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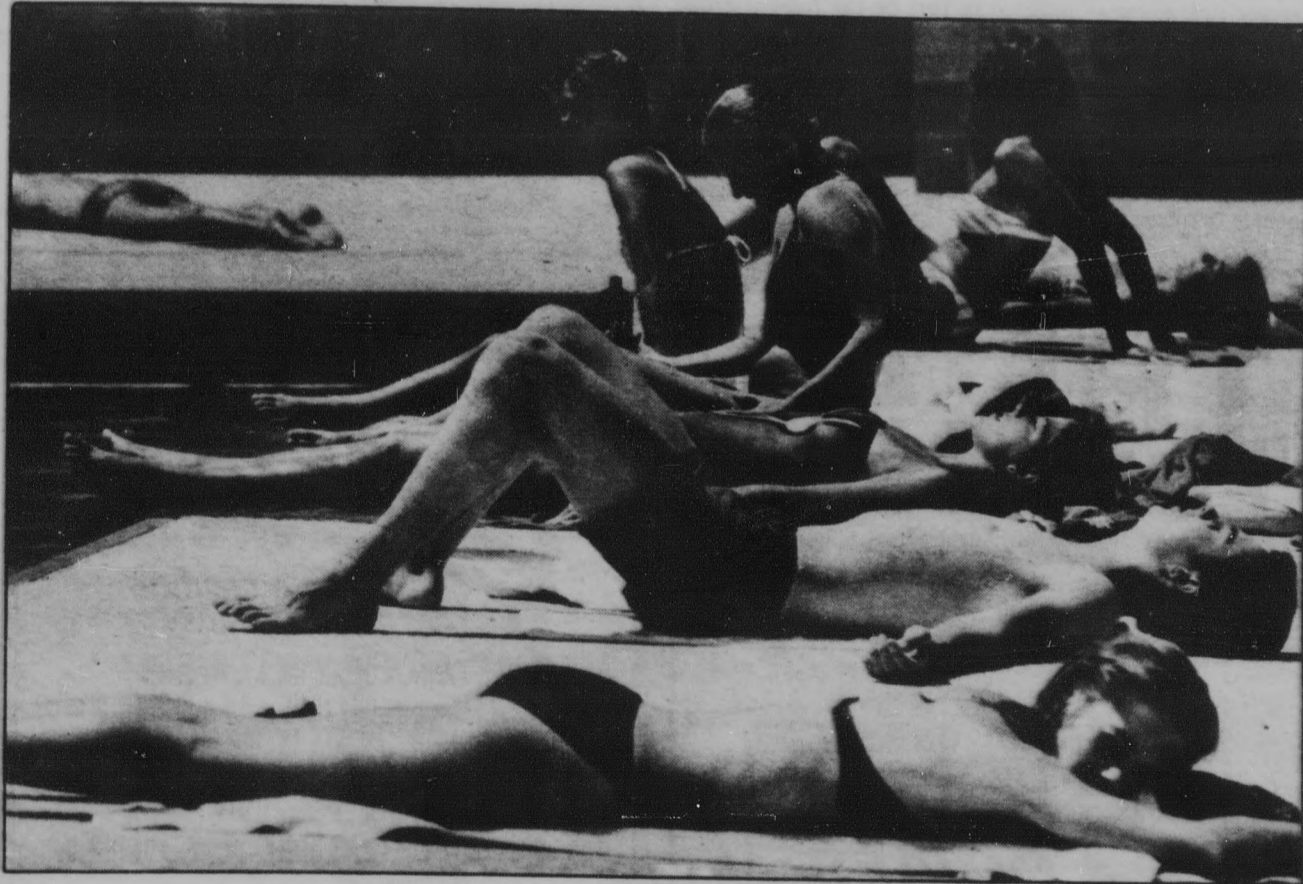
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Golden-glow

Staff photos by Tina Gerson

Students take advantage of the 110-degree temperature Thursday at the Aquatic Center, before another semester gets into full swing. Above, two freshmen, communications major Shelly Shaffer and psychology major Calla Palmer melt into their beach towel while getting the bronze look.



Athletic director sees possible overuse of stadium

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

Concerns about possible damage to the Sun Devil Stadium field when the Arizona Wranglers begin play in fall 1986 are very real, according to the University athletic director.

Also, the possible arrival of a National Football League franchise in the Valley would cause several problems for ASU, Dick Tamburo said.

He said the Sun Devils will be given first priority to use the field, since the University owns the stadium.

"We would create a tremendous hardship on the field," Tamburo said. "If you are going to talk about three teams (using Sun Devil Stadium), you might as well forget it."

Tamburo contended there would be too much disruption of the ASU campus if three teams had football games on a consecutive Friday, Saturday and Sunday schedule.

"What I think has to happen is there has to be a new stadium built somewhere," Tamburo said.

Steve DeGeorges, Wranglers public relations director, said the United States Football League franchise also is interested in the use of the field.

"Our concern is exactly the same as ASU's," DeGeorges said.

DeGeorges also said the contract for lease of the field by the Wranglers is under "preliminary" discussion by ASU officials.

Education program uses new strategy

By SHERRY LOWE
Staff Writer

A new approach to educating future teachers at ASU has unofficially begun even though it is not scheduled to begin until spring 1985, according to the College of Education dean.

"We plan to begin combining elementary, secondary and special education in the spring of 1985, then complete the merger in the 1985-86 academic year," Robert Stout said. "But actually we're starting the merger gradually right now."

The plan will combine elementary, secondary and special education into the Division of Teacher Preparation, Stout said.

Alleer Nilsen, chairwoman of the disbanded University Task Force for Excellence in Teacher Preparation, said her committee favored the program.

"The new program will better accommodate future teachers in different fields," she said.

The task force was created to report recommendations as well as changes for the teacher education program at ASU. The report was completed in May 1984.

According to Nilsen, students currently in the College of Education must concentrate on one age group when choosing an emphasis in the field of education.

"The new program will no longer make students feel they need to choose an age group. They can now choose a subject, like children's literature," Nilsen said.

Stout said the program, rather than emphasizing courses, will focus on the accomplishments of students at their graduation.

"We want to put students into the field of education earlier, and in a more systematic way," Stout said.

The undergraduate program is new to ASU, Stout said, but has been in practice at Temple University in Philadelphia, some universities in California and the U of A.

"The administration initiated the programs in the other universities, but at ASU it is self-initiated," Stout said.

Stout said ASU President J. Russell Nelson and Vice President Paige Mulhollan wanted it that way.

Stout said response from faculty has a 'certain skepticism,' but reports were optimistic from nine task forces, made up of about 70 education professors.

"We have tentative, but no formal approval," Stout said. "The president and vice president have to approve the program because of the substantial curriculum change."

Stout said response from the faculty has a "certain skepticism," but reports were optimistic from nine task forces, made up of about 70 education professors.

Nilsen said because of pressure from the public and media, the faculty is "more than willing to do it."

According to Stout, there are no plans to employ more faculty for the program, and the College of Education will continue with its normal hiring techniques.

However, the Wranglers will not approach the University administration until an undetermined time in the future, probably before the next USFL season begins in February, according to DeGeorges.

DeGeorges' statement was confirmed by ASU Executive Vice President Paige Mulhollan who told the *State Press* Monday the Wranglers have not approached ASU in any capacity.

DeGeorges said he would not speculate on a possible NFL team in Phoenix, but added he hopes the Wranglers would remain the primary "tenant" at the stadium.

Attempts to reach Wranglers' owner Ted Diethrich for comment were unsuccessful.

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state
press

Air Force sergeant sentenced for selling secrets to Soviets

KAISERSLAUTERN, West Germany (AP) — A military court has sentenced an Air Force sergeant who admitted selling American and NATO defense secrets to the East bloc to 10 years in prison, a military spokesman said.

The court also gave Sgt. Francisco de Asis Mira, 24, a dishonorable discharge and ordered him to forfeit all pay and allowances. The sentence handed down Tuesday will automatically be appealed, said Capt. Richard McNally, public affairs officer for Sembach Air Force Base.

McNally said Wednesday that Mira pleaded guilty to selling classified information about radar to the Soviet KGB through two West German middlemen. Under a plea bargain, Mira will only have to serve seven years of his sentence, the military spokesman said.

White House withholds documents from subcommittee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is refusing to provide documents on its relations with fired Environmental Protection Agency official Rita Lavelle to a congressional subcommittee — the same issue that touched off last year's uproar over the EPA.

In disclosing the new document controversy Thursday, the House panel also said it believed it had not received all documents Ms. Lavelle ordered removed from her office after she was fired as an assistant EPA administrator on Feb. 4, 1983.

Ms. Lavelle, who ran the "superfund" toxic waste clean-up program, was convicted in U.S. District Court last year of perjury and other charges arising from her testimony before the subcommittee about her dealings at the EPA with a former employer, Aerojet-General Corp. She was sentenced to six months in prison but is free pending appeal.

In its 104-page report on the Lavelle case and some related matters, the oversight and investigations subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee said it was unable to explore fully Ms. Lavelle's contacts with White House officials.

Teamsters endorse Reagan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Breaking with most of the labor establishment, the 1.9 million-member International Brotherhood of Teamsters endorsed President Reagan's campaign Thursday, just as it did four years ago.

The decision by leaders of the nation's largest union was disclosed in advance by Vice President George Bush, who was sent to a Teamsters' meeting here to collect the endorsement.

