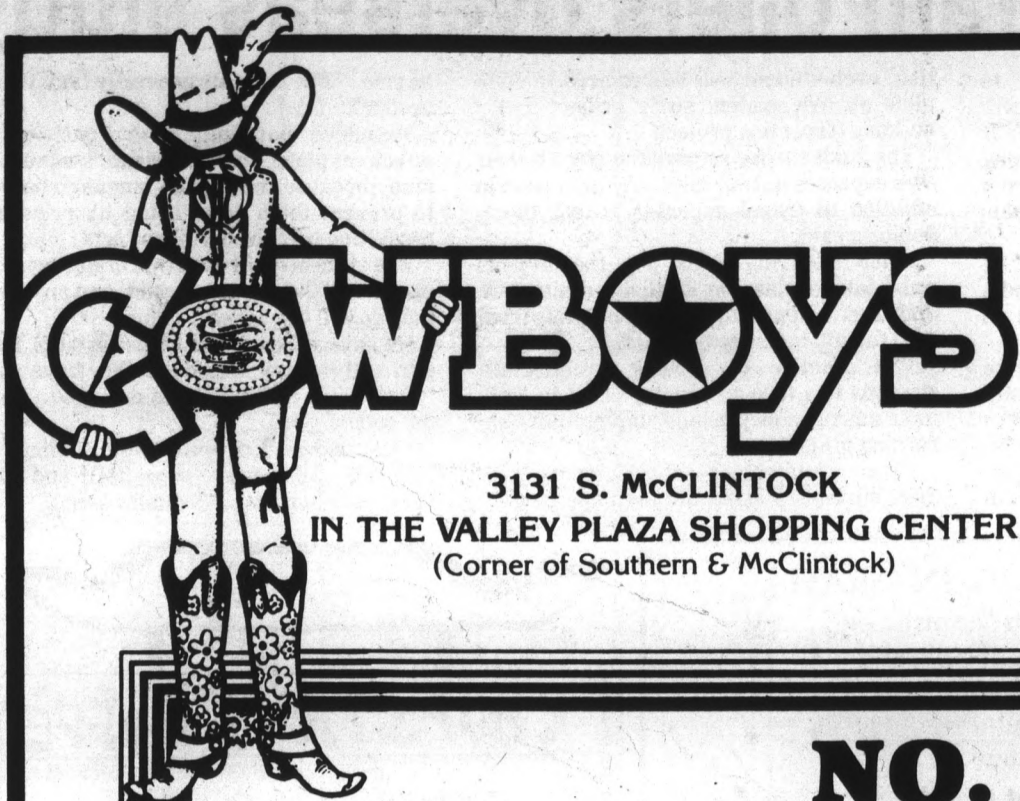


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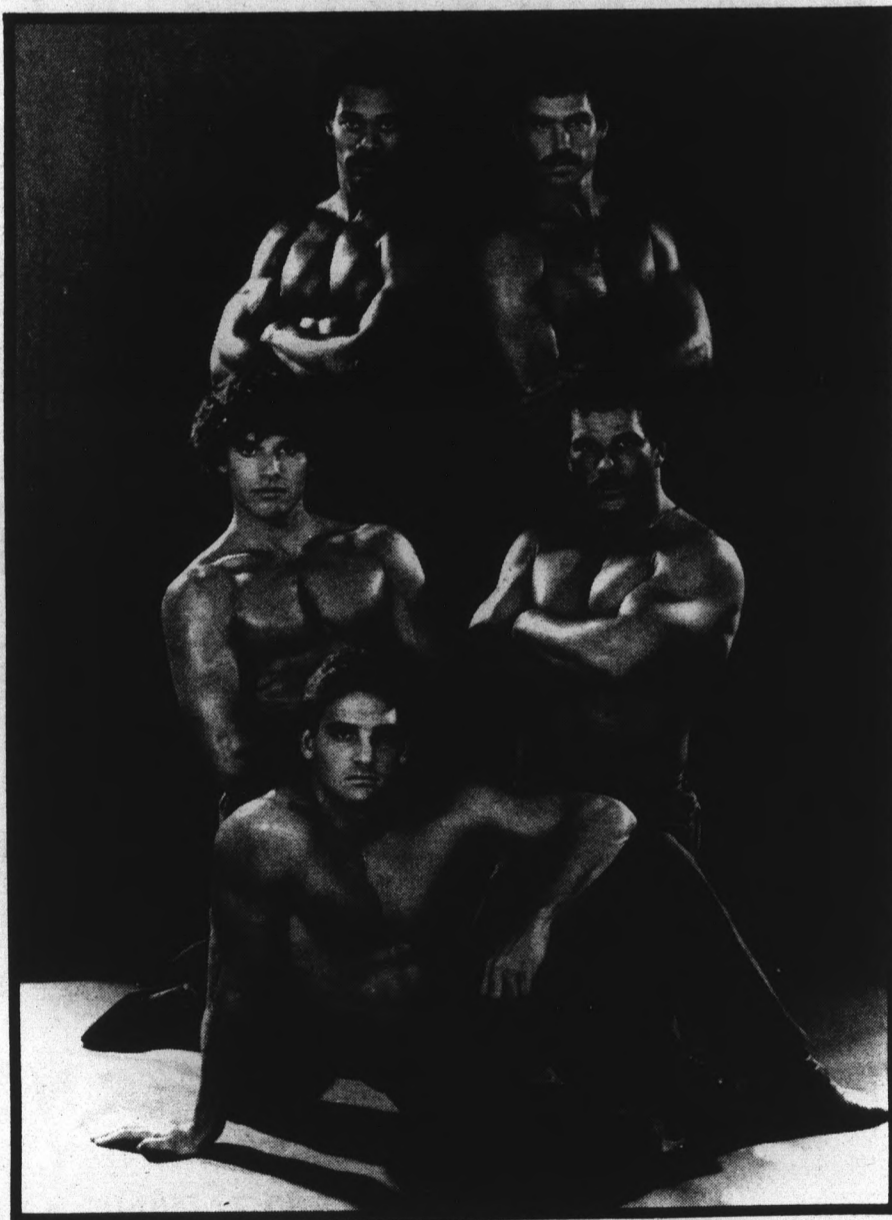
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ASU architecture program offers overseas study

By Lisa Phillips
Staff writer

London's landmarks will serve as classrooms instead of tourist sites for eight ASU architecture students who were chosen to spend 12 weeks studying in England.

Robert Schluntz, chairman of the department of architecture, said the program offers the students an opportunity to have fun while learning more about foreign architecture.

"One of the primary objectives (of the program) is to let them live and work in a world city," Schluntz said. "As architecture students, it is a broadening experience."

The program, now in its fourth year at ASU, is conducted in cooperation with the

University of Nebraska, according to Schluntz. The University of Nebraska will be sending about 18 students.

Schluntz said while methods for choosing which students will go on the trip vary from year to year, the names of this year's participants were drawn out of a hat.

The students will attend classes taught by a full-time Nebraska faculty member and a part-time ASU faculty member while in London, he said.

Work completed by the students will be evaluated by the faculty of their university when they return, he said.

Topics covered in the classroom will include architecture theory and criticism, architecture design and urban theory. In addition,

each student will be required to complete an independent study project and a building inspection project.

The students are required to pay all their own expenses during their stay in London in addition to travel expenses to get there, Schluntz said.

Prior to leaving on the trip, the students must take a class on English architecture and receive approval for their projects from ASU faculty members, he said.

The practice of sending architecture students to a foreign country is fairly common among colleges and universities, according to Schluntz.

"Most architecture schools try to give their students a study-abroad experience,"

he said. "The students generally find it quite productive."

He added that England is a particularly effective place for American students to study because there is no language barrier to prevent them from using libraries and consulting with foreign architects.

The students will earn one credit hour for each week they spend abroad, and any work they do will be graded, Schluntz said.

He said although the students work hard during their stay in London, they have plenty of time to see the sights and get to know the people.

"My experience with these students is that they work very, very hard and play very, very hard, too," Schluntz said.

Minority students asked to help in high school recruiting effort

The Minority Recruitment Office is inviting ASU minority students to help the office host Phoenix minority high school students when they visit the ASU campus in the coming weeks.

