

Interior lots opened, trams scheduled for summer routes

By M.G. Khan
Staff writer

For some ASU drivers, the walk between their cars and their campus destinations may be shortened this summer.

Those who have green parking decals that normally permit parking only in lots 17, 55 and 59 also will be entitled to park in selected interior lots through mid-August, according to the assistant director of parking.

Ed Hickcox said the lots that will be opened to green decal holders for the summer will include areas 8 (located

southwest of Stauffer Hall), 35 (located east of 17), 40 and 42 (both located east of the College of Law).

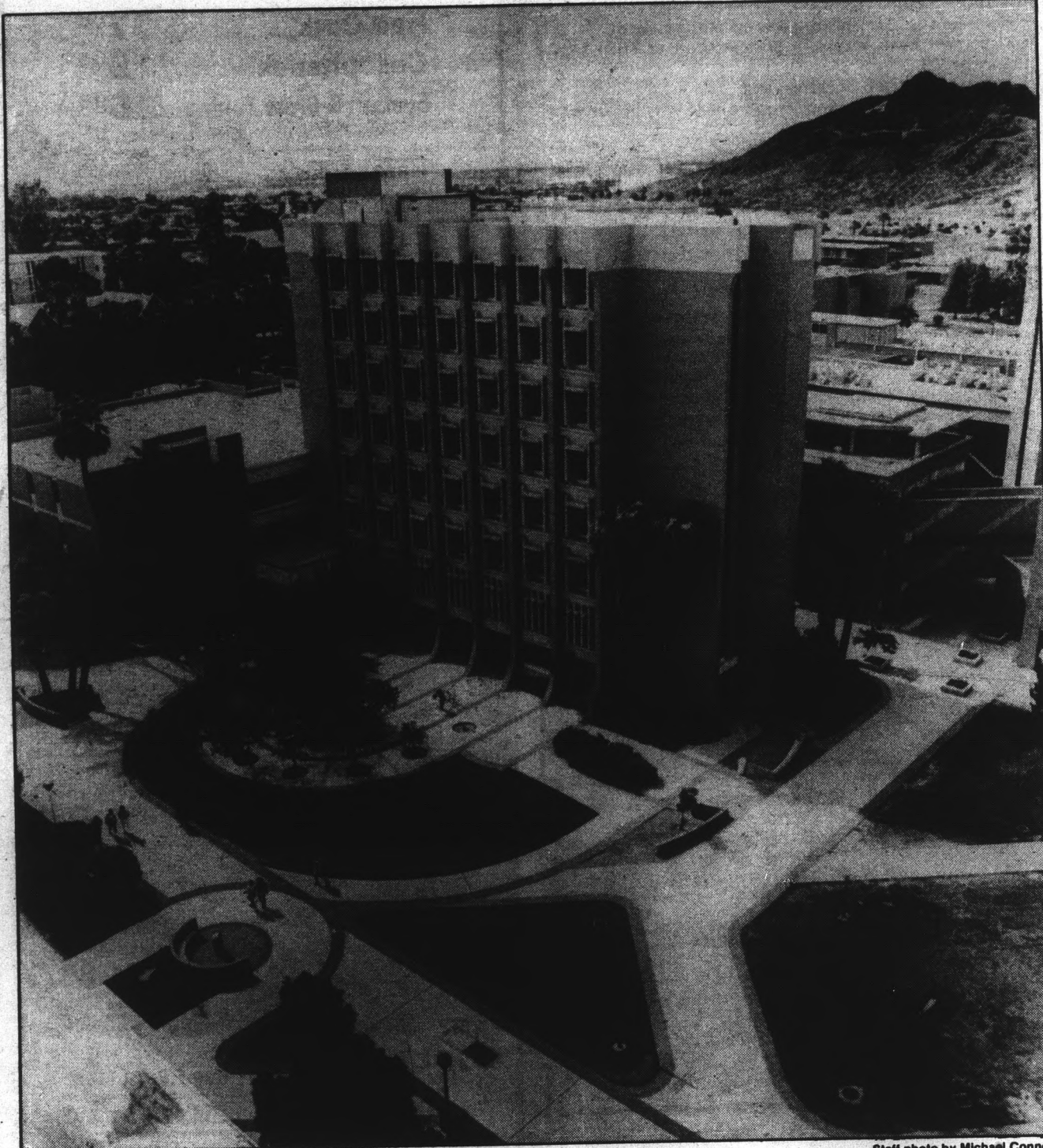
Green decals, valid through Aug. 15, can be purchased for \$8 in Room 100D of Krause Hall (located east of Hayden Library).

The fee schedule for citations will remain the same — \$18 for most parking violations — and drivers will be cited if they are not parked in the lots indicated on the decals (with the exception of the new openings for green decal holders).

In addition, Hickcox said for the first

time trams are operating during the summer. Two trams will be running on a trial schedule (between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.) from Orange Circle to lots 40 and 42. Trams will not be going to lot 59. The schedule will be re-evaluated week-to-week, and, according to Hickcox, times and routes are subject to adjustment.

Hickcox said they have not yet come to any decisions about the continuation of the current tram schedule because additional summer school student response is necessary for accurate evaluation.



Staff photo by Michael Conner

Rooftop roost

This bird's-eye view of the Physical Sciences buildings was photographed from the roof of the new Engineering Research Center.

Regents approve Kirkpatrick as dean

Samuel A. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the department of political science at Texas A & M University, has been appointed dean of the College of Liberal Arts with last weekend's approval by the Arizona Board of Regents.

Kirkpatrick, 41, is regarded as an expert in American politics.

He joined the faculty at A & M in 1977 after eight years as a faculty member and director of the Bureau of Government Research at the University of Oklahoma.

Kirkpatrick's fields of academic interest include social psychology and politics; electoral behavior and public opinion research methods, data analysis and empirical theory; state and urban politics and policy; legislative behavior and individual, small group and organizational decision-making.

ASU Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack Kinsinger was pleased with the choice.

"In Dr. Kirkpatrick we have found an excellent scholar and brilliant academic administrator," Kinsinger said. "We are looking forward to having him assume leadership of the largest college on the ASU campus."

As dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Kirkpatrick will have administrative responsibility for 19 academic departments, two ROTC departments, seven centers, the Honors Program, Women's Studies and the tri-university Center for Medieval Renaissance Studies.

Kirkpatrick's doctorate and master's degrees in political science are from Pennsylvania State University. His bachelor's degree in education is from Shippensburg State College in Pennsylvania.

Kirkpatrick will assume his new position on Aug. 1, replacing acting dean Paul Hubbard, who held the position since Jan. 1 when Dean Guido Weigend stepped down to return to research and teaching interests at ASU.

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June 7, 1984

summer
**state
press**

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

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Budget allocations to stress service, reduce activities

By Jerry Brown
Staff writer

The Associated Students' budget, increased 6.2 percent over last year, will emphasize more campus services while losing some campus activities, according to ASASU's new president.

Ray Burnell said the budget, which was OK'd on its second attempt by Vice President for Student Affairs Betty Turner Asher after being cut by some \$44,000 in requested increases, is enough to service the students adequately.