"For the president and myself I say thank you for putting your faith in us," Bush said in a prepared speech.

Earlier, in Washington, the vice president denied that the administration had struck a deal with the Teamsters over their demand for the ouster of Donald L. Dotson as chairman of the National Labor Relations Board.

President vetoed budget for public television

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing an "urgent need" to cut government spending, President Reagan has vetoed a budget authorization bill designed to assure the growth of public broadcasting through the 1980s.

The bill would have established new and substantially higher ceilings on the amount of money Congress could appropriate for public broadcasting in fiscal years 1987, 1988 and 1989.

In a written message to the Senate, the president said the bill contemplated "too much, too fast" for the nation's public radio and TV stations and was "obviously excessive."

The vetoed bill would have authorized spending of \$238 million in fiscal 1987, rising to \$253 million the following year and to \$270 million in fiscal 1989. Reagan had previously recommended \$100 million in spending authority in 1987, \$85 million in 1988 and \$70 million in 1989.

Pay phone competition set back for Arizona

PHOENIX (AP) — It will be several months before manufacturers of private coin-operated telephones find out whether they can market their products legally in Arizona.

The Arizona Corporation Commission on Wednesday rejected a recommendation that would have allowed the companies to begin selling their telephones for restricted use by businesses and institutions.

Instead, commission members said they want to hold a generic hearing on the use of coin-operated telephones in the state before deciding whether the companies should be allowed to compete with Mountain Bell, which now has exclusive authority to operate pay telephones.

Such a hearing, they said, probably cannot be held until after the first of the year.

The commissioners said there are too many issues that have not been resolved or even discussed to now allow the companies to begin marketing their telephones.

Phoenix firefighter fined for cocaine possession

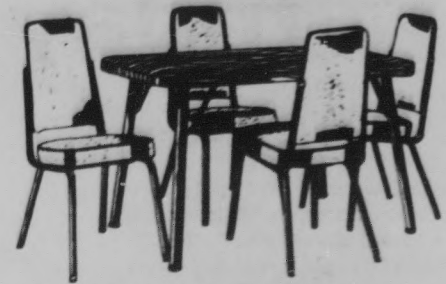
PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix firefighter Bill Gallagher has been sentenced to one year probation and ordered to pay a \$500 fine after pleading guilty to possession of cocaine for personal use, a misdemeanor.

Gallagher was one of 11 men — 10 firefighters and one former firefighter — indicted in 1983 by the federal grand jury in Phoenix for various cocaine charges.

Of the 11 originally indicted, five, including Gallagher, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor or felony charges, two were convicted of felonies, three were convicted for misdemeanor possession of cocaine, and one had charges dropped against him.

Gallagher returned to work with the Phoenix Fire Department in October.

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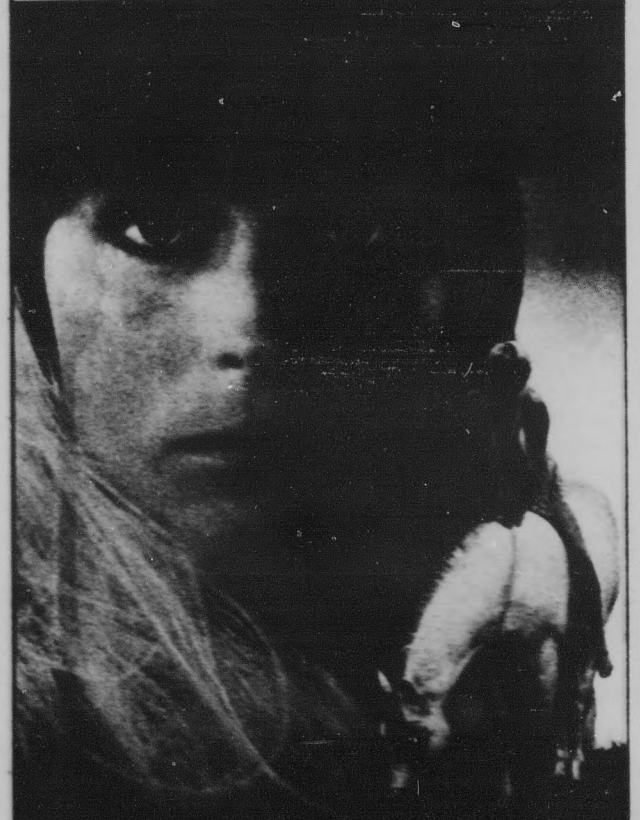
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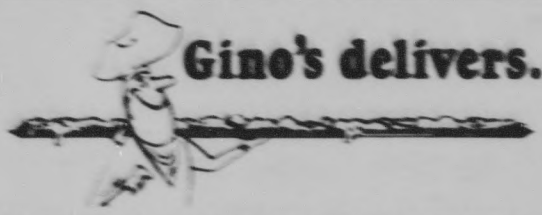
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Prof heading study on minority transfer students

By W. TIM AHL
Staff Writer

Minority students transferring from community colleges are not receiving undergraduate degrees with the same efficiency as other university students, an ASU professor said.

Richard Richardson, ASU professor of higher and adult education, is heading a five-state study monitoring the progress of transfer students toward degrees at public universities.

Richardson said he is concerned with the low percentage of minority students receiving bachelor's degrees.

"While we have made great strides in helping minority students reach the university, we haven't done as much to help them proceed toward degrees," said Richardson.

"Getting into the college doesn't guarantee a student a better job, but graduating does," said Richardson.

The study is being funded by the Ford Foundation, a private, non-profit organization that was founded by Henry Ford in 1936.

Richardson said he plans to use the funds to explore various areas of the transfer programs and determine what can be done to improve the chances of minority students once they reach the universities.

One aspect of the study will examine the communication problem that often develops between universities and community colleges, Richardson said.

"We try to offer a strong occupational program without letting our transfer program suffer.

"Students who transfer from GCC will not only be able to compete at major universities, but they will do extremely well in some easily identifiable ways, such as grades," Christiansen said.

According to Richardson, Arizona fares well in comparison to other states in the study.

"There is more cooperation here than in other states, but the problem still persists," he said.

Minority students who begin their studies at ASU are as successful as non-minority students when it comes to obtaining their undergraduate degrees, Richardson said.

The problem, he said, lies in those students who transfer from community colleges or who are recruited by the university before they finish their program.

"The basic assumption of this study is that the universities and colleges are doing a good job. We want to look at how it can be improved and how we can make the odds better," Richardson said.

Other states participating in the study are Ohio, Texas, Illinois and Missouri.

Richardson said he expects the study to be completed by December, 1985.

He also is working with Florida State University on a similar study.

Students often aren't receiving proper information from colleges and universities about their required course loads, he said.

"If advice on either end turns out to be poor, students are at a disadvantage when they enter the universities," Richardson said.

South Mountain Community College overcomes this problem, he said, by bringing potential students to ASU before they enroll so they can learn about the registration process.

Richardson said the survey also looks at the recent community college trend that focuses on technical education and leaves the transfer program behind.

"My concern is that so much emphasis is being placed on the technical schooling that the transfer programs are beginning to suffer," he said.

"Technical education may be important in community colleges, but I will never believe it is more important than transfer programs," said Richardson.

Some community college administrators perceive their transfer programs as being more successful than Richardson claims.

Larry Christiansen, associate dean of instruction for occupational education at Glendale Community College, said he expects continued success from the transfer programs at some community colleges.

police report

University Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Thursday:

- Police said a man was arrested Wednesday afternoon in connection with the following crimes: aggravated assault on an officer with a dangerous instrument, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. An ASU professor called police to report that a man was disrupting his class in Armstrong Hall and requested he be removed, police said. Gary Lee Romberger, who is not an ASU student, "became combative" when placed under arrest and attempted to strike the arresting officer, according to police reports. Romberger then kicked the officer in the right shin, according to the report. Romberger was booked into Tempe Jail and the officer received treatment at the Student Health Service for injuries to his leg.
- Two cars collided Wednesday morning on Packard Drive near Sixth Street, according to police reports. A red 1971 Datsun travel-

ing eastbound collided head-on with a 1970 brown Ford. No injuries were reported.

- An ASU student left her purse in the MU Maricopa Room Wednesday afternoon and returned to find it missing, police said. The purse contained a checkbook, miscellaneous credit cards and keys. The value of the purse and its contents was estimated at \$80.

- A silver Custom Five Cycle Pro bicycle was taken from the bike rack on the north side of the MU Tuesday afternoon. The bicycle, which had a sheepskin seat and no kickstand, had been locked and its value was not listed.

- Smoke was seen coming from the second floor of the Wilson Administration Building, police said. No fire alarms sounded, but police checked the area and found what might have been residue from the smoke.

- An ASU employee struck his head on a tree limb while walking on Orange Mall Wednesday, according to police reports. Paramedics responded and the man was

taken first to the Student Health Service, and then to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital. University Grounds Maintenance was contacted and advised of the tree limb, which had been hanging from a planter box.

- Police said an ASU employee's wallet, which contained a checkbook, check guarantee card and a gold pen, was removed from her purse in the Danforth Chapel of office Wednesday. She had left the purse in an unlocked file cabinet and the door of the office had not been locked.