A different group will be on campus every Wednesday and Thursday (except Thanksgiving) starting Nov. 2 through Dec. 8.

University students are asked to help with 9 a.m. walking tours and student-to-student discussion groups at 11:15 a.m. on the designated days.

Interested minority students should contact the Minority Recruitment Office at 965-3040 or stop by Moeur Administration Building Room 135.

Christian women's series begins

The Christian Women's Seminar Series of ASASU kicks off "In Search of Excellence," a new workshop series for women, Thursday, Oct. 27 in the MU Arizona Room.

The first seminar, titled "Developing a Positive Self Image," will feature Nan Jenkins of the Newman Center at 2:30 p.m.

The series will continue through May 1984.

UNIVERSITY LIFE IN ISRAEL

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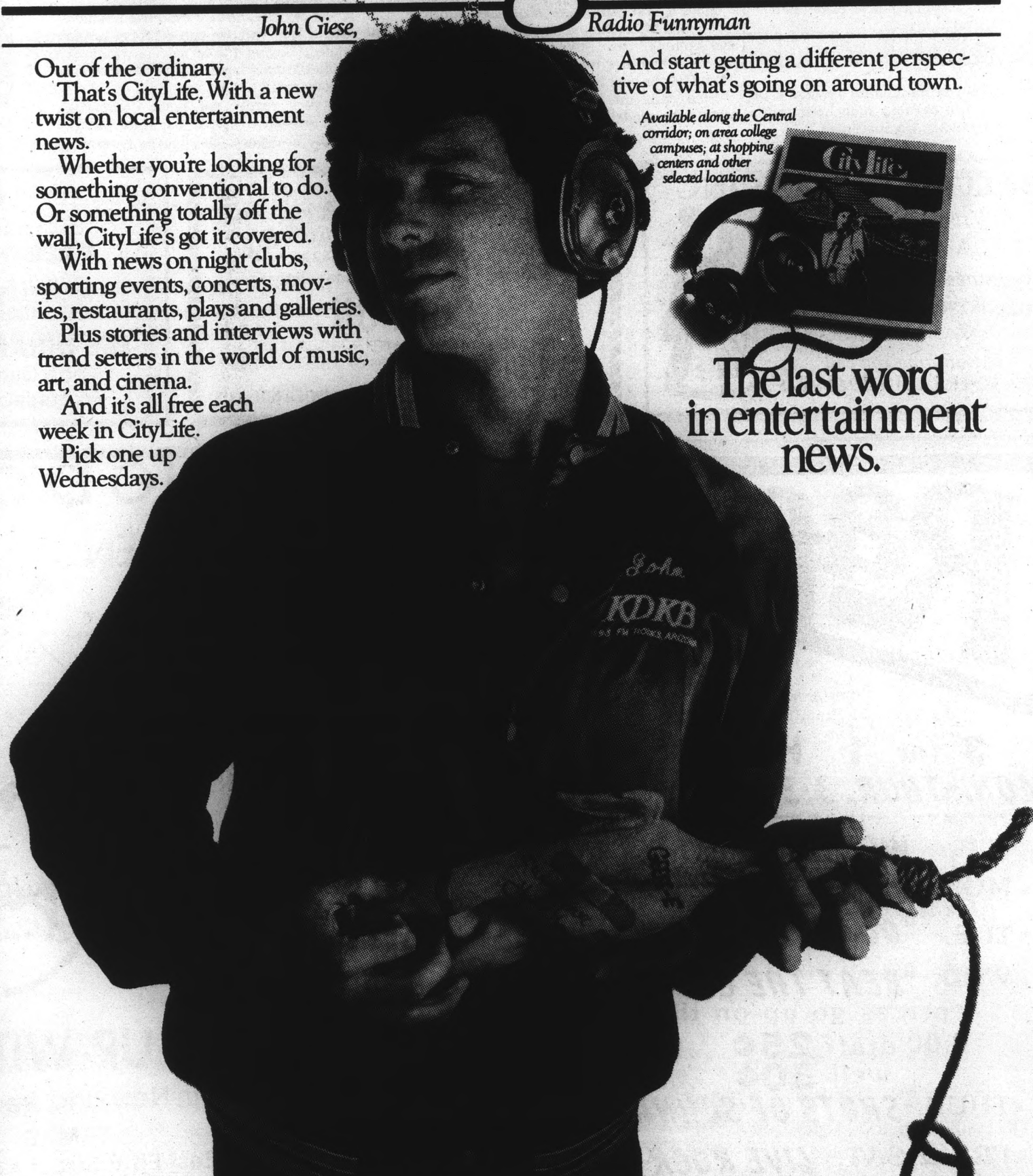
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A couple of residents of the University Village Apartments engage in conversation in the main courtyard of their complex.



A lone resident of the Lemon Terrace Club watches the late-evening rush hour traffic from a perch outside his apartment.

More about Sin City

continued from page 1

One by one, the managers began dropping this practice.

Malone adopted a strict house code for residents upon her and her husband's arrival as managers of the La Cresenta complex a year ago.

"We don't allow any kegs, and parties can have only a maximum of eight to 10 people with low to moderate noise levels," she said.

"As a result of the new policy change, we no longer have any problems here. The minute we get a complaint, we break up the party and anyone that doesn't comply faces eviction."

Most of the complexes also have similar policies now, including one of the largest in the vicinity, the University Village Apartments, which has been managed by Loraine Elsby for the past two years.

Pina calls the University Village Apartments the model complex of the "Sin City" area and says most of the credit goes to

Elsby.

"We almost never get a complaint from any of the residents there," he said. "They spray for bugs on a regular basis, the apartments are kept up real nice, the confines are beautifully landscaped and well-manicured and the grounds are kept very clean."

Elsby said, "I think that all problems rest on the manager's shoulders and I would be lying if I said that in all my years as manager I ever had any major difficulty with any of my residents, who have been mostly students."

Resident Alan Lowe, a construction engineering junior, says that after living in the University Village complex he wouldn't live anywhere else in the "Sin City" area.

"It's really very mellow here," he said. "I understand that it's very difficult to get into this place. The manager is very choosy about her perspective tenants and tries to weed out any troublemakers through reference checks."

Lowe says the image of a wild "Sin City" is a myth.

"I suppose if you wanted to you could probably go to a party in the area every night, but most of the parties are real low key."

"Because a high percentage of the people residing in the area are students, this is the norm for any college. Students have a lot of spare time on their hands," he said.

La Cresenta resident Vali Langston said that when she first moved to the area she was very apprehensive because of its reputation.

"I thought that it was going to be pretty wild, but it isn't like that," she said. "It can be if you go out of your way to look for it, but it's real quiet in this complex."

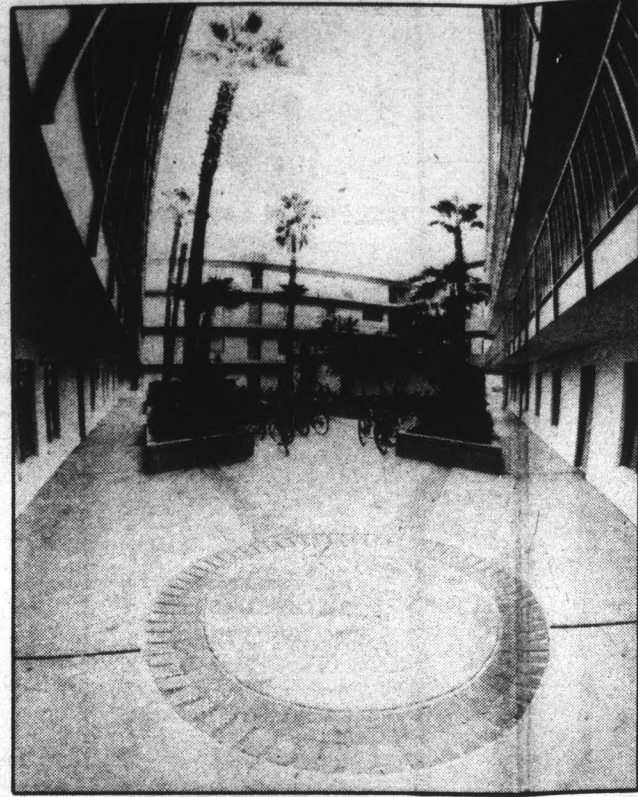
Despite the low-key atmosphere most apartment buildings are now keeping, there are a few complexes that still have party reputations.