"We have the funds to provide the students good service, but we must be fiscally prudent," Burnell said.

He said that the ASASU board chose not to take a salary increase in favor of providing more student services. "We even took a pay cut," Burnell said.

Burnell said other special events in conjunction with the Memorial Union Activities Boards and events that have not been held in recent years, such as the Rites of Spring, received less attention in the budget allocation.

Services that received increases in the budget included the Graduate Students Association (116 percent), minority affairs (5 percent), college councils (33 percent) and campus clubs (25 percent).

"The graduate students have been neglected in the past," Burnell said. "We would like to make sure all students are treated equally."

The budget also allocated a 38 percent increase to campus services, for the purpose of starting opinion polls and surveys.

Burnell hopes these services will increase student participation.

"I don't think the students are apathetic," Burnell said. "But I also don't think they realize how many areas the student government has control over."

"There are many things (students) need to know about us and many things that we need to know about them," Burnell said. "We hope this service will help us get a finger on the pulse of the students."

Burnell said the Neeb Hall Film Series is one service that will have to be watched carefully.

"Last year the film series needed to make \$28,000 to break even," Burnell said. "At midyear, it had only made \$7,000. We had to adjust the budget to make up for it."

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Engineering education society to honor ASU professor

The American Society for Engineering Education has selected George C. Beakley, associate dean of the ASU College of Engineering, as a "Fellow" in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the Society.

This grade of membership is awarded only to individuals with extraordinary qualifications and experience in engineering and engineering technology education, who have made particularly significant contributions to the field.

At present, the Society has 49 "Fellows" in the United States. Beakley is the first from Arizona.

Beakley, who was named a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in 1980, has authored 26 college textbooks and has served on several accrediting committees for collegiate engineering programs throughout the United States.

Beakley will be honored at the Society's annual banquet June 27 in Salt Lake City.

Two-thirds of the respondents said ASU should open a west Phoenix branch campus, for which the Arizona Board of Regents and the Legislature have approved preliminary plans.

Almost 40 percent identified no major problems with the University, but those who did said not enough money and crowded parking lots and classrooms were the biggest problems facing the University.

Of respondents who were asked if they made use of ASU's programs or facilities:

- 88 percent said they watch ASU's public television affiliate, KAET-TV, Channel 8;
- 47 percent have attended sports events on campus;
- 37 percent have been to a play, concert or other performance at ASU;
- 28 percent use ASU libraries; and
- 20 percent have visited one or more of ASU's museums.

Faculty member receives award for medical technology work

Milton Sommerfeld, chairman of the botany and microbiology department at ASU, has received "The Appreciated Citizen's Award" from the Arizona State Society for Medical Technology.

He was honored for his leadership and vision in medical technology education at the Society's annual meeting held recently at the Loews Paradise Valley Resort in Scottsdale.

Sommerfeld was instrumental in establishing an accredited professional study program in medical technology at ASU. Previously, the program was administered by Good Samaritan Hospital which had to curtail its program due to cost containment measures.

University earns high marks from community, survey says

Eighty-six percent of Valley adults surveyed this spring gave ASU a grade of "A" or "B" for its impact on the community, University sociologists report.

Nearly 20 percent said they have taken one or more classes at ASU, said Deborah Sullivan, associate professor of sociology.

Graduate students and faculty with ASU's Survey Research Lab completed the random telephone survey of 357 adults living in the greater Phoenix area.

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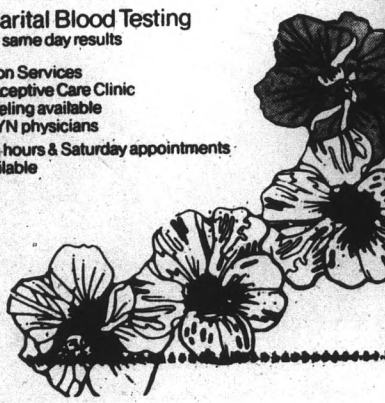
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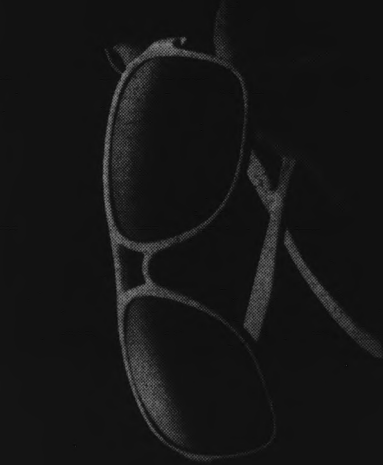
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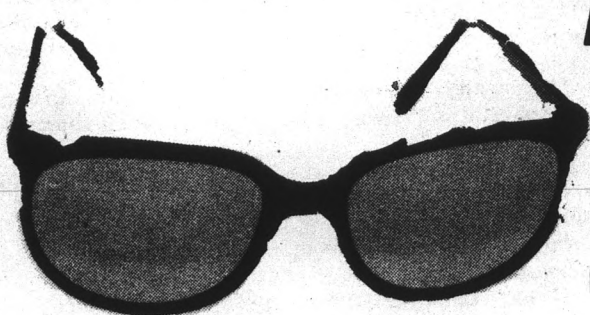
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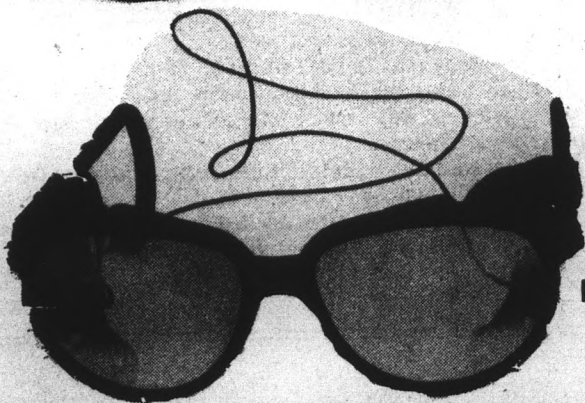
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Californian official to address gay issues in ASU appearance

Robert F. Gentry, one of the few openly gay elected officials in the nation, will speak at ASU at 3 p.m. Sun., June 10, in Life Sciences Center Room 191.

The lecture, titled "Religion and Politics in Lesbian/Gay Society," is being co-sponsored by Associated Students and the Lesbian/Gay Campus Christian Outreach, and is open to the public. There will be no admission charge, but voluntary donations to cover expenses will be accepted.

This is the first time ASASU has sponsored a speaker in conjunction with the lesbian and gay group, according to Donna Taylor, one of its officers.

Gentry was mayor of Laguna Beach, Calif., from 1983-84 and is currently a member of its city council.

He also is associate dean of students at the University of California at Irvine, a position he has held for 15 years.

Gentry is only one of a dozen elected officials nationwide to announce publicly his homosexuality, and has received honors from civil rights advocates and the lesbian and gay community.

After his disclosure, he received support from residents of Laguna Beach and from UCI, in addition to the expected anonymous phone calls and hate mail.