- An ASU employee injured her left shoulder and both knees Wednesday morning when she tripped and fell in Armstrong Hall, police said. Tempe paramedics responded and treated the woman at the scene. She then was transported to the Student Health Service for further treatment.

- The gate arm to Lot 13 was broken Wednesday, police said. No marks or paint were found on the broken gate arm, but police said a man later contacted them and said

the gate arm had come down, catching the luggage rack on his motorcycle.

- The headlights on an ASU student's car were smashed during a fight late Tuesday night, causing \$200 damage. Two students were arguing over the right-of-way into Lot 51E and one of the students was pushed into the front of the other's vehicle, breaking the headlights, police said.

- An elevator in the Engineering Research Center malfunctioned Wednesday, trapping a student inside. The Tempe Fire Department responded and rescued the student. University electricians temporarily shut down the elevator.

- An ASU student was riding his bicycle on Orange Street when he struck a mechanical arm used to regulate the traffic flow. The student received injuries to his right wrist and right knee but refused medical treatment, according to police reports.

—ROSANNE DUPRAS

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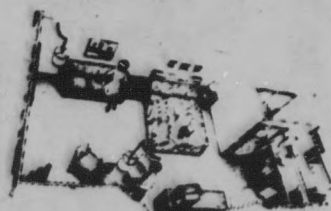
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opinion

The order is rapidly fadin'.
And the first one now will later be last
For the times they are a-changin'.

— Bob Dylan

state
press

Greeks' efforts at policing parties mature, responsible

ASU fraternities and sororities take on a new responsibility in deciding to control access to their parties through a new identification system.

This system will be used to identify the underage from the legal drinkers, and to prevent non-Greeks from attending fraternity parties.

Control of these parties ultimately rests with the individual fraternities, and if a violation occurs ASU Police will cite the fraternity or whoever is responsible for the party.

The individual fraternity houses are responsible for indentifying legal drinkers because of the new system.

Sigma Nu fraternity will use a system requiring those attending a party to wear a plastic wristband to identify them as legal-aged drinkers. When removed the wristbands cannot be refastened.

Greek identification cards will be used to keep non-Greek persons from attending fraternity parties.

The identification card will have a photograph identifying the person as a member of the Greek system and will state the fraternity or sorority to which the person belongs. In order to attend fraternity parties, students will need a driver's license along with an ASU identification card. It will not distinguish whether a person is underage or a legal drinker, but it will increase the responsibility of the fraternities.

The use of identification cards is supposed to help control the access of non-Greeks,

who apparently cause most of the trouble, to fraternity parties.

Measures taken to better police and control fraternity parties are long overdue. Every year we hear stories of wild frat parties and the irresponsible activities and fights taken part in by the party-goers. The goal behind the wearing of wristbands is a legitimate one, but the ingenuity of college students in obtaining alcohol must not be underestimated. Does anyone truly believe that those under the age of 21 will be kept away from the booze by wristbands? Sigma Nu is on the right track, but perhaps a better method of keeping underage members sober can be thought of by another fraternity or sorority.

Identification cards are another matter entirely. Fraternity and sorority members, already isolated from other students in many respects, will now carry their own I.D.'s and allow only other frat members into their parties. This will further separate the Greeks into their own cliques, lessening their ability to socialize with other students.

The fine tradition of fraternities and sororities at ASU should be continued, without the emphasis on partying that seems to have been the focus of Greek social life for several decades. The rowdy, embarrassing activities tied to fraternities only taint their record and overshadow their accomplishments. The Greeks should be commended for their responsible, mature efforts in attempting to keep their parties under control.

Desire for change defies imitation of previous eras

Maria Khan
Entertainment Editor



I agree with the notion that each generation is a response to its preceding generation. This idea makes self-evident the reason successive generations are so rarely similar: the inclination to change overwhelms the desire to imitate. While two generations may share the same general goals — universal goals — their means to achieve those goals will necessarily differ not only because topical issues change, but also because the latter generation will have the benefit of learning from its immediate predecessor as well as the rest of history. Obviously, one generation cannot replace another. Each, by the time an "objective" analysis can be made, will have left good and bad marks in history books.

I can't pretend to know what it was like to have been a college student in the '60s. While the "Berkeley" era was unfolding, I was in elementary school and could observe what was going on only through the eyes of a confused — maybe even unconcerned — child. I have read about it, I have watched documentaries and I have talked with people who have provided first-hand accounts.

Despite attempts to acquaint myself with the issues that burned a decade and a half ago, I would be at a loss if asked to give a comprehensive and objective account of the contributions — good or bad — of that time. I don't know who could. We're still too close to that time to understand all its effects.

But one precept synonymous with the '60s generation no matter which source is consulted, was its regard for self-expression. It was a generation that rejected many traditional values and put up a good fight to ensure that it had the opportunity to act in the way it considered "right," no matter how greatly that differed from preceding generations.

Now I'm an adult. I am a member of a generation that came on the heels of the revolutionary '60s. I am a member of a generation much criticized for its seeming

indifference — especially by those who are 10 years our senior.

As an adult, as a person aware of the past push for self-expression, I think it curious that a generation which introduced and continues to support, and insist on, the acceptance of self-expression feels at liberty to condemn the succeeding generation for behaving according to what it thinks "right."

Apparently, self-expression, as our elders intended it to be defined, means acting only in those ways that defy traditional values or go against ideas popular before, say, 1965. In other words, choosing to participate in a riot is self-expressive. Choosing not to riot is not self-expressive.

We have had the opportunity to learn from events of the late 1960s and early 1970s.

In short, you are encouraged to do just what you please as long as it is not what has been done in the past. It turns out then that doing what you really want to do has no ties to the self-expression pushed by the flower children. The civil self-expression which we, as a generation, display is unacceptable.

It's naive to think that college students today are any less aware than those of a decade or two ago. Granted, we don't have a Vietnam, but that absence is not synonymous with indifference.

Unlike any other generation, we have had the opportunity to learn — since our youth — from the events of the late 1960s and early 1970s and it seems that my generation has made a conscious decision not to emulate them. While we may have many of the same underlying goals, we are committed to achieving them differently.

We have profited by the strides made in the past decades, just as we have suffered from the mistakes. But now it's our turn to try; it's our turn to err and to succeed. And we have our own ways of doing both, ways that so far barely resemble those of a decade ago. But then, we're here to change, not to imitate.

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letters

Price of fitness benefit too high for staff

Editor:

When the aerobics class here on campus was originally formed, it was with the understanding that the class was being offered to benefit the physical fitness (and productivity in their various assignments) of faculty and staff.

It is difficult to believe that the University (to whom so many give so much for which they'll never be compensated), now chooses to put a price on this small benefit! We sincerely believe a free class after 5 p.m. should be reinstated.

Eve Butler,

Jeri Russell

Department of Geography



Journalistic ethics problems have no easy answers

Pami Kowal
Copy Chief



Freedom and liberty — the words alone evoke emotion and ethos. I am confident the vast majority of Americans believe these are among the most profound benefits of being a U.S. citizen.

But do most Americans agree these precious luxuries should be extended to our country's press? French writer Albert Camus saw freedom as the cornerstone of a responsible press. "A free press can of course be good or bad, but, most certainly, without freedom it will never be anything but bad. Freedom is nothing else but a chance to be better, whereas enslavement is a certainty of the worse."

Actress Carol Burnett's libel suit against *The National Enquirer* and the discovery that *Washington Post* reporter Janet Cooke's Pulitzer Prize-winning series about Jimmy, a young cocaine user, was a "fabrication," have brought the subject of journalistic ethics into the public eye.

But it is a topic not only at the forefront of the public's mind — journalists everywhere are beginning to wonder how far they should, or could, go for a story.

As a member of the Society of Professional Journalists, I recently received a questionnaire pertaining to just this subject from Ralph S. Izard, a professor at Ohio University's E.W. Scripps School of Journalism. In his cover letter, Izard said a similar survey by the society, conducted in 1983, "led

us to the conclusion that we need to pay greater attention to ethical issues involving news judgment and journalistic techniques."

The survey poses 30 hypothetical situations journalists might find themselves in and asks: "Do you believe commercial U.S. news organizations, given normal competition, would have done the same thing?" and, "If such a decision could be made in a vacuum, with the only motivation being the dictates of your personal conscience, would you have done the same thing?"

Why don't you try your hand at this one: "A 13-year-old boy went on a shooting spree in his neighborhood, killing two children and injuring two others with his father's hunting rifle and a pistol. There are photos of the youth being handcuffed and put in the squad car. The editor decided the severity of the situation merited use of the photos and the boy's full identification."

More difficult than you expected? This is a good example of the ethical conflicts reporters and editors across the country face daily — is it ethical to reveal the identity of a minor? Should he be treated as an adult in the news because there is a good possibility he will be tried as one?

The question of journalistic ethics also was addressed in two recent movies. In "Absence of Malice," Megan Carter (Sally Field) is accused by liquor distributor Michael Gallagher (Paul Newman) of writing a story suggesting he is a murderer, without first giving him a chance to respond to the charge. Carter puts the accusations, leaked to her by the district attorney's office, in her Page 1 story, sans Gallagher's response.

"It appears to me that in ethics . . . the difficulties and disagreements, of which history is full, are mainly due to a very simple cause: namely to the attempt to answer ques-

tions, without first discovering precisely what question it is which you desire to answer," wrote English philosopher George Edward Moore in 1903.