The Fountains, which is managed by Tom Dean, has only students as occupants.

Dean says he tries to keep it that way.

"It works better if everyone is a student," he said. "That way we can conform to their schedules. During midterms and finals it's very quiet around here, but on the weekends everybody parties."

"We very rarely get noise complaints, because everybody leads the same kind of lifestyles. Everyone that moves in here is



Staff photos by Mike Rynearson



La Cresenta residents (from left) Sue Davis, Dale Pierce Jr, James Pierce, 4, take advantage of the recent cool evening.

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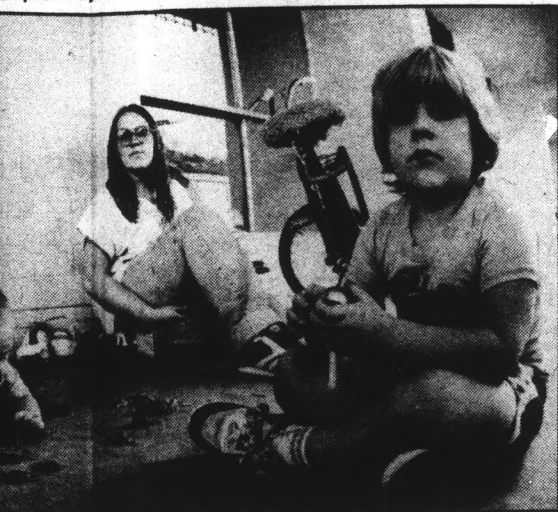
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The center courtyard of the Lemon Terrace Club is vacant, except for scores of bicycles during dinner time.

Staff photos by Mike Rynearson



Davis; Dale Pierce Jr., 6 months; Marilyn Pierce; and recent cool evening air and sit outside their apartment.

forewarned that it gets noisy at night and on the weekends, so they come in here expecting it."

Despite the frequency of parties and the relatively high noise levels, Fountains resident Cassandra Stein, an engineering sophomore, said it is still more quiet than a dormitory, where she resided last semester.

"When you live in a dorm and a floor party breaks out there is now way to escape it," she said. "Here you have the choice. If a party starts up all you have to do is close your windows and your door to shut off most of the noise."

La Cresenta tenant Eric Edmanson, a liberal arts freshman, faced the same problem in August.

"For six days at the start of this semester I lived in one of the dorms. It was so noisy that I couldn't study at all and I had to move," he said.

The biggest problem Pina says he has to deal with isn't noise, but poor living conditions, including cockroach infestation.

"Many of the landlords really let their places go and roaches seem to have their run of the area in many of the complexes," Pina said.

Lemon Springs resident Larry Jarois said it took him more than three months to get a front door replaced on his apartment.

For two months after it was hung, it had a three-inch gap at the base of the door — which bugs found a convenient entrance into his apartment.

Liz Thompson, who has been living at Lemon Springs for almost three years, says that in that time there pool has been closed down by the Maricopa County Health Department at least six times.

"On one occasion, just to make a point, one of the tenants threw a shopping cart in the pool, which is six feet deep, and because it was so dirty, nobody realized it for over a week," she said.

"The realty company that runs this place really takes advantage of the students," Thompson said. "They keep raising the rent and neglecting the place more. They used to spray for bugs, but now they don't even do that anymore."

Keith Archibald, sanitation inspector for the City of Tempe, said the "Sin City" area is



Tempe mounted patrolman Les Gray tries to coax 18-month old Danielle Thompson into petting his horse "Smokey." Danielle is being held by "Sin City" resident Delores Thompson, her aunt.

a continual problem for his department and is one of the worst areas in Tempe.

"Our drivers are continually faced with overflowing dumpsters," Archibald said. "Many of the landlords don't want to pay the few extra bucks for additional service, so students, seeing that the dumpster is full, simply throw their refuse on the ground."

"Supposedly, we are dealing with the best and the brightest. These are the people that should be concerned with the environment, but they continue to pile garbage up outside their doors and windows."

Because of the high number of refuse dumpers, Tempe police say there is a problem with transients, who search the trash containers for aluminum cans.

A high transient population and a high crime rate usually go hand in hand, according to police, but for "Sin City" this is not the case.

"The crime in this area is no more and no less than the rest of Tempe," officer Karl Auerbach of the Tempe Police Department said.

Despite the low crime rate, the lifestyle of a student being in classes during the day provides a higher-than-normal crime risk, police say.

Since burglars are aware that students are away from home most of the day, the Tempe police have beefed up patrols in "Sin City" and included what has turned out to be a very popular mounted patrol.

Mounted patrolmen Les Gray said his horse "Smokey" helps to break down the barriers that most people have when dealing with police.

"The horses also allow better visibility and more mobility," Gray said. "We can, if need be, ride through the complexes in pursuit, when a squad car would have to stop and pursue on foot."

"Years ago, when most of the complexes didn't have live-in managers, things used to get out of hand here," Gray said. "But now, because 95 percent of the apartments no longer allow big parties, things aren't nearly as wild as in the past."

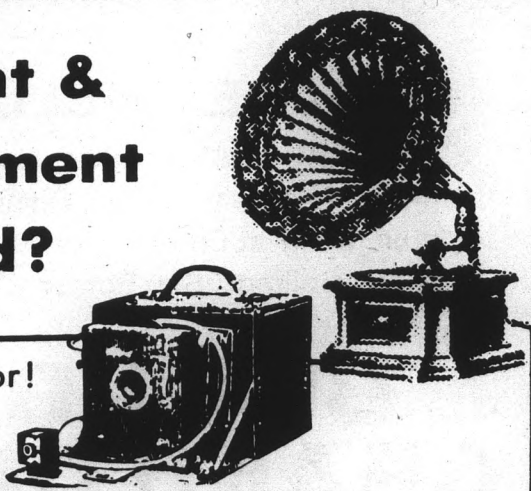
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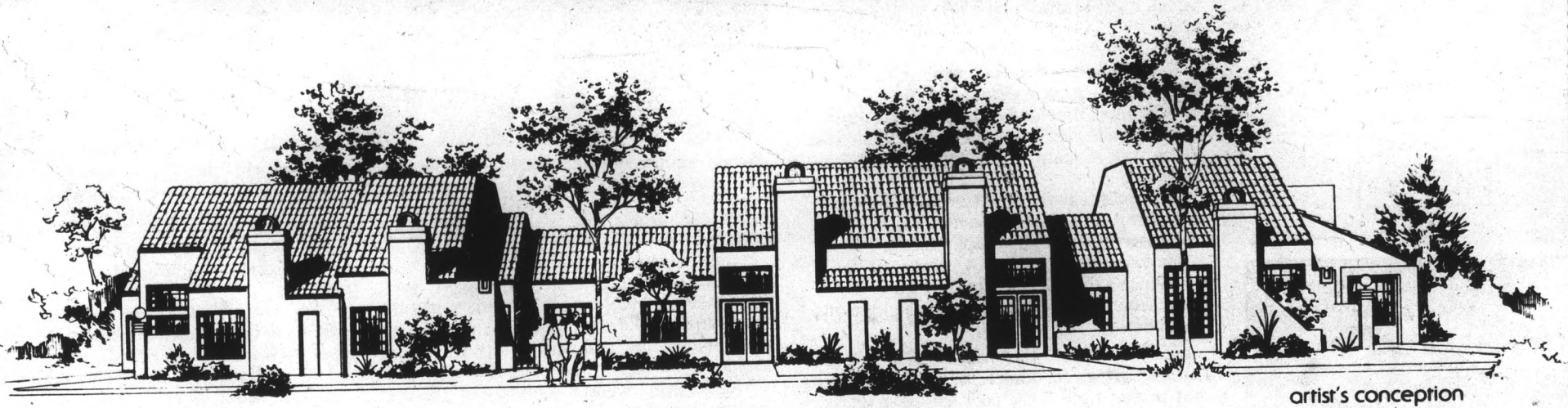
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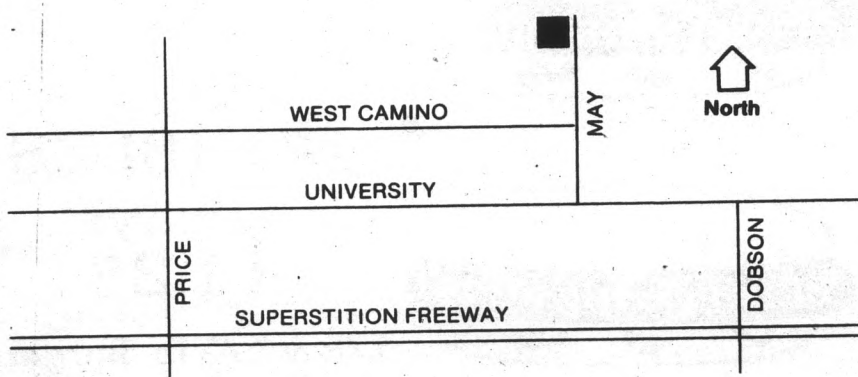
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Upset