Gentry estimates the number of gays in public service is as high as 10 percent, the figure most often used to describe the homosexual population in general.

Gentry "has very high standards and principles for governing his own life and his public statements," according to Dan Wooldridge, co-chair of Elections Committee of the County of Orange, a group that supports pro-gay candidates. "He took a risk, and that shows courage and integrity. Thus far, he's been rewarded for it."

collage

First Congregational Church, 101 E. Sixth St., Tempe, will host morning worship with a sermon by Rev. Kenneth A. Falk at 9:30 a.m. Sun., June 10, in Prior Hall.

Coalition for Peace is sponsoring a series of four lectures this summer. The first features Harry Braun, Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives speaking on "Peace Issues" (Economy, Environment and Energy), and Steve Ponton, candidate for the Arizona House of Representatives from Dist. 27. The candidates will appear from noon to 1:30 p.m. Mon., June 11, in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Watch this

space for future events.

PIES Student Health is hosting Annie Gieger, professional storyteller, who will demonstrate through group participation the art of storytelling at 11 a.m. Wed., June 13, in Student Health Center Room A158.

Collage is a weekly listing of events and meetings sponsored by clubs and organizations in the campus community. To have your notice published, fill out a **Collage** form, available at the State Press reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center. Deadline for inclusion is noon Tuesday for the following Thursday's edition.

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—Winston Churchill

opinion

We're still here

You hold in your hands what we hope will be one of the more pleasant aspects of your ASU summer session experience, the Summer State Press.

Those familiar with the non-summer State Press will note some differences between the two publications. For one, the summer version appears only once a week, every Thursday. (We'll leave aside for now the question of whether that's an improvement.)

The summer paper has a much smaller staff than the "regular" paper and we welcome any input that will help us fill the Summer State Press and make it more useful or interesting for our readers.

Give us a call at 965-2292 if you are involved in or know about something you'd like to see us cover in the newspaper.

In addition, if you have any questions, comments or complaints about the newspaper, give us a call or drop us a line. We'll be happy to help you in any way we can. By the way, questions about the advertising in the Summer State Press should be directed to the advertising department, 965-7572.

The failure that led to D-Day

Don Slutes
Editor



The 40th anniversary of the Allied invasion of Normandy has been accompanied by a great amount of ceremony and celebration. But perhaps this historic military success is more representative of an historic failure. The necessity for a massive operation to reconquer Europe can serve as a dramatic symbol of the repeated failure of isolationism as a realistic mode of foreign policy in the 20th Century. It was the culmination of one the worst mistakes in world history — a mistake in perception, a failure by the United States and its eventual allies to see the international nature of national security.

Since then, the cost of war has risen dramatically and the lines are clearly drawn. Still, we hear citizens of this and other Western countries mouthing the isolationist chants. And predictably, some American politicians are attempting to capitalize on these sentiments: The United States should not police the world; The United States should spend less on weapons; The United States should stay out of foreign con-

flicts. The growing Libertarian Party, currently fielding a candidate for president as well as other offices across the country, perhaps adheres to these ideas most strongly. The Libertarians call for the withdrawal of the United States from NATO and all other military alliances. "We should stop pouring American blood and treasure down ratholes in Grenada, Lebanon, and El Salvador," their campaign literature says. The goal of American defense should begin and end with protecting "the liberty of the American people by guarding American territory from attack."

Unfortunately, modern experience shows that the United States cannot afford to wait until enemy tanks come rolling over our borders. The interests of many Americans stretch beyond the boundaries of "American territory." The United States has the responsibility to protect these interests as well as engage in some amount of "preventative" defense.

Furthermore, no nation can conduct foreign policy or depend on foreign support in a crisis after it has demonstrated such unstable tendencies as would a U.S. pullout from NATO and the severing of military ties throughout the world.

The events of the Second World War provide the United States with a clear mandate for a vigilant, comprehensive and international security awareness. To prevent the need for another "D-Day," the citizens of the United States must be willing to accept this country's global responsibilities and act where necessary.

Is security the Russians' problem? Nyet!

Jerry Brown
Staff writer



A few thoughts come to mind as the opening of the Los Angeles Olympics draws near.

Although a record 142 nations will descend on the smoggy city next month, some of the more elite will stay home.

And I'm not talking about Bulgaria and Vietnam either.

The Soviet Union, East Germany and other Olympic powers will be absent from the Games for what they describe as security reasons. Russia was the first to feel that way, and other nations quickly adopted the same excuse. By the time North Korea pulled out last week, it was known as "The Bad Security Legend."

There are quite a few reasons the Soviet

Union will not send a team, and they don't include security. You see, the Soviets are mired in what any sports fan would call a slump.

They would love to turn back the clock four years. In 1980 Russia was on a hot streak. Its biggest enemy had a wimp for a leader, world opinion was favorable for a change, and they won all the gold medals at an Olympics the Western world boycotted. Let the good times roll!

But now the tables have turned. The Soviets are having problems.

First, the American people selected Ronald Reagan as their president, a move that did not exactly cause dancing in the streets of Minsk.

After shooting down the Korean jetliner last fall, the Russians secured a position next to Attila the Hun in world opinion polls.

And now they must boycott the Olympics. But they are not protesting any invasions of countries and the security argument holds about as much water as a bullet-riddled shapka*

The Soviets will stay home because of the fear they will leave this country with far fewer athletes than they brought to the Games. And they will lose them not to hit squads but to the Los Angeles nightlife.

The key word here is defection.

The Russian government has somehow deemed that the time is ripe for defection and must feel that not even the KGB (who I hear would have been the women's water polo team this year) could keep them under wraps. I agree.

You take your average Russian athlete — let's call him "Roy" — and introduce him to a Hollywood disco or a La Jolla beach and just watch him go. Somewhere within the first five understandable English words, I guarantee you will hear "wow," "yea" and "asylum."

Now if you lived in Leningrad and were married to a woman who looked like Wolfman Jack, would you want to leave the land of Beach Boys and Hardbodies to go back and see how much facial hair she had accumulated?

Me neither.

This whole boycott deal is nothing new to the Soviets. They have missed more Olympics than they have attended over the years. The main reason 1984 is getting so much media attention is the American press is calling the boycott an act of revenge for the U.S. boycott of 1980.

But you can't tell me the Russians would pass up another chance to show their superiority over the free world in return for a little one-upmanship. They remember the whispers of those who said the Moscow Games were little more than an intersquad meet and badly want to prove themselves.

So these games will be played under a shadow, but one which has been erected by the press. America will win the medals race, many more heroes will be born and turn to lives of selling used cars and U.S. savings bonds, and we can forget about this sports charade for another four years.

*(You know, those furry hats they're always wearing.)

SUMMER STATE PRESS

DON SLUTES
Editor

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LETTER POLICY

The State Press encourages letters on any topic. Letters should include your full name, major and class standing; we'd also like your phone number in case we have any questions. If for some reason you want your letter published anonymously, tell us.

Letters should be typed to ensure the best chance for faithful reproduction.

Letters will be subject to editing for grammar, newspaper style and length at the discretion of the editor.

Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85287.



police report

Police reported the following activity between May 25 and June 5:

May 28 A man and a woman reported their wallets stolen from their unlocked car parked in Lot 27. The combined worth was estimated at \$182.

May 29 An ASU employee reported \$200 of state property stolen from Room 113 of the Moeur Administration Building. Another ASU employee reported an IBM Selectric typewriter and an Apple III computer stolen from Room B47 of Payne Hall. Those items were valued at \$500.

• An ASU student reported \$300 of personal property stolen, including a 10-speed bike, a Panasonic Cassette player/radio and a Sanyo Cassette player/radio.

May 30 A man was arrested for possession of marijuana at the Sun Angel Track. The evidence was impounded and he was later released on his own recognizance.

• An ASU student reported the theft of his brown Velcro wallet which was taken at the Student Health Center. The wallet was valued at \$48.

• An ASU student reported the theft of a pearl necklace, ankle weights and some cassette tapes taken from her room in Saguaro Hall. The property was valued at \$250.

June 1 An ASU employee reported 11 Arcor brand mattresses stolen from six rooms at Palo Verde West. The total loss was estimated at \$770.

June 2 A 6-year-old male set off the fire alarm in the Music Building where approximately 200 people were attending a recital. The building was not evacuated.

• Two ASU students reported a television and stereo stolen from their dorm room on Adelphi Drive.

June 4 A white male, described as 50-60 years old, wearing a white shirt, faded jeans and silver-rimmed glasses was spotted masturbating in the Document Room on the fourth floor of Hayden Library. The unidentified man subsequently fled to the fifth floor and was not apprehended.

• An ASU student reported her Disc/Univega bicycle stolen. The bike, valued at \$225, was locked.

• A woman became ill and passed out in a restroom in the MU. Paramedics responded and the woman was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

• An ASU student had her purse stolen by an unidentified male while she was walking on Cady Mall. The man reportedly approached the victim from behind, took the purse (valued at \$25) and ran toward the MU.

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Mstislav Rostropovich conducts the Congress Cello Orchestra as it performs the premiere of a Morton Gould commissioned work.

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Tuesday, July 3 • 7:30 p.m.

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For information about Gammage Center, ASU Activity Center, Kerr Center, and ASU Stevens House events, call 965-6681.



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Prof's 40-year Antarctic study hopes to refine ice age dating

By M. G. Khan
Staff writer

Mike Malin thinks we're overdue for an ice age. After all, it's been about 10,000 years. "Right now, we're in an interglacial period," Malin said. "We have passed the nominal halfway point based on the past several hundred years." The remaining question is, of course, "when?" Malin, an associate professor of geology, and Dean Eppler, a graduate student, spent the summer in Antarctica where the "warm" season begins in mid-October and ends in early February. During those months, the days and nights are indistinguishable; the sun is constantly visible. But the adjustment to summer's round-the-clock sunlight must be made by those wishing to explore the area because it's the only time of year when air travel in the region is possible.

The choice is clear: either visit during the summer or plan to spend the whole year in the frigid south.

Malin and Eppler chose the former. To Malin, the unceasing brightness was familiar. He had spent four months of 1983 and the first month of 1984 in 24-hour sunlight. Not all this time was spent in Antarctica, however. He also journeyed to Alaska to research another of his interests, volcanoes.

Malin and Eppler were in Antarctica to set up an experiment designed to test the rate of erosion in the icy region. Fifty granite cubes, fifty dolerite cylinders and 5000 small discs of basalt, sand-

stone, non-welded tuff and dolerite were placed on racks and distributed among eleven sites. Both granite and dolerite are native to the region, the others were taken from Arizona. Some of each of the samples will be collected upon return visits — scheduled at one-, two-, five-, 10-, 15- and 20-year intervals. When the samples are brought back to ASU, they will be weighed, measured and chemically analyzed under an electron microscope.

Of the study's 11 sites, 10 are in areas free of glaciers. These dry valleys are an enigma in Antarctica where 98 percent of the land is covered by ice. During the summer season, temperatures in the dry valleys range from the mid-20s to high 30s, about 15 degrees higher than the surrounding ice-covered areas. "Pleasant — in terms of Antarctica," as Malin says. The eleventh site, on a glacier, will serve as a point of comparison.

The dry valleys cover an area of about 3,500 square kilometers and fall into three major systems — Victoria, Wright and Taylor.

Malin chose the dry valleys as sites for his experiment because they fill with ice during all ice ages — recording not only expansion of the south polar cap, but also the ice ages of the Northern hemisphere. In order to date ice ages — a task made increasingly complex because of the inability to use radio carbon age dating — scientists currently can do little more than observe the erosion of the rocks and estimate dates. But Malin, in his study, hopes to make ice age dating more exact by

establishing a measure by which the rate of erosion can be calculated. Establishing such a measure, however, is a time-consuming process; the experiment will take 40 years.

According to Malin, the experiment must be conducted over a long period of time because erosion is a slow process, particularly in Antarctica where sand and moisture — elements that normally contribute most to erosion — are scarce.

While conducting the study, Malin and Eppler lived in tents in the dry valleys, approximately 100 kilometers from McMurdo Station, a U.S.



This terrain in the upper Wright Valley is Juan Pond (pictured at bottom) to the top

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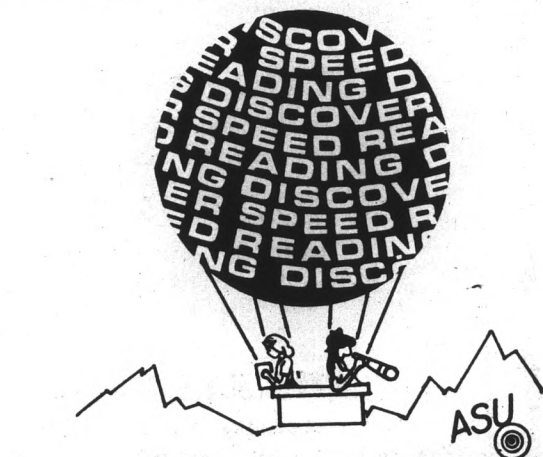
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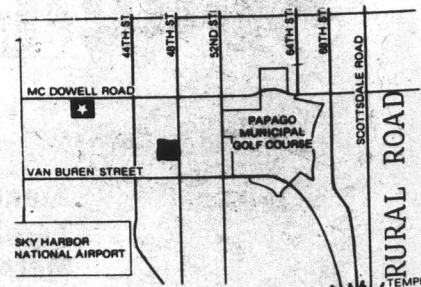
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measure by which the rate of erosion is calculated. Establishing such a measure, is a time-consuming process; it will take 40 years.

Malin, the experiment must be a long period of time because erosion process, particularly in Antarctica — elements that normal — are scarce.

During the study, Malin and Eppler the dry valleys, approximately 120 miles from McMurdo Station, a U.S. Navy

research installation, from which they received their food (steak and lobster . . . one of the few luxuries afforded by the adventure) and helicopter transports. They would visit the base for a few days once a month and then venture back into the wilderness to continue distributing the rock samples.