"Absence of Malice," shown to attorneys and journalists nationwide, is an accurate depiction of one-sided journalism, in which the writer clearly is guilty of not probing deeply enough into all facets of the story.

Nick Nolte experienced a similar situation as photographer Russell Price in the 1983 release "Under Fire," which chronicled the war in Nicaragua. In the film, Nolte is cajoled by the Sandinista rebels into taking an exclusive picture of their leader, Rafael. The hitch — Rafael is dead and the rebels want Price to "doctor" the picture so it appears as if the leader is still alive.

Says Price: "I'm a journalist. This has nothing to do with journalism."

The rebel leader's reply: "If Washington thinks Rafael is dead, they will ship the arms to (Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza)." Price, who has spent most of his time in Managua with the Sandinistas, debates his decision: "Do I go back and say I missed the biggest story in the war? Do I go back and say I saw Rafael stone-cold dead? Or, do I just say that we fell in love with the guerillas because their cause was sympathetic?"

Price decides to take the picture, which ends up on the cover of "Time," but he has second thoughts later. "Do you think we fell in love with too much?" asks fellow journalist Claire (Joanna Cassidy). "I'd do it again," is Price's reply.

Obviously, the problems of ethics in journalism are complex. There are no easy answers. And those who continue to proclaim the media irresponsible need to remind themselves of the difficult decisions editors must face every day.

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LETTER POLICY

The State Press encourages letters on any topic. To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed and double spaced.

Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be considered.

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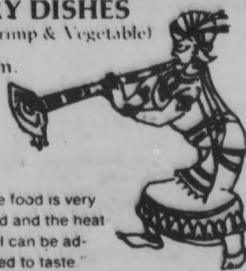
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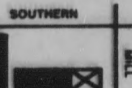
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Hayden

Book documents early life of Arizona senator

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

Interested in the early life of Arizona Sen. Carl Hayden, a University researcher will publish a book containing several of Hayden's letters recently discovered in Tempe.

Jack August, head of Field Collections and Oral History, said the letters were found in trunks in the Hayden home and have been given to him for editing for an upcoming book entitled, "Carl Hayden and the Politics of Water in the Southwest."

The papers were released to August through an agreement with the Hayden family and ASU.

"I was stunned as a researcher and a historian," August said.

The letters are a combination of Hayden's correspondence with his mother and family as well as letters written between relatives.

The focus of some of Hayden's letters is his recollection of life as a teen-ager attending Stanford University.

In one letter, Hayden wrote his mother saying he was "born" to be a politician and he could not "believe all the girls" on campus. He also mentioned his concern with water laws and reclamations.

"I will be a judge and see that they (water laws) are honestly executed," he wrote.

Hayden began his political career by running for student body president of Stanford.

"I don't see who can beat me for student president," Hayden wrote.

Hayden lost the election by one vote, and according to August, Hayden "ran scared after that and never lost another election again."

Hayden served in the U.S. Senate until the age of 90. August's interest in Hayden's life began while he worked for his doctorate at the University of New Mexico.

His research, a compilation of hours of work at the Lyndon Johnson, Harry Truman, J. Edgar Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt libraries, is funded by fellowship grants.

August's book on Hayden will be released in 1986.

"My main focus is on the 20th-century West," August said.

But, August said Hayden's work as a senator provoked his interest.

"He wasn't just an Arizona politician. He served the

West," he said. "But Arizona always came first.

"He was first and foremost concerned with water resource development," August said.

The letters August will use in production of the book were written between 1844 and 1911, but other works of the Hayden family also will be used. He also said parts of his dissertation will be contained in the book.

August said Hayden is one of the greatest politicians from

Arizona and he was labeled the "quiet workhorse of the Senate," often working seven days a week.

Hayden, a progressive Democrat, was liked by Arizona politicians from both sides of the spectrum, August said.

In a published interview with Howard Pyle, former Republican governor of Arizona, Pyle called Hayden a true "Jeffersonian Democrat," and said he thought Hayden was a great man.



Jack August poses next to a portrait of Carl Hayden when the politician was sheriff of Maricopa County in 1906.



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International Students Inc. will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave., for a time of international fellowship and a welcome by the Tempe mayor and the ASU student senate president. They also will have a Labor Day picnic from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at Daley Park.

First Congregational Church, 101 E. Sixth Street, Tempe, will hold its morning service, with a sermon by the Rev. Kenneth Falk, at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Arizona Federation of Teachers No. 2050 will hold its first membership meeting of the fall at noon Tuesday in the MU Santa Cruz Room 213. All University employees are welcome.

Association of Women's Active Return to Education (AWARE) will have a get-acquainted, brown-bag lunch for returning women students at noon Tuesday in the MU Yavapai Room.

ASU Pre-Law Club will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the MU Cochise Room 212 to sign up members, discuss semester events and hear a speaker discussing law school admission requirements.

PIES will sponsor a lecture from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Health Center Room 158. The topic will be "exploring negative messages which keep you unhappy with your body."

National International Students Association will hold a general organizational meeting for international students and Americans interested in

foreign cultures from 3 to 4:45 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room 222.

Student Athletic Board will hold a general meeting for students interested in joining at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the MU Pima Room.

ASU Soccer Club will begin fall tryouts at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Saguaro Field.

ASU Water Polo Club will hold its organizational and membership meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the MU Coconino Room 217 for anyone interested in playing.

Arizona Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Life Sciences 191 to plan trips to Sycamore Canyon, Lake Havasu and other sites.

College of Liberal Arts will present a series of lectures Tuesday through Thursday as part of the ASU Centennial. David Keightley will speak on the "Origins of the Chinese and Japanese Writing Systems" at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the MU South Pinal Room 215. Floyd Lounsbury will lecture on "Aztec, Mayan and North American Indian Languages" at 7:30 p.m. at the Heard Museum in Phoenix. On Thursday, three lectures will be presented in the MU South Pinal Room 215 as part of a conference on "Ancient and Medieval European Languages." Ronald Stroud will speak on the "Origins and Influence of Ancient Greek" at 9:30 a.m., Ruth and Winfred Lehmann will speak on "The Celtic Languages" at 11 a.m. and Elmer Antonsen will speak on "Runes and

Runestones" at 1:30 p.m.

MUAB Entertainment Committee will discuss upcoming semester events at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Graham Room.

International Student Office / Counseling and Consultation will present a "Getting to Know ASU" slide show and presentation on survival strategies for new international students at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Cochise Room 212.

Minority Affairs Board will hold an introductory meeting to review its history, purpose and goals and to recruit new members at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Apache Room 221.

Angel Flight Rush Reception will continue at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday on the third floor of Old Main Building.

PIES Student Health — Spirit of the Senses will meet at noon Thursday in the MU Cochise Room to hear Joanne Morris speak on Tai Chi Chuan, the ancient Chinese art of movement, which may reduce stress and increase vitality.

MUAB Fine Arts Committee will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in The MU Gila Room 214.

Mortar Board will hold a volleyball bash at El Dorado Park and dinner at Pancho's. Those interested should meet at the Cady Mall fountain at 4:30 p.m. Thursday and RSVP by calling 965-9119 or 965-8532.

Toastmasters will meet every Thursday at 5:15 p.m. to improve speak-

ing and leadership skills. Visitors are welcome.

ASU Transportation Club will meet at 3 p.m. Sept. 7 in the MU Mohave Room 222, to sign up members and to discuss rush week and events for the semester.

Student Life Office and Minority Recruitment are sponsoring receptions for minority students, staff and faculty. There will be a reception for Hispanic students, faculty and staff from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sept. 11, in the MU Arizona Room; a reception for black students, faculty and staff from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sept. 12, in the MU Alumni Lounge; and a reception for Native American students, faculty and staff from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sept. 13 in the MU Arizona Room.

College of Education Council will hold its rush party to get people acquainted with the council at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 13 in the Faculty Staff Lounge in Payne Hall B162.

Collage, a free public service provided by the **State Press** to announce meetings of legitimate campus organizations and clubs, is published every Tuesday and Friday. To be included, please obtain a Collage form at the **State Press** reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center. For Tuesday's paper the insert must be filed by 10 a.m. Monday and for Friday's paper the deadline is 10 a.m. Thursday. One item per event will be accepted. Collage entries are subject to editing due to space limitations or content.



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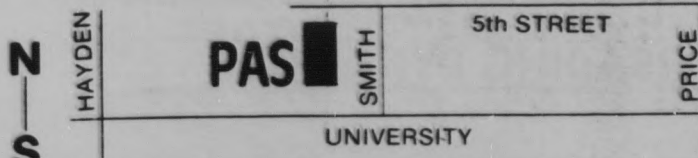
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Cave in

Rain-soaked roof collapses at Oklahoma discount store

DEL CITY, Okla. (AP) — Shoppers had only 30 seconds' warning before a rain-soaked roof collapsed Thursday at a discount department store, blowing people out of the front door and injuring at least 14, authorities said.

Five people might be missing after the accident at Wall's Bargain Center in this Oklahoma City suburb, a police department secretary said.

Jim Lowe, a spokesman at the store's home office in Shawnee, said people inside the 40,000-square-foot former bowling alley had a warning of "maybe 20 or 30 seconds at

most." Shoppers were blown out the front and others "crawled and ran out as the roof came down."

Lyn Cusic of the Del City Police Department said, "We have talked to a customer who believes there are between 10 and 20 people still inside." Cusic, though, estimated the number at five.