Cougars rain on Sun Devils' Rose Bowl parade

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

Strange plays can turn a game around. The Washington State Cougars used one such play to defeat the Sun Devils Saturday.

WSU punter Glenn Harper received the long snap from center, then stepped up as if to punt the ball, but to the surprise of everyone, completed a pass to John Breland, a back releasing down the side lines.

The play was good for 19 yards and proved to be the life sustainer of WSU's 83-yard, 10-play drive. Fullback Kerry Porter eventually trotted untouched through a hole at the 2-yard line to give the Cougars a 24-21 lead.

"I was supposed to read two guys to the outside and throw to Jeff Dullum, but he wasn't open," Harper, a sophomore said. "On Thursday, when we ran our punt team, that is all we worked on."

"We worked all week long on the fact that they were going to fake a punt," ASU head coach Darryl Rogers said, "yet they did it in a way that we hadn't seen."

The touchdown proved to be the game-winning score in WSU's 31-21 upset victory over the Associated Press' No. 13-ranked Sun Devil squad.

The loss could hurt the Devils (2-1-1 Pac-10) down the road. It puts ASU behind Washington (3-0-0) and UCLA (3-0-1) in the Rose Bowl berth parade.

Washington will have to lose two games in order for ASU to get a berth, and UCLA will have to lose one.

From the opening kickoff it seemed to be all ASU, but as the game proceeded the Sun Devils were treated to an early Halloween at the expense of a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde ballclub.

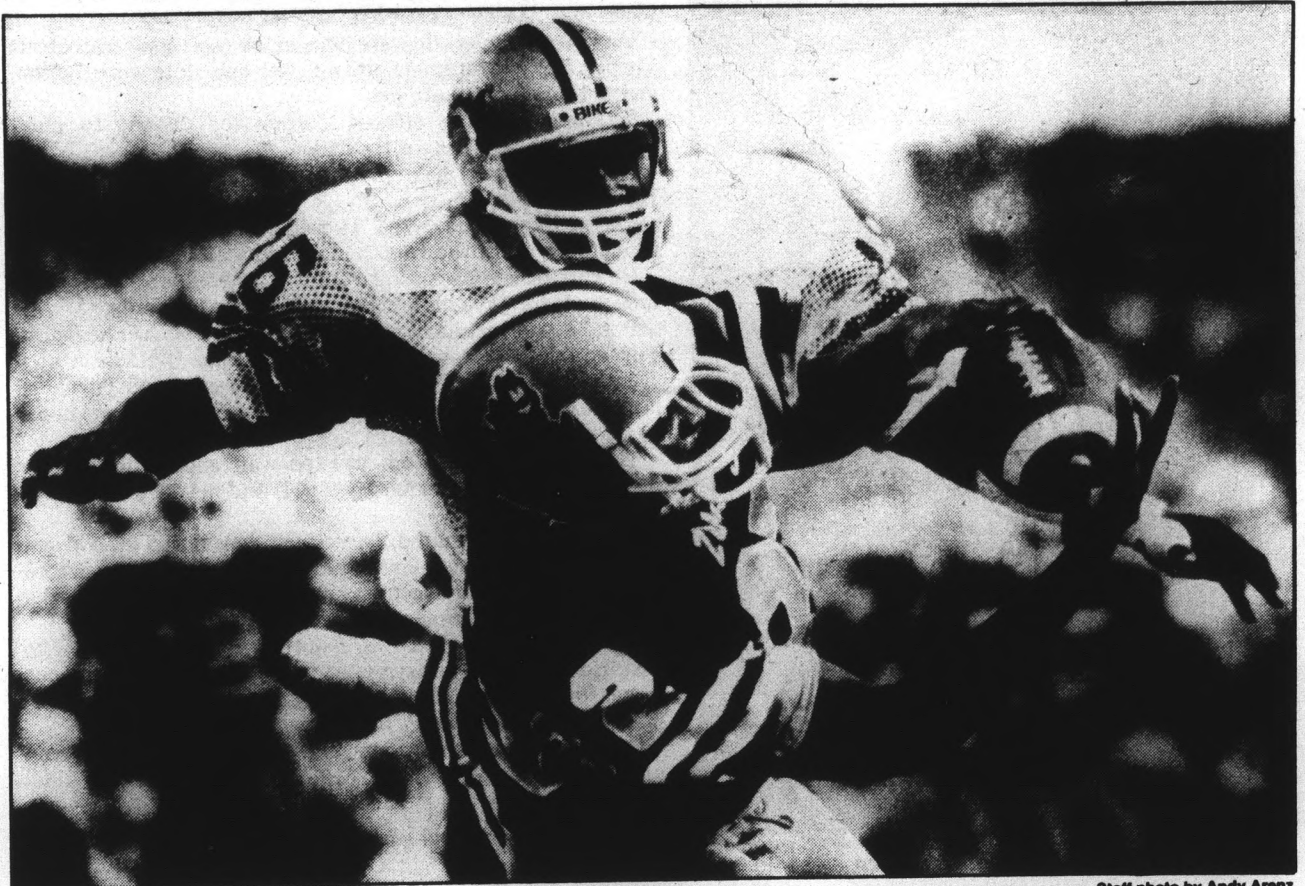
"It was not a lack of playing hard," Rogers said. "We just weren't sharp. That's why we had so many penalties and mistakes. It was the euphoria from the week before. I didn't think the intensity was there all week."

Early in the first quarter the Sun Devils looked like the same team that blew USC out of the Coliseum last weekend.

They scored two touchdowns within 1:33 to lead the Cougars 14-0, and the 65,516 paying crowd was pleased with what it was seeing.

The first Sun Devil score came on an 11-yard pass from Todd Hons to Doug Allen in the corner of the end zone. Hons connected on three consecutive passes for 30 yards on the drive.

The next ASU score came on WSU's ensuing drive, when Cougar quarterback Ricky Turner was hit by blitzing Devil Brian Noble and fumbled the ball into the arms of Jimmy



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

The Devils felt pretty confident after building up a 14-0 lead in the first few minutes of their game against Washington State. Doug Allen caught this pass for ASU's first score of the game, but the Cougars came back to surprise the Sun Devils 31-21.

'It was not a lack of playing hard,' Rogers said. '... it was the euphoria from the week before, I didn't think the intensity was there all week.'

Williams. Hons then trotted in and completed his second touchdown pass of the game — this one to Jerome Weatherspoon.

But the Cougars were not going to roll over and play dead. Turner led an 80-yard drive in 11 plays to cut ASU's lead to one touchdown. He completed passes of 10, 27, and 21 yards before hurling a pass to wide receiver Kitrick Taylor for the score. The Cougars caught the Devils napping by not huddling on the play that resulted in the touchdown.

The second quarter belonged to the Cougars. WSU place kicker John Traut kicked a 40-yard field goal. The drive was kept alive by a pass interference play against Mario Montgomery, who, after seeing replays, said he did not touch the intended receiver.