The length of the experiment demands that Malin be selfless, that he not expect the comparatively immediate rewards that some scientists enjoy. In fact, according to Malin, 34, it is not likely that he will be a member of the crew that

will venture into Antarctica in 2023 to pick up the last samples and compile the data of four decades of research.

Malin said that although his experiment might not be considered by most to have immediate practical benefits, it does have potentially great scientific significance. He said one thing they might be able to determine, because of the longevity of the experiment, is the effect of manned activity in Antarctica.

"We are attempting to understand the Antarctic environment, and what influence man has had on it," he said, adding that the research may help to establish a U.S. position on manned activity in Antarctica.

Malin said because the experiment is a systematic study of how the Antarctic environment affects materials, another of its benefits might be to serve as a guide to what can be most successfully constructed in the region.

But Malin sees the experiment's most crucial objective as determining "how fast ice ages came on," something he hopes to achieve by studying the rocks in the dry valleys.

"It is more likely we are moving toward an ice age than a warmer climate," he said, adding that it might be useful information for those in the not-too-distant future (maybe 1,000 years) who will be facing the colder climate.

Malin's interest in Antarctica began when he was a graduate student at California Institute of Technology, where his research focused on other planets, leading to a thesis about Mars. It was his interest in the red planet that first turned his attention to Antarctica. In studying a planet, Malin said, it is helpful to be in an environment as close to that planet as possible. And, on earth, the best Martian analogue is Antarctica.

continued page 8

the upper Wright Valley isn't as tame as it seems. In fact, the height from the bottom of Don (pictured at bottom) to the top of the mountains is 5,500 feet — the depth of the Grand Canyon.

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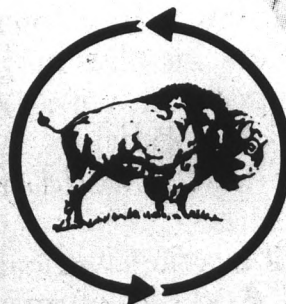
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Malin's 8-foot tent, shown here in Victoria Valley near Lake Vida, is dwarfed by Antarctica's vastness.

Ice age—

continued from page 7

But because NASA (which normally would fund planetary studies) does not fund research conducted in Antarctica unless it deals with meteorites, Malin was forced to find another agency that would. And he did. The National Science Foundation was willing to finance his experiment, but there was a catch. The NSF does not fund planetary studies. So, in order to visit the area that is most reminiscent of Mars, Malin would have to conduct an experiment geared toward Antarctica as Antarctica, not Antarctica as a facsimile of Mars.

The funding, which has to be repropounded yearly, is used to pay for graduate and undergraduate assistants, Malin's frequent travel to Washington (for consultation) and all materials. The largest portion, however, is spent on the cutting and polishing of the rock samples.

After Malin's next Antarctic journey, in December, he will have the first group of samples and will begin compiling the data which will not be complete for nearly a half century.

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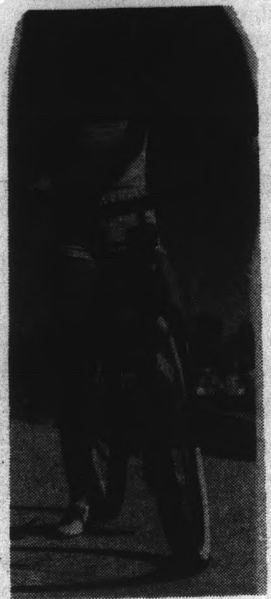
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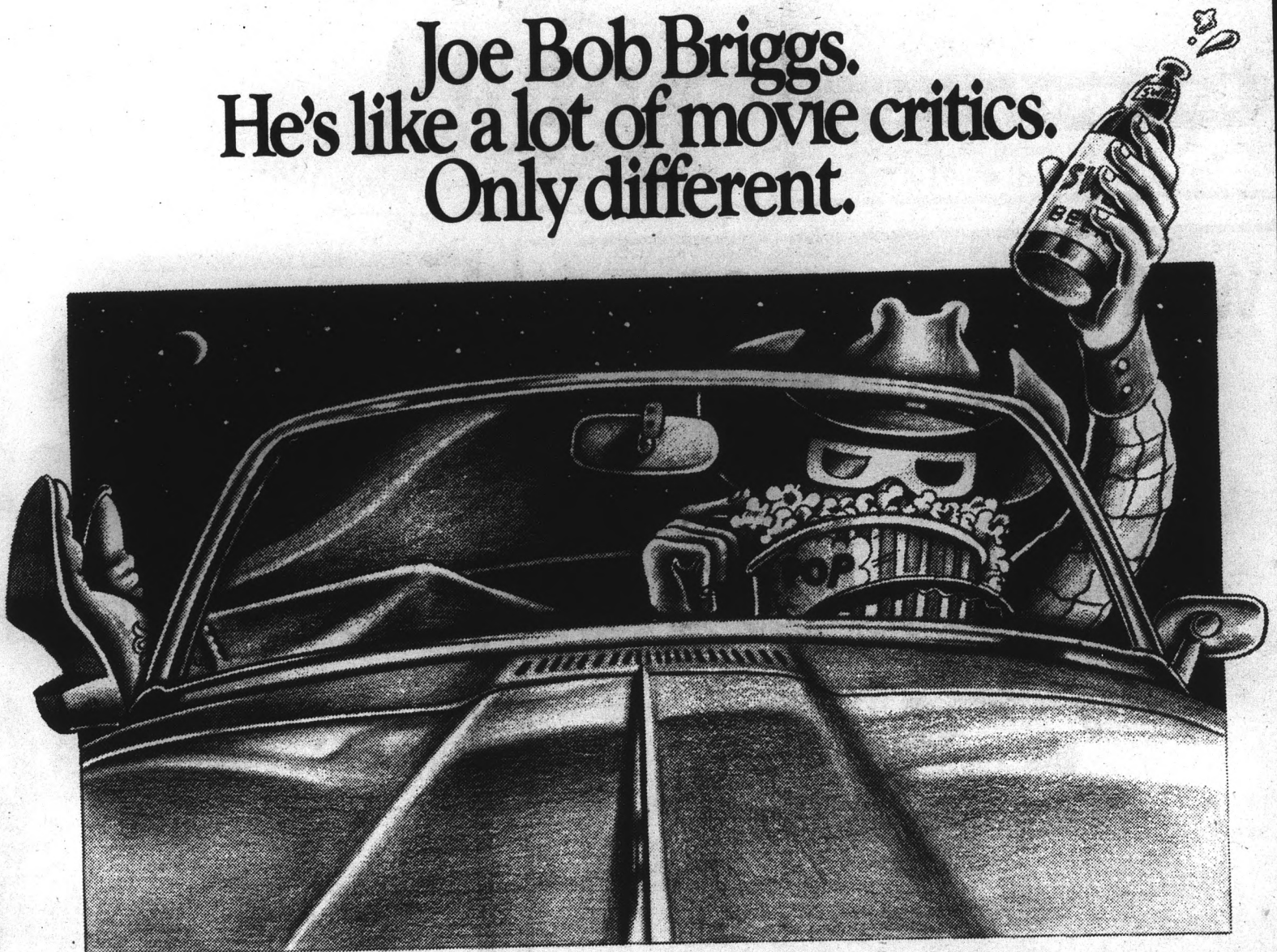
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Mstislav
Rostropovich

Maestro Rostropovich to conduct cello concert

By M.G. Khan
Staff writer

The second major concert of the Second American Cello Congress, being hosted by ASU, will feature cellists Nathaniel Rosen, Steven Kates, Paul Tobias, Gary Hoffman, Charles Curtis and Carter Brey in solo and ensemble repertoire.