Lowe said the concrete- and steel-reinforced building was built in the 1950s. He said the shallow-arched roof was being tarred, but no structural work was involved and apparently no one was on the roof when it collapsed.

"We have no idea what happened," Lowe said. He said it was unknown if water from heavy thunderstorms the night before had caused damage.

An unidentified witness said "the east end of the roof just started crumbling and kind of worked toward the middle. The roof falling literally blew people out the front door."

Fourteen people — five men and nine women — were taken to Midwest City Hospital, but none was injured seriously enough to be admitted, said Gerry Larsen, the hospital's executive secretary. Victims' ages ranged from 4 to 69.

Officials advise Labor Day drivers of risk

Labor Day weekend is one of the least safe weekends of the year, according to officials at the Arizona Department of Public Safety.

It ranks with Memorial Day and the July Fourth as a time of maximum traffic on the roads and maximum opportunities for accidents.

Fatigue plays an important role in car crashes. Statistics show that most crashes occur at 4 p.m., in broad daylight, on dry roads and involve a single vehicle.

Lt. Col. Larry N. Thompson, chief of the Highway Patrol Bureau, advises those who plan to travel this holiday to get an early start.



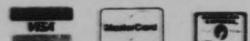
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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

SRP helps ASU student continue solar research

By SANDRA BOWERS
Contributing Writer

Thanks to Salt River Project, Douglas Nelson can continue his research in solar power.

The 28-year-old ASU graduate student recently won a \$1,000 scholarship to help develop a computer model of a solar cooling system.

The scholarship was awarded to Nelson, a doctoral candidate in the mechanical and aerospace engineering department, through SRP by the American Public Power Association (APPA).

SRP, a member of APPA, submitted Nelson's doctoral dissertation for the scholarship monies last year.

"This could be an important measure in the field of solar energy," said SRP engineering consultant R.F. Durning.

"Nelson's portion is to try to optimize the concept and make it more productive. Our job is to look over Nelson's shoulder every once in a while and report back to APPA."

Nelson's involvement with the solar cooling system consists of a small component.

"I'm trying to predict the performance of a glazed solar collector/regenerator," said Nelson.

Solar energy is collected and a liquid substance is regenerated, he said, adding that he is working on a computer program that will predict the performance of the cooling system.

"Ideally, you want the computer to tell you how to design the cooling system," he said. "The long-range goal of the entire project is to develop and research a more economical cooling system."

The system absorbs water vapor which produces the cooling effect," he said. "It will still use electricity, but much less," Nelson said.

With the help of Byard D. Wood, a professor in the mechanical and aerospace engineering department, Nelson will complete the project in May.

The results will be made available to 1,750 local electric utilities belonging to the APPA.

Nelson, who received his bachelor of science and master's degrees in mechanical engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, came to ASU to continue his studies in solar energy.

After the project is finished, Nelson said he plans to get a job or complete a doctorate in mechanical engineering.

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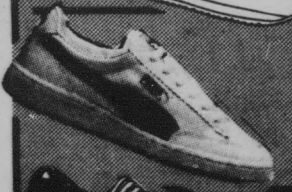
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Melon bust

Fraternity to raise money for disabled students

By SHERRY LOWE
Staff Writer

Adolph Coors Co. and Seven-Up are joining forces to support an ASU fraternity's watermelon bust in its drive to raise money for ASU's Disabled Student Services.

Mike Lizanich, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, said, "The fraternity could not afford to sponsor the watermelon bust alone."

Ten sororities will participate in the watermelon bust, which includes events ranging from the bottle cram to the seed spitting contest.

"In the bottle cram event, three girls from each sorority will have a 32-ounce bottle to fill by hand with watermelon," Lizanich said.

He said the seed spitting contest will be judged by how far a woman from each sorority can spit a watermelon seed.

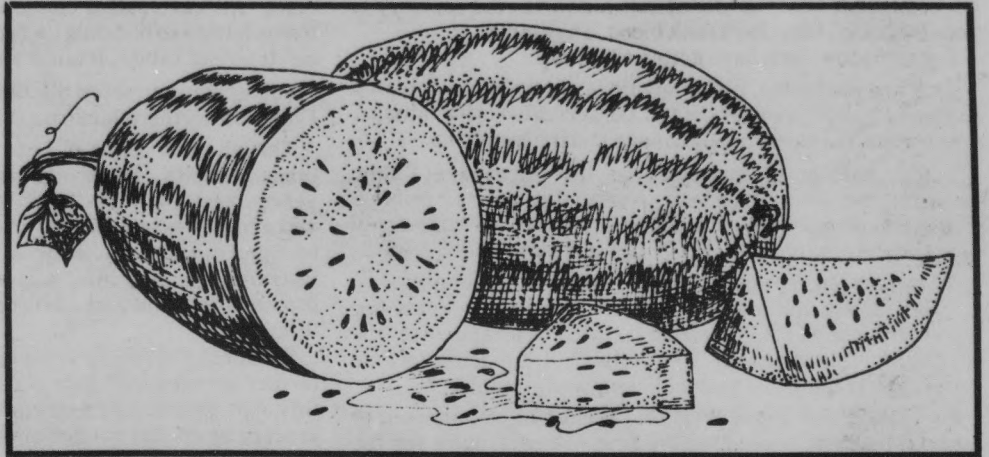
According to Lambda Chi Alpha Vice President Rich Macias, each sorority will pay an entry fee of \$50, which will be donated to Disabled Student Services.

Macias said the fraternity raised more than \$400 for Muscular Dystrophy last year.

This year, "We plan to raise over \$500 for sure, and possibly more," Macias said.

The events will be from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday on the field in front of ASU's Sahuaro Hall.

Approximately 400 ASU students are expected to attend the fifth annual philanthropic project.



Former security adviser blames rigidity for U.S.-Soviet impasse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brent Scowcroft, former U.S. national security adviser, is a cautious man, given to understatement. So when he says the Kremlin is suffering from unprecedented rigidity, it's something to consider.

Except possibly for a brief period after Stalin's death in 1953, until Malenkov clearly was aced out by Khrushchev, this is the first time that no "paramount leader" has been in charge, Scowcroft said recently.

And he attributes the current impasse in U.S.-Soviet relations more to "the kind of rigidities that have set in" than to the Kremlin's obvious distaste for Ronald Reagan, and the president's rhetoric and tactics.

Scowcroft, in Henry Kissinger's shadow during their White House years under President Nixon and Ford, has headed a blue-ribbon weapons commission for Reagan and tried to deliver at least one private letter for him to Konstantin Chernenko last March.

The Soviets shunted him off to a lesser official, and

Scowcroft flew home with an undelivered message and a freshened impression of the lack of communication between the two superpowers.

Interviewed in one of the two downtown offices in which he practices international consulting, sometimes in partnership with Kissinger, the retired Air Force general was gently critical of the way Reagan has approached the Soviets and the way decisions are made at the White House.

While Richard Nixon set out in a specific direction, Reagan's style is to "wait for things to come up to him," Scowcroft said.

Since just below Reagan, at the levels of Secretary of State George Shultz and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, there often is disagreement about policies, it is difficult to get issues to Reagan for a decision, he said.

But an even bigger problem, in the former White House official's view, is the situation in the Kremlin.

The rigidity that formed in Leonid Brezhnev's faltering

last years, spread with the "uncertainties and illness" of Yuri Andropov's brief, 15-month reign, now has hardened further under Chernenko, with a splitting up of functions adding to the problem, said Scowcroft.

Chernenko has not been seen in public in six weeks. U.S. officials are unable to explain his disappearance. Whether the reason is illness or political, "probably we are likely to see a fairly extended period of weak Soviet leadership, whatever happens to Chernenko," Scowcroft said.

The next leader is likely to come from the younger generation, waiting in the wings, said Scowcroft. This, he said, will usher in a period of readjustment and realignment of coalitions within the Kremlin and "might take some time to shake out."

"Probably, at least through the end of this decade," he said, "the chances we'll have another period like we had in the late '60s or early '70s with Brezhnev are slim," Scowcroft said. "I don't think that's particularly good."

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Bat man

Curator tries to save flying mammals

WASHINGTON (AP)— They developed "sonar" long before human engineers and their reproductive habits could help scientists study artificial insemination. And contrary to popular belief, they don't suck blood. They lap it.

But somehow, bats have gotten a bad rap.

Bats are profitable, clean, gentle, even cuddly, according to Merlin Tuttle, president of Bat Conservation International, who travels the world trying to save endangered bats.

Tuttle, curator of mammals at the Milwaukee Public Museum, has even eaten bats — stewed in coconut milk on Guam and chopped into batburger in Thailand — but he only dined on the creatures to please his hosts on scientific trips.

He singles out one species of bat as especially romantic.

"The female initiates the sex act when she enfolds her suitor with her wings," he wrote last year in an article for the magazine "International Wild Life." "Intimacies include prolonged whining and mutual licking and grooming."

Elsewhere, the World Wild Life Fund has just announced an investigation to produce the first over-all figure for the cash value that bats provide for spreading seeds and pollen for more than 130 kinds of plants, from cloves to the cactus used for making tequila. And bat droppings are used as fertilizer.

They don't really get entangled in people's hair, but a baby bat might land on a person's head in the early stages of learning to fly, Tuttle said. Bats are the only mamma that flies.