After an interception thrown by Hons, the Cougars took

over on the Sun Devil 27-yard line. Five plays later Turner hit tight end Vince Leighton all alone in the end zone. At this point it was WSU 17, ASU 14.

Behind a hot Hons the Devils charged back 80 yards in 1:04 to score on a 12-yard pass to Tex Wright. The Devils entered the locker room leading 21-17, despite losing leading rusher Darryl Clack on a hip pointer early in the second quarter.

The Devils are 0-1-1 this year when Clack has not played in the second half. ASU has never lost with Clack rushing more than 11 times in his two seasons at ASU. Clack carried the ball nine times for 23 yards.

In place of Clack, reserve tailback Mike Crawford carried eight times for 26 yards and caught six passes for 47 yards.

"Anytime you lose your breakaway threat it hurts you," Rogers said. "Mike Crawford is a good, hard-running back, but he's not in the same category as Darryl Clack. Against USC, Darryl Clack got 18 yards when it looked like he'd get nothing. Those aren't coachable things."

"Crawford caught five passes in the game. Well, if Darryl Clack catches five passes, they could be explosive."

When WSU took the field in the second half people were waiting for the Cougars to go into their second-half slump. In every game this year they have played their best in the first half, only to play like the team in the cellar of the Pac-10 during the second half.

But they didn't falter. When they took the lead in the third quarter, people worried about how ASU would respond. The Devils have scored sparingly in the third quarter this season, and even less in the fourth quarter.

After the fake punt by Harper, the entire WSU sideline exploded. The offensive squad went on to score and the Cougars were smelling an upset.

The charge carried over to the defensive unit as it stopped the Devils. Then WSU's Porter broke a 68-yard run around the right end, reversed his field, and outran the Devils to the

end zone. Montgomery had a shot at him at the 20-yard line, but Porter wouldn't be denied.

"They just caught us in a bad defense and found a play that worked," Noble said.

A man in motion took an ASU cornerback out of the play. An option play in the same drive also caught the Devils off guard and was run for a 20-yard gain.

That was the Cougars fourth touchdown, and 31 points were enough to hold off the Devils.

ASU failed to score in the second half. One reason was the lack of pass protection and hole opening.

When it looked like the Devils would get the ball on their own 44-yard line with just under 10 minutes remaining, Tom Onofrio fumbled a punt that was nearly blocked.

"The fumble was a big play," Walden said. "It was a disheartening play for Arizona State. They came after the punt, came within a whisker of blocking it, and not only do they not get the block, the little Onofrio kid, at the last minute, lifted his head up."

For Turner it was another fantastic night. He threw for 119 yards on 11 completions in 15 attempts. He also was instrumental in the rushing game, despite his negative 25 yards carrying the ball.

It was also a good night for Sun Devil QB Todd Hons. Hons had a career best of three touchdown passes, all in the first half. He also had 321 yards in the air, completing 29-of-42 with three interceptions.

Despite his fine performance, Hons was booed as the final seconds ticked off the clock. At one point Hons was eight for eight. Of his three interceptions, one could be considered his fault, that coming with only 45 seconds to go. An ASU receiver ran the wrong route on the first and the second came after the ball had been deflected twice.

"Everybody is mad at Todd Hons," Rogers said, "but his pass protection totally left him in the fourth quarter."

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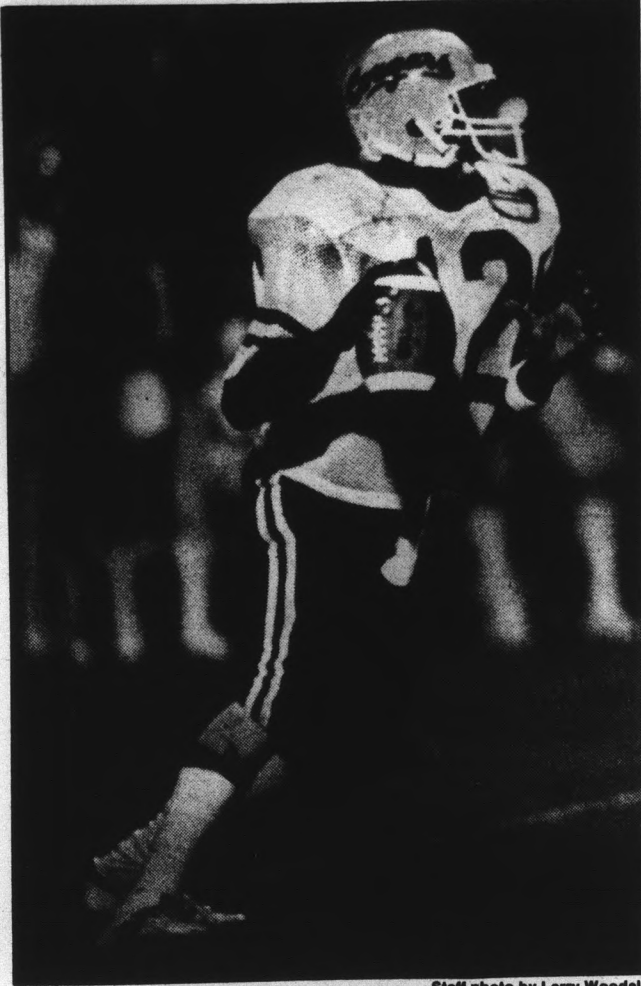
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Turner almost signed with ASU

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

Washington State quarterback Ricky Turner said he owed an apology to ASU head coach Darryl Rogers.

Turner is not apologizing for putting a damper on the Sun Devils' Rose Bowl hopes by leading the Cougars to an upset victory over ASU. Rather, Turner feels Rogers deserves an apology because the WSU quarterback was not outfitted in



Staff photo by Larry Woodall

WSU's Ricky Turner will remain the top rated passer in the Pacific 10 Conference after leading the Cougars to a 31-21 upset over the Sun Devils Saturday.

maroon and gold.

Turner was just about signed, sealed and delivered to ASU, coming out of Compton, Calif. in 1980 where he was an all-California Interscholastic Federation quarterback.

"I was about to come to ASU," Turner said. "I told Coach Rogers I wanted to come."

But Turner's road to Tempe took a detour which delivered him to Pullman, Wash.

"I sat down with my family and they said, 'Rick, you've got to go with what's right for you.'"

Turner wanted to play quarterback. That proved to be the bottom line.

"ASU wanted to convert me (to a wide receiver or defensive back). I got to thinking — 'Why go play somewhere else when I've playing quarterback all this time?'"

Hawaii and Colorado were also on the recruiting trail after Turner, but Washington State and Arizona State were the top competitors for his services.

Washington State offered Turner the chance to play quarterback, and he took the bait.

Oddly, Turner has played some wide receiver at Washington State.

The Cougars converted Turner temporarily during his sophomore year to add depth to an injury-riddled position.

He caught one pass for 17 yards. In addition, he returned nine punts for 33 yards and five kickoffs for 101 yards.

But he was primarily a quarterback. For two seasons, Turner and Clete Casper alternated as Cougar field general.

Casper was considered primarily a passer, and Turner a runner. Going into this season, Turner had completed a mere 43.8 percent of his passes.

The alternating system worked well enough to get the Cougars into the 1981 Holiday Bowl, and nearly got them to the Rose Bowl.

With Casper graduated, Turner was considered the odds-on favorite to start at quarterback, although fans supported local freshman Mark Rypien, who most people considered a stronger passing threat.

But Turner has put doubts about his ability as a passer to rest. He has been a runaway leader in the Pac-10 conference in passing efficiency since the beginning of the season. He ranks third in the country in that category.

Combine Turner's newfound skills as a passer with his running ability and Washington State found they have an ideal option quarterback.

Turner's high school team used to run the option on occasion also.

"People have labeled me an option quarterback," he said. The option has given the Sun Devil defense trouble in the

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More about

Turner

continued from page 18
past. Turner said he studied ASU game films against opponents that used the option.

"Personally, I was watching the Wichita State films a heck of a lot," he said.

The Shockers were ASU's only previous opponent this season that ran the option play.