They will perform a "Tribute to the Late Piatigorsky," Friday, June 8, at 8 p.m. in Gammage Center. These artists have invited to perform with them Evan Drachman, the grandson of Piatigorsky and a freshman at the New England Conservatory of Music.

According to ASU faculty member Takayori Atsumi, executive director of the Congress, "In this 'Tribute,' the performing artists are each winners of major competitions for the cello, or students of Piatigorsky.

"They rise to this occasion to share in the spirit of their master," he said.

The final event of the Congress is a concert of music for

cello orchestra some 300 or more strong, conducted by Mstislav Rostropovich. The concert will be held in Gammage on June 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The program for the massive cello orchestra concert will feature a work commissioned to celebrate ASU's Centennial, composed and conducted by the renowned American composer Morton Gould.

The purpose of the Congress, which began June 5, includes honoring the heritage of the past, dealing with the various aspects of the professional life of the cellist, increasing public appreciation of the cello repertoire and enriching the future of professionals and public alike through development and furtherance of knowledge, technique and composition.

The Congress is a project of the American Cello Council and is sponsored primarily by the Arizona Cello Society and ASU.

Tickets, available at Gammage and Diamonds box offices, are \$10 for the June 8 concert, and \$5 or \$2.50 with ASU ID for the June 9 concert.

spotlight

June 7

• "From Hand to Hand: Ancient Coins," at the Phoenix Art Museum through July 8, features over 150 bits of real old currency (non-transferable) from Greece, Gaul, Judea, India and Egypt dating as far back as the sixth century B.C.

• In commemoration of ASU's Centennial, photojournalism and telecommunication students have created a unique show combining a photo exhibit titled "ASU in the 80's: Student Views," and "Five Who Cared," a videotaped documentary about some of the University's pioneers. The project will be on view at the MU Gallery through June 27.

• Don't miss "Ceramic Festival I," the two installments of which will reside in Matthews Center galleries I and III through July 15 and August 12, respectively. Come by and sort this out for yourself.

• "Sing for your Supper," a musical revue of those really wonderful and swell Rogers and Hart songs, finishes its run at the Phoenix Little Theatre June 7, 8 and 9.

• "Sign, Symbol, Script," an exhibit of artifacts representing the evolution of writing can be found through Sept. 9 at the Arizona Museum of Science and Technology in Phoenix. Yes, it's another ASU Centennial project.

June 8

• And speaking of films whose titles consist entirely of one letter, the ASU Friends of International Films is pre-

senting the award-winning "Z" at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. Non-members are requested to shell out \$2 for the show.

• Something We're All Familiar With Dept.: The Bill Forsyth film "That Sinking Feeling" unrolls at the Valley Art Theatre through June 14.

June 9

• The 1984 Summer Children's Theater Festival is responsible for the production "East of the Sun and West of the Moon," playing through June 12 at the Lyceum Theater on the ASU campus.

• Arcosanti has an action-packed day planned. First, cellist Beth Goldstein and pianist Sally Pinkas will perform Rachmaninoff, among others; Next up, the Weekend Bronze Pour and foundry tour begins at 10 a.m. And of course, brunch. Cost: \$7 for just music and food, or \$10 for music, food and bronze.

June 10

• "A Gallery of Beauties" is the result when the University Art Collections presents an exhibition of prints by 12 master printmakers depicting beautiful women, in the Matthews Center Gallery through July 29.

June 13

• The first installment of Richard Wagner's towering, monumental and generally huge "The Ring of the Nibelung" is repeated on KAET-TV, Channel 8 at 7:30 p.m. In this chapter, "Das Rheingold," or "The Rhinegold," we find Alberich being taunted by the ill-fated Rhine maidens. Tune in to see and hear what happens next.

Characters reveal symbiosis in summer LOT production

By M.G. Khan
Staff writer

The Lyric Opera Theatre is offering a refuge from from the triple-digit temperatures and the drasty demeanor that lately has replaced the pacified attitudes Valley dwellers boast during kinder months.

LOT is presenting "The Roar of the Greasepaint — the Smell of the Crowd," a musical comedy in two acts written by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley, the

pair responsible for "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off."

"The Roar," which premiered on Broadway in 1965, includes the familiar songs, "My Way," "A Wonderful Day Like Today," and "Who Can I Turn To?"

Kenneth F. Seipp, the stage director for ASU's production, said he chose "The Roar" because of its "light, upbeat character."

The play is a dialog between Cocky (Stephen Goodfriend) and Sir (Mel McMurrin), parts originally played by Anthony Newley and Cyril Richard, respectively. The two characters eventually must learn to co-exist and do so while playing a game that is a cross between hopscotch and backgammon. The game's setting is a rocky place in an abstract location in an undefined time.

Seipp refers to the work, famous for its outrageous characters, as an analogue to life.

"It's all a matter of two contrasting forces realizing they need each other," he said.

The cast is rounded out by Jeanne Bonnette as the Kid, Sandy Densford as the Girl and an all-female corps of urchins.

Karen Coates is the musical director and conductor and Trish Kinney is the show's choreographer.

The production will be staged at the Music Theatre at 8 p.m. on June 8, 9, 15 and 16 and at 3 p.m. on June 17. Tickets, available at the Gammage Box Office, University Ticket Agency and Diamond's Ticket Outlets, are \$9 for general public, \$5 for full-time students and children. The show is a "freebie" for 1984-85 season ticket holders.



Mel McMurrin and Jeanne Bonnette star in the LOT production, "The Roar of the Greasepaint—The Smell of the Crowd."



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sports

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Devils rally to down Miami, OSU with eye toward baseball crown

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

The ASU baseball team faces one of the toughest fields ever to assemble at Omaha for the College World Series, but the Sun Devils are still thriving in hopes of winning their sixth collegiate baseball championship, and first since 1981.

The top-ranked Devils coasted through the Six-Pac season and regionals on their way to the College World Series, where ASU is one of only two teams left without a loss in the double elimination tourney.

ASU opened the series against perennial power Miami (Fla.), the 1982 national champions.

The Hurricanes came into the season with a record of 47-26, unusually poor for a series team. In fact, the NCAA received some criticism for inviting Miami to the South II regional.

But the Hurricanes proved their critics wrong by upsetting South Alabama for a spot in the series. And they looked like they would make some waves early against ASU.

Miami jumped on Sun Devil starter Kendall Carter immediately. An error, a walk, an infield single and a grand slam home run knocked Carter out of the box — another episode in his continuing slide of the last two months.