Tuttle disputes the notion that vampire bats suck human blood. He says reports of vampires go back to the earliest Spanish explorers of Latin America, the only place where they exist. The vampire sinks its sharp teeth into the fleshy parts of the body where the skin is thinnest. Tuttle thinks some unwary conquistador must have been sleeping outdoors without his socks and got bitten on the big toe.

Wilfried Schroeder, professor of neuro-biology at the Institute of Brain Research in Leipzig, East Germany, notes that, strictly speaking, the vampire bat does not suck blood, but laps it up. Since the true vampire is less than three inches long and weighs about an ounce it can absorb only about a tablespoonful.

Some human vampire victims did not realize they had been attacked until next morning, according to Schroeder, author of "The Lives of Bats."

But as many as 14 vampires have been seen on a single horse, and an animal can be bitten more than 30 times in a night. The bat's saliva contains a chemical that keeps blood from clotting so bleeding can go on for an hours. The vampire can transmit rabies, tetanus and other diseases.

Schroeder estimates the damage to cattle herds between Chile and northern Mexico at \$100 million a year.

Though other kinds of bats can also transmit rabies and other diseases, Tuttle claims that records going back 40 years show only 10 deaths in this country attributable to bats, and accuses exterminators of endangering many more lives by using dangerous chemicals against them. In April he was instrumental in getting a law enacted in Wisconsin which prohibits the sale and advertising of pesticides for bat control.

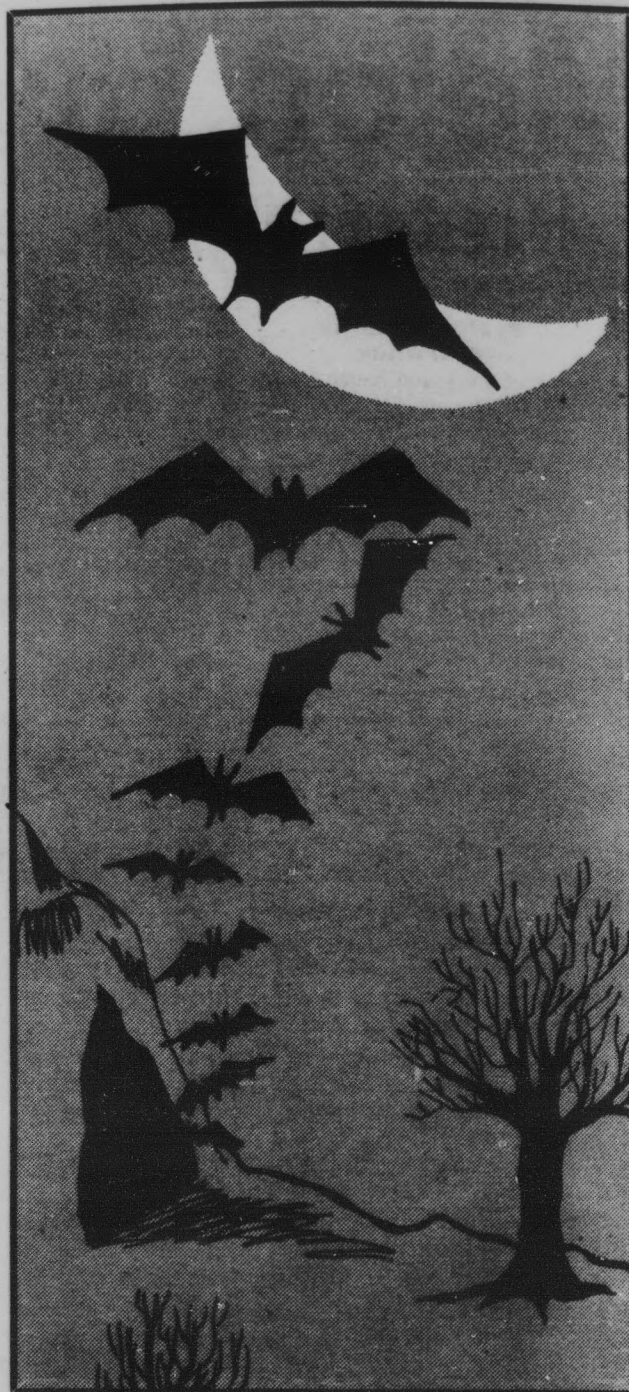
The month before he traveled to a farm in Kenya where a farmer accused fruit bats of destroying his mango crop, Tuttle got 31 bats of different kinds into a caged area, went to a grocery store and bought an assortment of unripe mangos, bannas, avacados, papayas and guavas. He found that although fruit bats normally eat their own weight in food every night, they would not touch the green stuff. When he brought ripe fruit they flew to meet him and grabbed it out of his hands.

His conclusion: the bats were eating only ripe or fallen fruit that could not be marketed anymore.

Many bats live on insects. Tuttle estimates that in the early 1960s there were 150 million free-tailed bats in the southwestern United States, eating about a quarter of a million tons of insects a year. He says all but a few have disappeared because of pesticides used by farmers.

Tuttle and Schroeder both emphasize the value of bats to scientists. Though not blind, bats do not see well. They preceded human engineers by thousands of years in working out their own systems of locating objects by sending out sound waves and bouncing them off objects — now known as sonar. They also can distinguish the forms and structures of those objects, an ability that may one day help blind humans.

The male bat's sperm can be preserved in the female for six months before she becomes pregnant. That is a peculiarity valuable in studying artificial insemination and birth control methods.



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Lebanese independence hero Gemayal buried

BIKFAYA, Lebanon (AP) — Pierre Gemayel, the powerful Christian leader whose death could further threaten Lebanon's chances to halt its civil war, was buried Thursday with the full honors of an independence hero.

Leading Moslem and Christian figures attended Gemayel's funeral in the public square of this mountaintop town in the Christian heartland northeast of Beirut. Thousands of people stood in silence as a Lebanese army military band played a dirge.

Within hours, heavy Christian Druse fighting was reported in the mountains east of Beirut.

Maronite Cardinal Mar Antonios Butros Khreish eulogized Gemayel as a man whose will was "as solid as the rocks of the Lebanese mountains." Although Khreish

also praised him as "one of Lebanon's boldest independence heroes," Gemayel's role in achieving the nation's 1943 independence from France was overshadowed by reminders of the civil war in which his Phalange Party militia has fought for nine years.

Many of the Moslems who came to offer condolences to his son, President Amin Gemayel, have supported Moslem militias in battles against the Phalangists. Pierre Gemayel was buried in a vault with a son and two grandchildren killed in civil war violence.

Gemayel, who died after a heart attack Wednesday at age 78, was laid to rest next to his son, Bashir, who was assassinated after his election as president in 1982. Also in the vault are the remains of two grandchildren — a 4-year-old girl killed in a car bombing in

1979 and a 15-year-old boy who died fighting in the early part of the civil war.

Etched into the marble of the family vault is the phrase "10,452 square kilometers," the slogan used by Bashir Gemayel to express his determination to reunite Lebanon.

Amin Gemayel looked tearful and weary as he kissed his father's firwood coffin before it was put in the vault.

Twice during the burial, and the funeral service that preceded it, unidentified jets flew over the town. Church bells tolled across the mountains flanking Bikfaya as the day closed.

In the capital 10 miles away, Christian East Beirut was shuttered in mourning for Gemayel. Life was normal in mostly Moslem West Beirut, although the state radio there hooked up with the Christian-owned radio stations for a live broadcast of

the funeral ceremonies.

Shortly after Gemayel's burial, heavy fighting broke out in the mountains east of Beirut. Military sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said Christian militiamen exchanged artillery and mortar fire with Druse fighters.

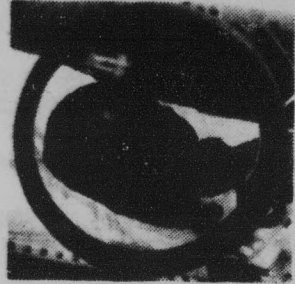
The Lebanese army garrison in the mountaintop town of Souk el-Gharb returned some fire directed at strategic positions, the sources said.

Police confirmed the outbreak of hostilities, but said no casualty figures were available.

Elsewhere in Lebanon, police said Phalangist and Druse militiamen battled with artillery and rocket launchers overnight south of Beirut.

No casualties were reported, and police said the fighting tapered off at daybreak.