"We executed like we were capable of doing," Turner said. "We kept our composure better than early in the season."

"We knew deep down we were capable if we kept poised," he said.

Facing constant pressure from the ASU blitz, Turner completed 11 of 15 passes for 119 yards and two touchdowns.

"We knew they would have their blitz coming right off the bat," Turner said.

The Cougars had given all their opponents a contest at least through the first half. Saturday night, they finally put it all together.

"I just thank God the adversities went against them and not against us."

Asked if the Cougars wanted to lull the Sun Devils to sleep by giving the Devils a 14-point lead, Turner laughed and assured reporters that was not Washington State's game plan.

"I don't want to give anything to a good team."

Turner felt the importance of this victory for Washington State.

"I'm ecstatic," he said. "Coming down here and beating a good team like ASU is just great."

Turner felt ASU may have suffered a letdown from the USC victory.

"Anytime you beat USC, you say 'we beat USC and we can beat anybody. Washington State isn't going to give us trouble.' But in the Pac-10, you can't do that."

"I thought we were better prepared to win."

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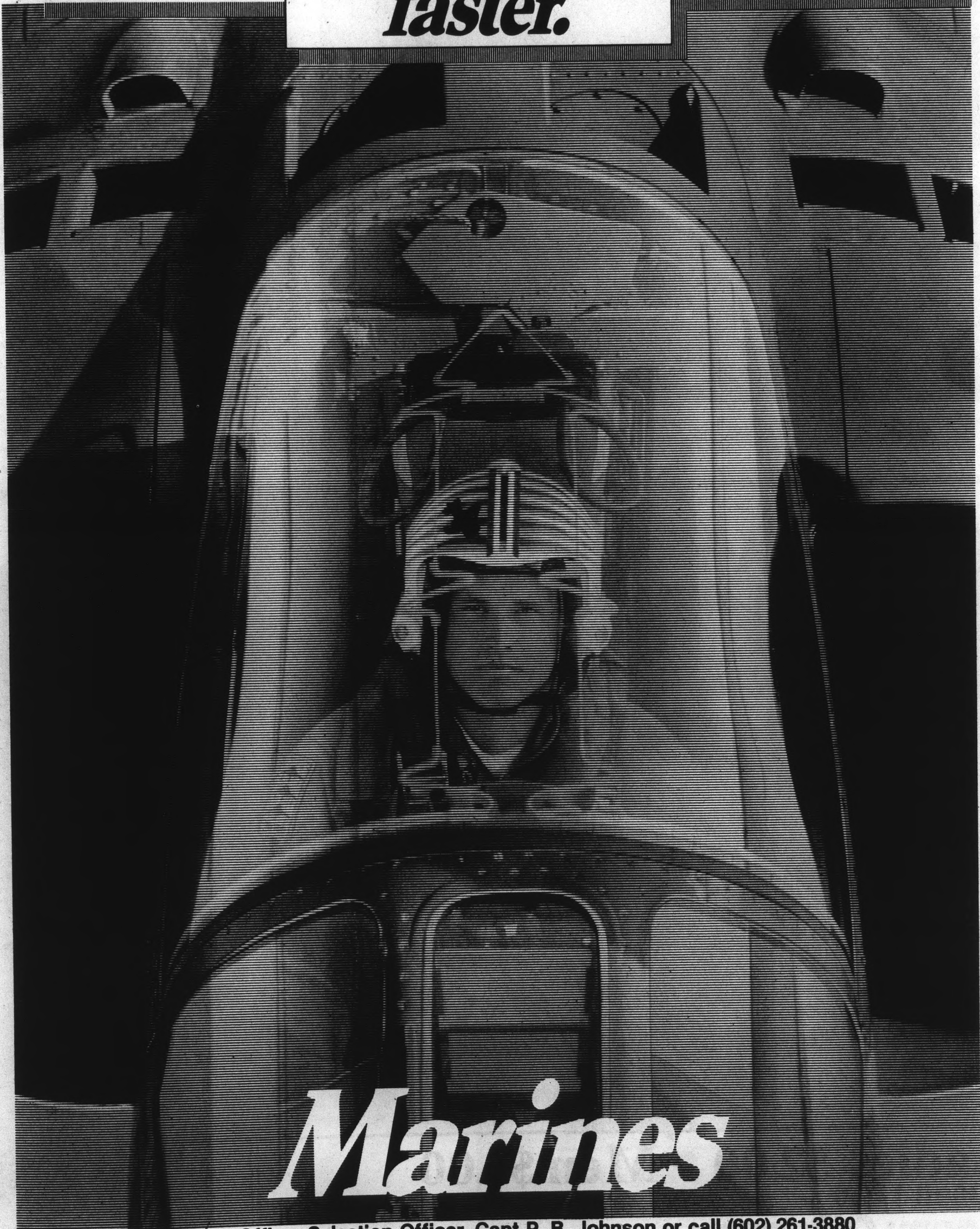
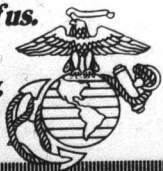
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Noble outstanding in Sun Devils' loss

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

In post-game analysis, the ASU defense got its share of criticism for its role in the Sun Devils' 31-21 loss to Washington State.

But one member stood out all evening long. Brian Noble breathed all the fire he could into a lifeless defense.

In the locker room afterwards, Noble looked stunned as he sat on a stool and stared straight ahead.

Noble found it hard to describe his feelings after the loss.

"A little hurt... a little ashamed... a little disappointed... I never like to lose," Noble said.

But Noble was not disappointed with the Devils' effort.

"We gave it our best shot," Noble said. "We wanted to win the game. That's how you play football."

"We just got the raw end of the deal."

For much of the night, Noble made the Cougar offense wish

they had spent this weekend elsewhere. Noble had seven solo tackles, plus six assists, and four sacks.

He accounted for 48 yards in losses for the Cougars, and caused a first-quarter fumble deep in Washington State territory which the Devils converted into a touchdown.

But the Cougars came back from an early 14-point deficit and had the last laugh.

"They came out and took it to us," Noble said. "They played a hell of a game."

Noble gave credit to Washington State's offense for moving the ball so successfully.

"It was the smartest game plan we've seen this season," Noble said. "They put us in defenses we didn't want to be in."

That helped the Cougars break one play for 68 yards and a touchdown.

"They caught us... and she was off to the races," Noble said.

continued page 22



Staff photo by Larry Woodall

Brian Noble's tackle of Washington State's Ricky Turner forced this first quarter fumble. Inside linebacker Jimmy Williams ran back this fumble for an apparent touchdown, but NCAA rules state that fumbles cannot be advanced.

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Sun Devil Stadium crowd no benefit to ASU football team

Tempe has fair weather in more than one way.

Not only is it sunny and warm most of the time, but the ASU fans are some of the most blatant fair-weather fans in the country.

Saturday's game against Washington State was a great example of how the fans in Sun Devil Stadium are among the front-runners in the nation.

It never fails that as soon as things start to go bad for the Devils, one of two things happens: either the stands become quieter than the average mortuary, or the boos start raining down like a monsoon-season thunderstorm.

Saturday, both things happened. In the first half, there was no shortage of cheering and enthusiasm when the Devils were rolling up a 14-0 lead early in the first quarter.

Then, as the Cougars began to come back, the stands began getting more and more quiet. And when Washington State went ahead 17-14, it was so quiet that electric fans could have made more noise than the human fans who were there.

Then the Devils mounted a touchdown drive and went ahead 21-17, and the fans were cheering wildly once again.

At the start of the second half, when the Cougars were mounting the rally that would eventually win the game, the spectators seemed to have had their vocal cords simultaneously ripped from their throats.

Instead of trying to give the Devils momentum and support, the fans gave them the cold shoulder.

The crowd turned its back on the team it was supposedly there to support.

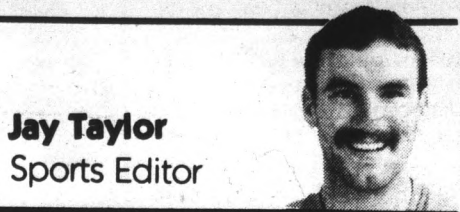
Then, in the fourth quarter, when the Devils were driving toward a score, the fans chose not to cheer for the good plays the Devils were making, but instead took every opportunity to boo quarterback Todd Hons.