Doug Henry came on in relief, allowing just one more run through 7½ innings. The Devils, down 5-0, managed to battle back, tying the game on a Bob Grandstaff double in the fifth inning and taking a 6-5 lead on Mike Devereaux's solo homer in the sixth.

Dave Graybill came on in relief of Henry with one out in the top of the eighth after Henry allowed a single. A run did come across the plate, tying the score once more.

However, a wild bottom half of the inning, which featured a beamed batsman, a bobbled ground ball, two wild pick-off throws (one which hit an umpire) and other assorted zaniness, clinched the game for ASU.

Don Wakamatsu's two-run home run was the decisive blow as the Devils advanced, 9-6.

Also helping the cause were eight Miami errors, just one shy of a series record held by three teams.

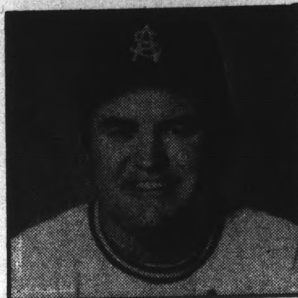
Series records were the theme of Tuesday night's game against Oklahoma State, ASU's longtime bitter rival in baseball.

A CWS record crowd of 15,678 gathered to watch to an offensive barrage unmatched in the history of the series, as the Devils downed the Cowboys, 23-12.

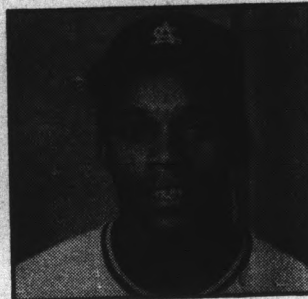
The Devils set two records and combined with Oklahoma State for three more in the contest. ASU left fielder Barry Bonds also tied a record with five hits in the game.

The Devils jumped to a 4-0 lead after two innings, but the Cowboys rattled ASU starter Chris Beasley for seven runs and nine hits — eight of which were singles — in the top of the third inning.

The Devils put out the fire immediately in the bottom half of the inning, tying the score on home runs by Luis Medina



Jim Brock (left) and Oddibe McDowell won honors as Six-Pac coach of the year and co-player of the year.



and Romy Cucjen and adding two more before the inning ended.

ASU never lost the lead again. Graybill, who came on for Beasley in the third, recorded the victory. Mike Thorpe pitched the final two innings for ASU.

ASU, which finished the regular season by taking two games apiece from Arizona and North Carolina, swept through regionals at Packard Stadium on the strength of its relief pitching.

With Carter sent to the showers before the second inning twice, the bullpen was forced to the forefront.

Henry, Thorpe and Beasley all recorded victories as ASU clinched its 13th College World Series appearance. The Devils downed Washington State 8-4, Hawaii 15-11 and Stanford 5-4 for the regional title.

Right fielder Todd Brown was named most valuable player of the tournament.

The Devils' chances could have received a severe blow if some eligibility questions had not been resolved shortly — very shortly — before regionals.

The fact that an investigation concerning financial aid to athletes was being conducted came to light in early May. Some players, most notably Carter, had apparently received too much money.

The school conducted its own investigation and declared several players ineligible until the money was repaid.

The players secured loans from commercial banks to repay the money the day regionals began and their eligibility was restored just 45 minutes prior to the start of the first game.

The investigation was "kicked back" to the Pac-10 office, according to Brock, but the conference has taken no further action.

Splinters — McDowell was named co-Six-Pac player of the year with USC's Mark McGwire ... Jim Brock was the division's coach of the year ... Wakamatsu, Graybill, McDowell, Brown and Bonds all won all-Six-Pac honors.

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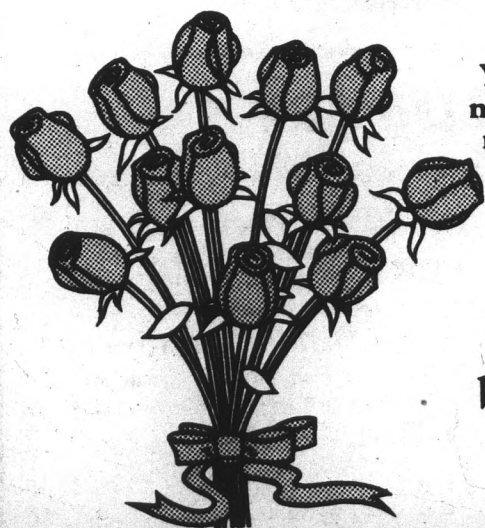
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Nelson names Sackton deputy athletic director

Frank Sackton, former vice president for business affairs at ASU, has been appointed deputy athletic director for the University, ASU President J. Russell Nelson announced Tuesday.

"(ASU athletic director) Dick Tamburo recommended that I appoint Frank Sackton to help with details of internal administration," Nelson said.

"The intercollegiate athletics department is responsible for a budget of approximately \$7 million, the scheduling of 391 annual athletic events and the supervision of 191 employees and 467 student-athletes on 19 teams.

"It is a complex organization and Mr. Tamburo would like a review of procedures with an eye toward streamlining the operation. Both he and I are pleased that a person with Frank Sackton's administrative skills is available and willing to accept the assignment."

Sackton, a lieutenant general retired from the U.S. Army since 1971, has been a faculty member in the ASU College of Public Programs since his retirement last year as ASU vice president for business affairs. He has acted as an administrative consultant to Nelson on several occasions in the past few months. Most notable is a study of the costs and benefits associated with the ASU Westside Campus, recommended by the Governor and recently approved by the Board of Regents and the Legislature.

Sackton's appointment as ASU deputy athletic director is effective immediately.

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SEXY SWIMWEAR Michelle's 414 B Mill Ave. 20% off to ASU students. \$15 up. Help Wanted. 278-4560.

For Rent or Lease

SECOND SUMMER session special, complete efficiency apartment. Tempe location, 276-6073.

For Rent or Lease

LOS PORTICOS Apartments of Scottsdale, brand new apartments. Close ASU. 1221 N. 85th Place (two blocks south of McDowell on 85th Place. 85th Place is one block east of Granite Reef). Available: two bedroom, two bath and one bedroom, one bath apartments. Pool, spa, and much more. Starting at \$360. Call Will Heller of Hellermark Realty, 998-8425.

Help Wanted

DISABLED GRADUATE student is looking for personal aide. \$4 hour, 10 hours or less per week. Kevin, 965-0444.

EXPERIENCED DOG trainer. Full or part-time. Must have transportation. Greater Phoenix Dog Training Academy. 275-DOGS.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,550 - \$50,553/ year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000 extension R-9624.

GUARD DOG Trainer. Part-time. No experience necessary \$5.00 per hour. 829-8143.

SALARIED MEDIA sales. Maricopa lawyer, \$4. per hour plus percentage. Territories, leads furnished. Mickey Smith 263-0909.

Instruction

TYPE/KEYBOARD

Learn in four weeks. Ask for "ASU Special" when you call 966-7111.