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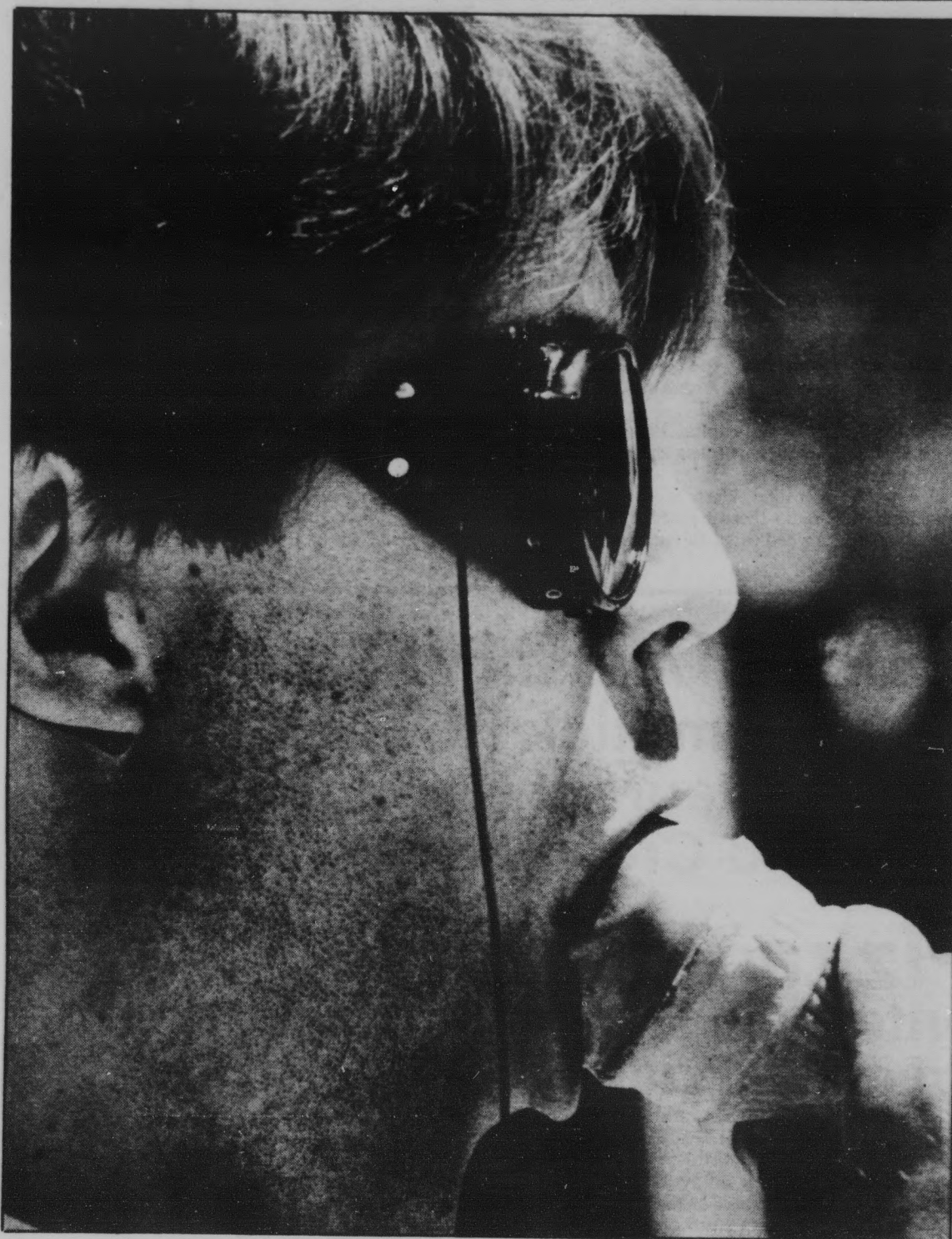
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Cone head

Crosby Engel, junior broadcasting major, licks a chocolate ice cream cone to cool him down from the heat Thursday.

Beat it

Musicians tune up for

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI
Staff Writer

It is nearly 110 degrees outside, and 250 band members wear sweat-soaked uniforms while they pound their legs for half a mile.

Before every home football game, the ASU band marches its way to Sun Devil Stadium from Gammage Center to play for the glory.

But, when 70,000 people begin to cheer, the musicians realize the struggle is worth it.

According to Band Director Robert Fleming, whose father and brother have a band-coaching record, every musician carries the Sun Devil pride.

"We have a great organization that is like a family who depend on each other," he said.

When Fleming came to ASU 11 years ago as an assistant director, there were only 120 band members. He described that band as "small and weak."

His first goal upon becoming director of the marching band in 1979 was to strengthen the level of performance, he said.

Fleming said the best way to accomplish this goal was by recruiting the best musicians he could find.

He began recruiting on his own by visiting high school football games around the Valley every Friday night.

"I think my presence to something special to them," Fleming said.

Steve Michael, a junior broad the French horn in the band for the

"We all have a common goal, victory," he said. "To be the best requ

Art Opmeer, a computer scie has played the baritone in the b

band plays to entertain the cr team win by building up excitme

"The coaches have started to make a difference in the game,"

Michael said whatever mome the band modifies.

"When we get the momentum Michael said, "That's the road to

Michael said there is no officia college bands across the countr

pared to and he has seen on t ing, the ASU band is one of the be

The musicians' dedication wa at band camp, a week-long tra

designed to familiarize new mem

Marching practice began at 7 in the afternoon and another mar

ing.

Channel 21 offers cha

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

For those who have found themselves in the position of having to choose between an English class and reruns of "I Love Lucy," a new alternative is being offered by KAET-TV, Channel 8. Students now are able to receive college credit by watching television.

The courses are offered through American Cable Channel 21 and KAET. Credit for courses can be received from ASU and Rio Salado Community College.

Channel 21 has been under KAET's control for a little more than a year.

Betty Craft, coordinator of University Media Systems, said students can watch programs on television and then make con-

tact with the professor who gives assignments and examinations, which are sent through the mail.

According to Craft, the cost of enrolling in the television courses is the same as the regular University fees.

Five classes are offered through Channel 21, and while courses such as English and math are not included, there is a possibility that more subjects will be available in the near future, she said.

The programs which are offered for credit include "Footsteps," a program dealing with parent-child relationships; "Beyond Words," a show on unspoken communication; "Home Gardening;" "Fitness in Living;" and "Computer Literacy," which

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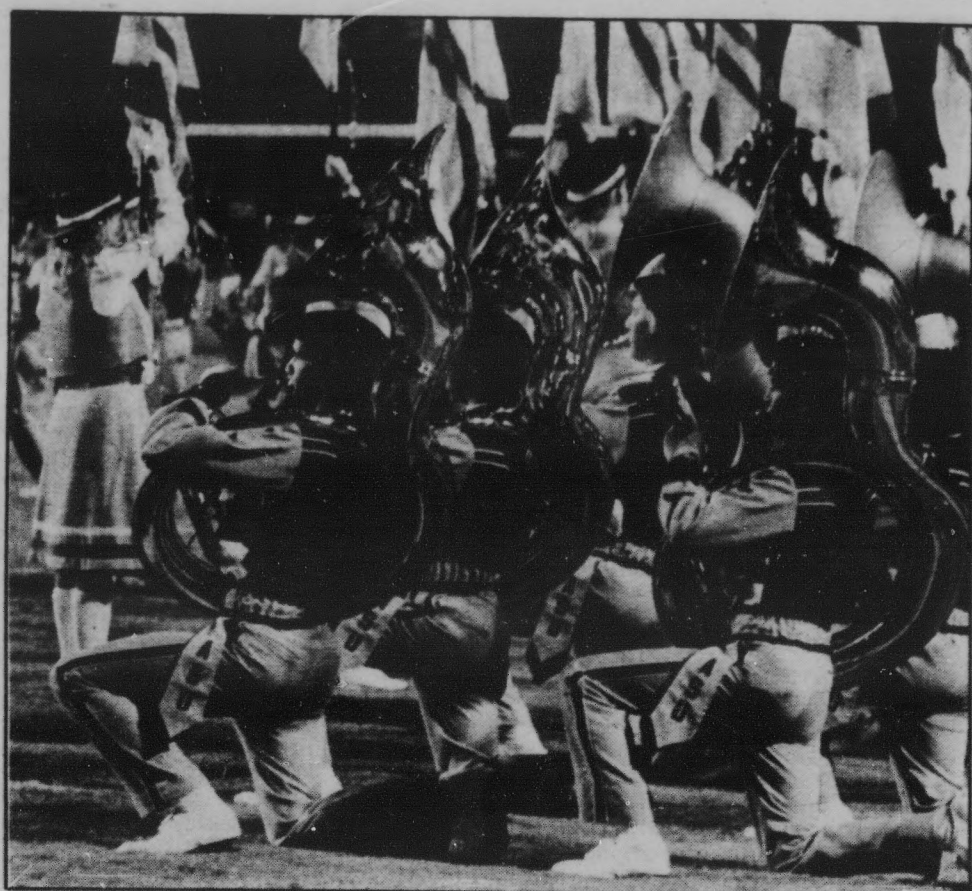
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...y presence to see them perform means special to them," Fleming said. ...el, a junior broadcasting major, has played in the band for three years. ...e a common goal, which is to be the best there. ...o be the best requires a dedicated staff." ...a computer science graduate student who ...baritone in the band for five years, said the ...entertain the crowd and help the football ...ilding up excitement. ...es have started to realize that the band can ...nce in the game," he said. ...whatever momentum the team generates, ...ies. ...et the momentum going, we can win games," ...That's the road to Pasadena." ...there is no official organization which ranks ...across the country. However, he said com- ...he has seen on television and when travel- ...and is one of the best. ...ns' dedication was expressed automatically ...a week-long training program primarily ...amiliarize new members. ...actice began at 7 a.m., with music practice ...n and another marching practice in the even-

Michael described the three practices as "breathless and sweaty." Once the regular school session begins, the band practices music and marching for 1½ each day. At Gammage, the band sets out for a five-hour show for every game scheduled. The musicians parade from Gammage Center to Sun Devil Stadium while simultaneously playing tunes. Upon entering the stadium, the band continues playing for the cheerleaders even after its members sit in the stands. After the game starts, half the band marches around the stadium playing songs, while other members continue to play in the stands. During halftime, the band is expected to perform a 6- to 12-minute show on the field. At the end of the game, while fans scramble out of the stadium to get to their cars, the band plays 15 minutes in concert formation in the stands. Each member needs to be physically and emotionally fit to be successful in the band, Fleming explained. "The biggest kick is when I see the sweat roll down their face with the expression of joy on their face and with the feeling that they've done their best," he said.