This seems to be a local phenomenon. When most other teams fall behind they get support, not ridicule, from their fans.

When Washington was behind Michigan 24-10 early this season, the fans in Seattle didn't start booing.

They started cheering, trying to build a fire under the team, and it worked. The Huskies got fired up, came back with two fourth-quarter touchdowns, and won 25-24.

But in Tempe, that sort of thing seldom, if



Jay Taylor
Sports Editor

ever, happens.

Saturday, the Devils had a home-field advantage in only the most literal sense. The advantage in terms of crowd support was virtually non-existent.

The only reasonable explanation I can come up with for this behavior is that ASU fans have become spoiled by the Devils' recent success.

They have seen the Devils challenge for the Pac-10 title the last three years, and now expect near perfection from the players and will settle for nothing less.

I can understand that everyone wants ASU to play their best all the time, and their disappointment when it doesn't happen.

What I can't understand is why they boo the team, instead of trying to give them a lift, possibly even inspiring the players to a better performance.

But the thought of that happening at ASU is almost unimaginable.

Front-runner is the only way to accurately describe the vast majority of the fans at ASU games.

The fans are great when the Devils are ahead and don't need support. They are awful when the team is trailing and does need it.

On top of that, fans who are enthusiastic and try to provide some momentum for the players are ridiculed and heckled by other fans who are too lazy, complacent or concerned with their "image" to get up and yell.

The student section is particularly guilty of this.

Of all the fans one would expect to be vocal and supportive of the team, the students would be first on the list. But they are among the worst.

It's time for ASU's fans to get off their lazy rear ends and stand behind the team when they are behind, not just when they are winning.



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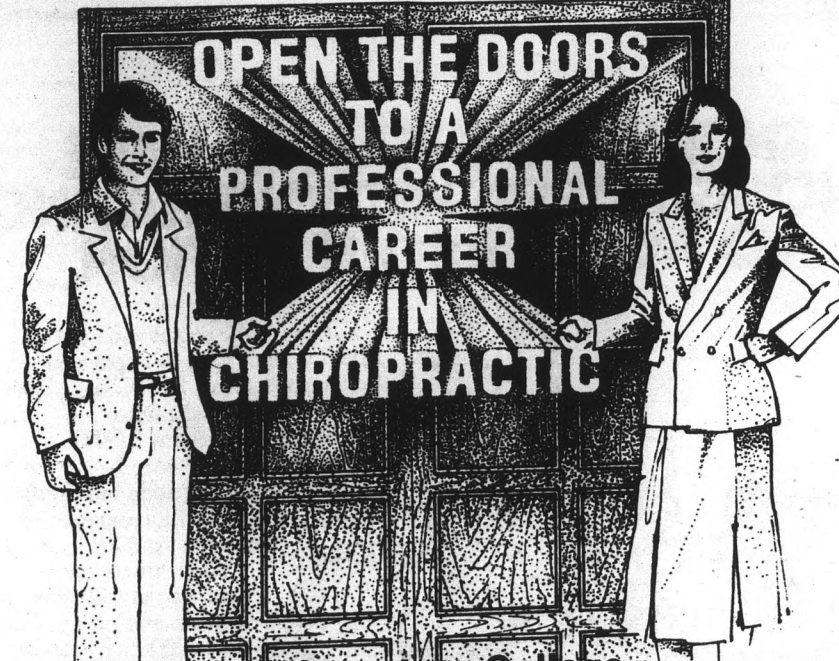
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Squad fails to qualify for indoors



Staff photo Andy Arenz

Sherri Norris turned in the best performance for the women's tennis team this weekend at the National Indoor Championship qualifying round. Norris advanced to the fourth round before being eliminated.

By Vicki Serna
Sports writer

This year the ASU women's tennis team is back on the scene.

Last weekend the team traveled to California for the qualifying meet of the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association Indoor Championships to be held in Provo, Utah.

The Devils failed to place any players in the championships.

According to head coach Anne Pittman, "The singles played exceptionally well."

However, "the doubles had a tough first round," Pittman said. "They all lost in the first round selected play."

The big upset came when ASU's Carol Coparanis defeated No. 7 seed Karen Dewis of UCLA, by a 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 score.

Coparanis went on to defeat UC-Santa Barbara's Jenna Strozir in three sets, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6.

Her winning streak ended when she faced Marisa Sanchez. She lost to Sanchez in a 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 match.

Sheri Norris had it easy in the first round with a default, but had to fight in the second round. She lost the first set to Karen Buckhold of the U of A, 5-7, but came back and easily won the second and third sets, 6-1, 6-1.

Norris also scored an easy win in the third round against Jennifer Slattery of Cal State-Long Beach with a 6-1, 6-2 sweep.

Cheryl Jones of USC ended Norris' long round play in the fourth round in two sets, 6-2, 6-2.

ASU's Vanessa Miller took the first round by default but lost the second round to Lynn Lewis of UCLA, 6-1, 6-4.

Kristi McCormick also had a first-round default, and like Miller was defeated in the second round by U of A's Joan Lebedeff in three sets — 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Kay Miyagi of ASU lost in the first round by scores of 6-4, 6-1.

ASU's Elise Richman also lost in first round action, 6-0, 6-4.

More about

Noble

continued from page 20

But Noble didn't feel the team suffered a letdown from last week's 34-14 victory over Southern California.

"I can't see any letdown," Noble said. "They came out and outplayed us mentally and physically."

"We have to take the bumps with the bruises."

Noble now just wants to put this game behind him and get ready for the next.

"We just have to come back and gear up for the Florida State game."

Noble's play comes as no surprise. Head coach Darryl Rogers singled him out before the season began as the newcomer that would have the most effect on the team.

Noble transferred from Fullerton (Calif.) College where he was a first team junior college all-American and the California defensive player-of-the-year.

Fullerton College led the South Coast Conference in defense both seasons he played there.

Noble racked up 80 tackles there last season, and set a school record for sacks in a season with 24. He also owns the school's career sacks record with 36.

Noble's talents are not limited to defense. He earned second team all-conference honors as a punter in 1981. In high school, he averaged 42.5 yards a punt.

Noble was listed as a starter at outside linebacker following spring drills this year. At 6-4, 235 pounds, he has good size for the position.

With the departure of all-American Vernon Maxwell, who now plays for the Baltimore Colts, it was feared there would be no one to replace him. But Noble has fans asking, "Vernon who?"

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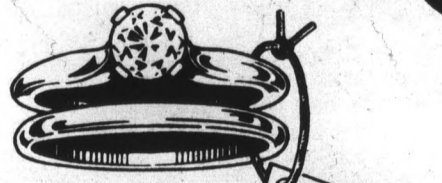


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CASHIERS AND cocktail waitresses. Apply in person. 1-5, Monday through Friday. 3131 S. McClintock.

COMPUTER RELATED JOBS - Accountants, engineers, finance, programmers, sales, retail. Free info. Write CIM-A, 9371 Kramer, Unit 1, Westminster, CA 92683.

DELIVERY DRIVER part-time, three hours per day, Monday-Friday. Own car, Arizona drivers license plus insurance. Call 267-7542.

GET HEALTHY, wealthy. Health, nutrition company seeking motivated people for marketing sales position. Ground floor opportunity. Full time, part-time, will train. Call Susan Morris, 897-7393 or 945-4417.

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

NEED EXTRA income? Earn \$8.00 to \$10.00 per hour by telephone. Work own hours, will train. ASU close. 967-0212.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer-year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC Box 52-AZ-3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92626.

PRECIOUS METALS Broker needs enthusiastic assistant with excellent phone ability. Afternoons and Saturdays, hourly plus commission. Contact Sue Pitts, 968-0968.

REPORT ON paid-accredited internships and how to find them. \$3.00 prepaid. NUSN, Box 1232, Northampton, MA 01061.

VALET PARKING attendants. Must be 19 years of age, clean cut, well groomed and mature, must be resident of Arizona over 3 years. Evenings. Tempe and north Scottsdale locations. Call for appointment, 961-9182.