KEYBOARDING LAB
23 W. 7th St., Suite 104
Tempe, AZ 85281
Just across Mill from ASU
Visa/Mastercard Accepted

Motorcycles

1981 HONDA 500 XLS. New tires and chain. Good condition, never raced. Must sell \$1,000. Jeff, 438-8214.

Real Estate

AFFORDABLE HOUSES, townhouses, foreclosures. Why rent? Invest! Call Mrs. Topper, 948-2825, John Hall and Associates, 948-0550.

PAPAGO PARK Village Condominium. Close to ASU, two bedroom, two bath, all appliances. 10.5% financing, no qualifying, low down, \$84,900. 894-5306, evenings.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE TO share home with female. Non-smoker, near ASU. \$180 plus 1/2 utilities. 253-1210, 254-4187.

FURNISHED BEDROOM, \$135 monthly, air included. Pool, volleyball, cheap! Southern and McClintock. June 1-August 31. Phone 838-6513.

Services

CARS AVAILABLE - 21 or older. All States Drive-away, 992-5200.

COMPUTER TERMINALS for rent with modem. 246-6172.

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

Typing

A-1 RESUMES and repetitive letters. Make that important first impression with professional typeset appearance. Cynthia Grant, 968-3627.

AAAH EXPERT typing usually \$1.25 full, double spaced page. Rural and Southern. Fran, 838-8027.

ACCURATE, FAST, experienced typist. IBM Selectric \$1.25 per page. Dissertations, theses, legal briefs. Call Sharon 833-5687 or Teresa 962-0079.

Typing

ACADEMIC TYPING. Will edit spelling, punctuation, and grammar. Fast return/accuracy guaranteed. Joan 839-0772.

ALWAYS AVAILABLE for typing at \$1.25 per page. Call Susan at 833-0373.

ANN'S SECRETARIAL Service, 838-8804. All typing proofed.

AT YOUR service, University and Mill area. Quality typing to your Specs. Keyboarding Lab, 968-7111.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Fast, professional work, IBM Selectric. \$1.00 per page. Cheri, 967-3747 evenings.

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

NEW MOON Secretarial, 414 South Mill #205. Quick, quality, accurate typing. Call 894-5234. Graphics/ resumes. Reasonable rates.

PROFESSIONAL WORD processing, typing, mailings, theses, papers, letters, reports, etc. Rush jobs okay. 945-0058 evenings.

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY word processing. Will edit and correct spelling. Caroline Douglas, 838-0959.

QUALITY WORD processing. Reasonable prices. Economical revisions. Can communicate with ASU computers. Pamela Polom, 438-1178.

Typing/ WORD processing. Choice of print styles and paper. Excellent quality, reasonable rates. JoAnne or LaVerne, 820-8548.

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

Wanted

PAYING CASH for gold, silver and diamonds, class rings. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill Avenue.

WANT TO exchange house in Fort Collins, Colorado with couple owning house in Phoenix area from December 1984 to June 1985. Call 846-7524, Glendale, Arizona.

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helps prevent birth defects
Support March of Dimes

Largest selection of **ESPRIT** in the area
Large selection of Tee Tops, shirts, slacks, skirts, shorts, dresses, bathing suits, hats, visors, tote bags, shoes and much more.
Santa Cruz
The Village Boutique
708 S. Forest, Tempe • 968-1611
(off Univ. between Mill & College)

State Press WANT ADS WORK!

Do you have "wanna" problems? Wanna sell something ... Wanna buy something ... Wanna rent ... Wanna travel ... Wanna et cetera?

Just place an ad in the State Press Classifieds and let it go to work for you.

NOW... You can place your ad **3** ways:

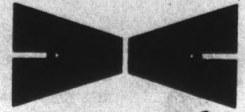
1. Call **965-7572**, place your ad by phone ... and *Charge It!*
2. Come to the State Press counter ... North Basement, Matthews Center ... place your ad, pay cash ...

OR

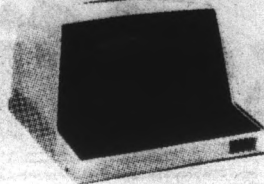
3. USE YOUR VISA OR MASTERCARD AT THE COUNTER OR OVER THE PHONE.



965-7572

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Arizona Tux Shops**Style for style, we
guarantee the **lowest**
prices in the valley!!Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
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Sun. 12 p.m.-5 p.m.217 W. University Dr.
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Over 30 Styles to Choose From

Do Your
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Save Time and Effort

CRT with coupler
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Rentals / Service / Sales

Pregnant?**Thinking of Adoption?**The **Southwest Adoption Center** has loving couples waiting to adopt. The Center may be able to help you with housing, medical advice, and counseling.For confidential consultation,
phone **234-2229**.**O'Toole's Pub***An Experience***The June
Calender for
Good Times
And
Celebration****June**

M		T		W		Th		F	S
4 <i>Every Mon.</i> Pitcher Night! 8-12 \$1.50 Beer \$2.50 Well drinks		5 National Banana Day! free banana cake 25¢ Beer & wine 8-11		6 <i>Wild Wednesday</i> OPEN BAR guys \$4 gals \$3 8-11:30		7 GUYS: Dress to Impress! Famous English Fashion Trendsetter, George Bryan "Beau" Brummel Born 1778		1 "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" MARILYN MONROE'S Birthday! 50¢ WINE for GALS!	2 CIRCUS DAY! 1st US. Circus - 1835 Popcorn PRIZES! 2 for 1 drafts! 8-11
11 SIR BARDON FIRST HORSE TO WIN TRIPLE CROWN • 1919.		12 National BASEBALL Day! 25¢ Hot Dogs! 25¢ Drafts! GIANT TICKETS		13 EVERY WED. is WILD WILD WILD at O'Toole's! 8-11:30!		14 FLAG DAY 25¢ Beer & Wine 8-10 \$1.00 ½ liter ICE TEAS		8 National Penguin Day!!! ICY Wine Coolers! \$1.00	9 Judy Garland's B-day! Born 1922 "Wizard of Oz" 25¢ PINK CHAMPAGNE!
18 <i>Day of Rest!!</i> PAUL MCARTNEY'S B-DAY 1942 Pitcher Night!		19 Tuesday Nights 2 for 1 8-11		20 FOR A GREAT TIME! O'Toole's TONITE!		21 First Day of Summer California Coolers \$1.00		15 National Kite Day! WILD TURKEY \$1.00!	16 HAWAII DAY! Treaty signed 1877! Exotic Drinks \$1.50 BE THERE, ALOHA!
25 Celebrate George Orwell's B-day 1903 PITCHERS 1¢ Beer 2¢ Drinks		26 HAPPY HOUR! 2 for 1 3-7 <i>munchies!</i>		27 O'Toole's Pub <i>An Experience</i>		28 T.G.I.F. EVERY THURS. 25¢ Beer/Wine \$1.00 ½ liter Long Island ICE TEA!		22 National Ski Day! 1st water ski tournament 1939 VODKA & LEMONADE and CALIFORNIA COOLERS \$1.00	23 CANADA DISCOVERY DAY! 1497 Moosehead Beer \$1.00 all night!
								29 DANCE HOT TUNES at O'Toole's... all night!	30 LAST DAY in JUNE! End it in style at O'Toole's!

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