WAITERS, FINE diningroom, will train. Wages above average. The Grand Hotel, 201 W. Apache Trail (in grand recreation center), Apache Junction, 85220. 962-7411.

WAITRESS NEEDED, part-time business opens at 3:00 p.m. Vicinity 44th Street and Camelback. Call Vicki, 996-7138.

Lost & Found

LOST A ladies gold Seiko watch approximately two weeks ago. If found call, 894-2513. Reward!

LOST YELLOW gold college ring with purple stone vicinity of Physical Science area. \$50 reward, 993-4707. Call collect.

Motorcycles

1978 KZ650. Excellent condition, one owner, 4intol pipes, two helmets, backrest. \$1,000 negotiable. 820-2269, evenings.

1980 YAMAHA XT250. Excellent student transportation. Great gas mileage, excellent condition. \$450, firm. 967-0589, Tom.

Help Wanted

Motorcycles

EXCELLENT CONDITION, 1981 Kawasaki LTD 550. Fairing, saddlebags, many extras. Must see it! \$1400. David at 965-7572, 894-6359.

Personal

A FANTASTIC variety of earrings at the Hob-Nob Thrift Shop, 221 W. University, 968-7114.

ATTENTION THRIFT shoppers: Have you taken advantage of the great prices at the new thrift shop in town? The Hob-Nob, 221 W. University, 968-7114.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! If you are a past student of Rosemary Rader, I want your signature on a petition protesting her lack of tenure. Please call Susan at 894-2488.

BILL, THANKS for saying 'yes'. I love you very much - Barb.

HAPPY 25TH Dago Baby! Lots of love, your Penguin.

HEY GUYS! Hawaiians, sweaters, jackets, bermudas, button downs, all waiting to be taken advantage of at the Hob-Nob Thrift Shop, 221 W. University, 968-7114.

HYPNOSIS: DEVELOP self confidence, get rid of stress and tension, improve memory and concentration, stop smoking or lose weight. Lindsay Brady, Certified Hypnotist, 966-8571.

OVERWEIGHT? NEED 50 people for new herbal nutritional program and to share in company profits. Call Dawn, 945-4417 or 897-7393

Real Estate

\$49,900. Two bedroom block home on corner lot, fenced yard, lush landscaping and Arizona room. Evenings Chris, 838-2846. Red Carpet Weary, 968-3414.

FOUR BEDROOM, ideal for ASU rental. Seller will carry, assume VA loan. Fast possession. Evenings Cenle, 966-8009. Red Carpet Weary, 968-3414.

LOVELY TWO bedroom villa located near pool. Eat-in kitchen, nice private yard and covered patio. Priced to sell at \$61,900. Evenings Chris, 838-2846. Red Carpet Weary, 968-3414.

OWNER HEADING north, must sell this lovely, well kept three bedroom home with bonus room. Large yard, covered patio. Be the next lucky owner. Only asking \$58,400. Evenings Chris 838-2846. Red Carpet Weary, 968-3414.

RENT NO more-closing costs down put you in this luxury Los Racimos Condominium. Refrigerator, washer and dryer. Priced for quick sale at \$47,900. Call Pam Hattgen - Corona Gallery of Homes. 966-1433.

SOUTH CENTRAL Tempe patio home. Two miles to ASU. Two large bedrooms, two baths, \$57,000. Good terms. Evenings Alberta, 967-0359. Red Carpet Weary, 968-3414.

SOUTH SCOTTSDALE. 50's. Three bedroom near Hayden, Motorola. Owner will carry, immediate possession. Evenings Orrin, 839-4942. Red Carpet Weary, 968-3414.

VISITING PROFESSOR and wife desire furnished apartment or house, January through March. Will be careful tenants. 838-0297.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER share condo with same. Furnished. Washer, dryer, microwave, security alarm, pool, tennis, more. \$250 includes utilities. Barbara 838-4178, days. 890-0228, late.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Private bedroom suite in lovely townhouse with pool, tennis. Price, Baseline. Mary 838-1327.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Student, non-smoker, ½ mile ASU, two bedroom, \$200 month plus ½ utilities. 894-2441.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker wanted to share new two bedroom, two bath condo near Fiesta Mall. \$250 per month. Call (days), 248-2627, (evenings), 892-7095.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own bedroom, brand new complex, pool, pets, dishwasher, AC. Quiet, convenient location. \$175. Maryann, 829-8143.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$164 a month, no utilities. Walk to school. Call Robert, 966-2434 evenings.

Services

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

Services

COLOR DRAPE analysis and face design by Judy. 839-0401.

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

LOSE 15 to 20 pounds in a couple of weeks. No calories to count. Physician approved nutritional plan. Free counseling. Ms. Tait, R.N. Call Monday-Friday, 9:00-12:00 noon. 897-0599.

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LOWEST FARES possible, low fares still available for holiday travel. Sun Devil Travel corner Lemon and Terrace. 894-2971.

Alleviate baggage check-in, long lines, crowded airplanes, poor service, and high fares of the airlines. Fly with us sipping champagne at 25,000 feet in a luxurious corporate aircraft whisking you to visit family and friends in Denver/Boulder area. Round trip fare is \$170. Leaving Thanksgiving, November 22-23; returns November 27. Call Michael, 966-3276. 10/26

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

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Purchase one six pack of your favorite pop at regular price . . .

Get a second six pack of Coke or Pepsi for

10¢

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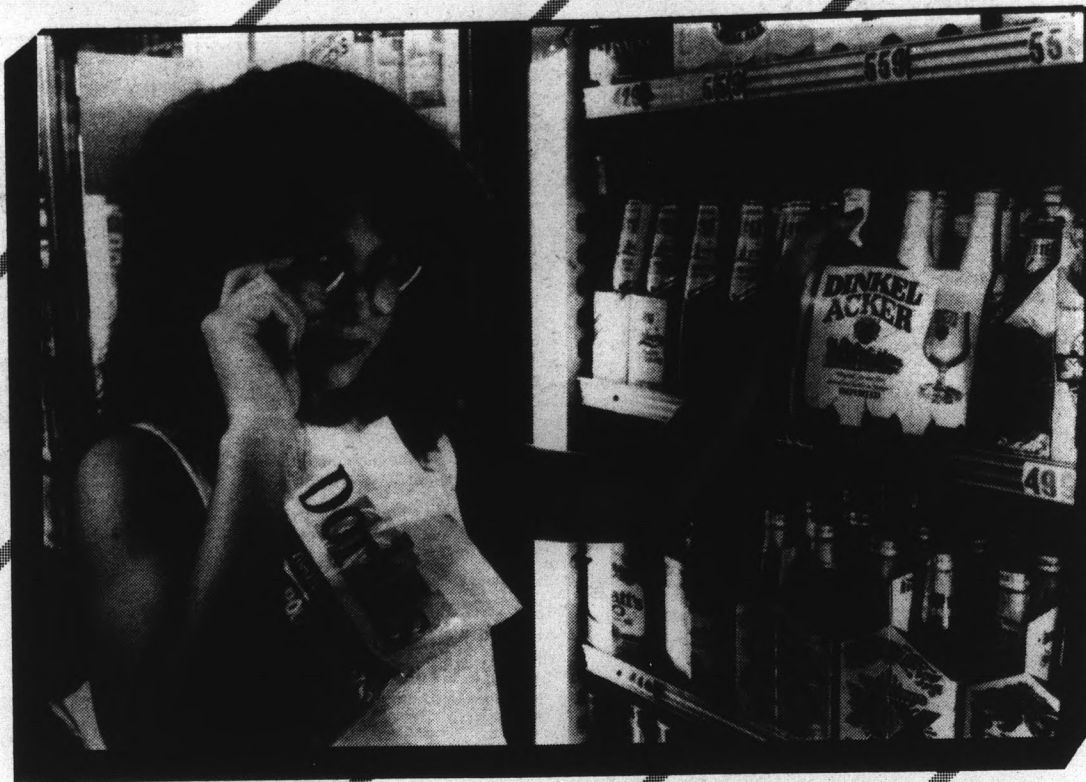
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COUPON

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