The ASU Sun Devil Marching Band graced the football field with its presence at all of the home games last season. Staff photo by Steve Henson

chance to earn credit while watching TV

...r who gives ...ions, which are ...st of enrolling in ...e same as the ...through Channel ...as English and ...e is a possibility ...available in the ...ffered for credit ...rogram dealing ...ships: "Beyond ...en communica- ...Fitness in Liv- ...teracy," which



Beth Brand is one of many ASU students who control the air waves of Channel 21. Brand is a senior in broadcasting. Staff photo by Michael Conner

teaches viewers a language program for computers. Most of the programs on the cable channel are the same as those broadcast on KAET, Craft said. "The only show not offered by KAET is 'Fitness in Living,'" she said. "It gives a lot of people who work or can't get to campus, or who are kept at home, the opportunity to take some college classes," said Craft. Programming for both stations is done at KAET, according to Tom Shannon, programming manager at KAET. "The programming and schedules all originate here at KAET," Shannon said. "But we don't produce all of the programs. Programs are offered to us from other stations and supplied from different courses."

Channel 21 was dedicated to ASU for the purpose of composing an educational station, Shannon said. He said KAET is attempting to place its programs on other cable systems in the Valley. Financial support for the advertising-free station comes mainly from ASU, Shannon said. Channel 21 received \$40,000 from ASU when it began broadcasting about a year ago. "Down the line we are looking for support from Maricopa Community Colleges," he said. "I think that television will enable people to take courses they couldn't otherwise get. It will bring people back to the University," Craft said. "It is a good way to introduce someone to courses who perhaps has been out of school a while."

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Shuttle

Discovery launched after numerous setbacks

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery finally got off the ground Thursday, beautifully and flawlessly. Its crew launched a communications satellite attached to the same kind of rocket motor that sent two earlier satellites into useless orbits.

After three postponements, Discovery's crew had to endure yet another wait for liftoff — seven minutes this time — because a private plane was circling offshore for a close, but hazardous, view of the launch.

It was chased out of the air by an Air Force plane and the Federal Aviation Administration said it would take action against the pilot.

"We are happy the orbiter and its crew finally left town," said Bob Sieck, launch director. "The launch team is ecstatic. The only way to get over an abort and two postponements is to have a successful launch."

Cmdr. Henry W. Hartsfield, 50, and pilot Michael Coats, 38, began checking out the new ship's systems as soon as they reached orbit 184 miles above Earth.

The rocket was timed to ignite 45 minutes after the satellite, spinning at 50 rpm for stability, and was ejected with springs from Discovery's cargo bay.

The shuttle was over the equator, southwest of Hawaii at the time, and anxious controllers on the ground would not know until after the firing over the Indian Ocean whether the launch was successful this time.

Among the crew of six was America's second female astronaut, Judy Resnik.

"The Earth looks great," she radioed to the ground. Flight director Gary Coen said there were a few first-flight problems, all minor. Several instruments didn't work properly, two recorders were overheating, an antenna was working only intermittently or not at all, and one computer screen was dark.

"None of these things really affect mission capability," he said. "The vehicle is working just fine."

Resnik, 35, tested the shuttle's robot arm and checked out an experimental solar sail, while industry engineer Charles Walker, 36, NASA's first paying customer, warmed up the equipment he will use during the six-day flight to manufacture a hormone.

On Saturday, the shuttle crew will launch another satellite using the troublesome PAM for American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

A third satellite, using a different kind of booster to get into a geosynchronous orbit, will be ejected from the shuttle on Friday for Hughes Communications Services, which will lease it to the Navy.

NASA earns \$37 million for delivering the payloads to orbit. It's a losing proposition, since each shuttle flight costs between \$125 and \$150 million.

'High tech, not high taxes,' Reagan says

GREENBELT, Md. (AP) — President Reagan, weaving his re-election themes into an address on space technology, said to NASA employees Thursday that he favors "high tech, not high taxes."

In a speech at the Goddard Space Flight Center in this Washington suburb, the president repeatedly denounced "dreary souls who lacked the vision to support your efforts" and a "fraternity of pessimists," but never said whom he was talking about.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speaks refused to elaborate, except to say Reagan was not labeling Democratic challenger Walter Mondale a "dreary soul."

But there was no mistaking that Reagan's reference to taxes was a ver-

bal swipe at Mondale, who maintains a post-election tax increase will occur no matter who wins the presidential election. Mondale says he will raise taxes to cut the huge federal deficit and insists Reagan will too, though he'll keep it a secret until after the election.

"High technology is born from the capital, and more capital will require continued incentives for risk-taking and investment, not tax increases which will stifle growth," the president said several hours after the space shuttle Discovery was launched following a 24-hour delay.

"We support high tech, not high taxes," said Reagan, who has maintained he would raise taxes only as a last resort. "The federal government must constantly endeavor to strengthen the

private economy, while supporting research and development, particularly in universities, to train tomorrow's industrial and academic scientists and engineers."

Though the speech was intended to highlight the benefits to society of space-age technology, it also touched on most of Reagan's campaign themes: patriotism, heroism, Republican optimism vs. what he calls Democratic pessimism, and his opposition to a tax increase.

Reagan said that a "fraternity of pessimists," who today insist strong growth will ignite high inflation, are looking at abstract statistics, theories and models, not the reality of a changing world.

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'Canners' make a living from strangers' garbage

ATLANTA (AP) — Rick and Cherokee are the envy of their peers. They make decent money, wear designer clothes and own more watches than a jewelry store.

They are "canners," members of a population of scroungers who collect aluminum cans.

The \$150-\$200 a week the two young men earn affords them lifestyles that are luxurious by the standards of many of their peers.

Rick and Cherokee, the only names by which they say they are known, live under a bridge. Their place is furnished — and their designer wear salvaged — from large trash bins behind bars and middle-class apartment complexes.

"Some people think we'll just crawl right into a dumpster," said Rick, who wears a Sasson shirt. "That ain't so. I look it over and if I see maggots — even if the dumpster's full of cans — don't want it. I got standards."

No one knows how many canners there are in Atlanta. They tend to blend into the street scene, part of the city that is seen but seldom noticed.

"The competition's gotten bad," Rick told *The Atlanta Constitution*.

Rick and Cherokee used to work Ponce de Leon Avenue in the inner city, but moved out when they figured there were 200 canners in the neighborhood.

Now they scavenge in a close-in suburb, leaving their lair at daybreak and walking a 10-mile route.

Rick, a former fruit picker from Florida, has to slow down for his older companion, who limps badly from injuries he says he suffered when he stepped on a land mine in Vietnam. By 1:30 p.m., when the nearest recycling center opens, they sell their catch.

Their home is a sort of alfresco split-level above a north Atlanta creek. In the basement, a sandbar, they sit and fish. The next level, atop a clay bank, is their living room, with lawn chairs and crate furniture.

There's a cast-iron cooker, a collection of comics and a battery-powered television.

The top level, a strip of soil above a bank of crushed rock, is a sort of walk-in closet, with clothes hanging from steel supports and the inner edge of the bridge girders serving as shelves.

"We do OK," Rick says. "We eat out sometimes and we ain't never been broke. Our overhead is low, you might say."

To enjoy the lifestyle to which they've become accustomed, the two men need to retrieve about 400 pounds of cans a week. At times it's easy.

"The two best seasons are Thanksgiving to Christmas and the spring, when they have the Arts Festival at Piedmont Park," Cherokee says.

In other seasons, canning is tough. They've picked cans out of the snow.

On occasion, they've even argued with people who produced the rubbish that provides their livelihood.

"Women yell at me for poking through their garbage," Cherokee says, "and I ask what the problem is. 'Is there anything personal there?' They say all their garbage is personal, and I say, 'Well, why ain't it in your house then? Lady, I don't want your old love letters. I want your cans. I'm just a man trying to make a penny.'"

Rick nods in agreement.

"I call this a job," he says. "It's harder work than working."

Tests reveal students economically 'illiterate'

NEW YORK (AP) — In a test of 15,000 junior high school students, only 23 percent could identify capitalism, and only one in two could differentiate between economies of the United States and the Soviet Union.

Not surprising, said the Joint Council on Economic Education, which cites that figure. It claims that only 26.4 percent of secondary schools offer even one economics course, and that only 13 states require high school economics.

Economic illiteracy is more

understandable, it goes on to say, when you learn that only half of all high school social studies teachers have had an economics course.

So, it was with gratitude that the various groups concerned about economic ignorance welcomed the selection in April of an assertive, vocal high school economics instructor as National Teacher of the Year.

Sherleen Sisney has made an issue out of the economic literacy gap, saying people cannot be familiar with their own

world or vote intelligently if they fail to understand economic concepts.

To her classes in Ballard High School in Louisville, Ky., she has invited many real-world figures — bankers and business people, for example — to act as teachers.

She turns passive students into participants with debates, seminars, guest speakers, discussions and simulation games in which students assume the roles of bankers, businessmen and others.

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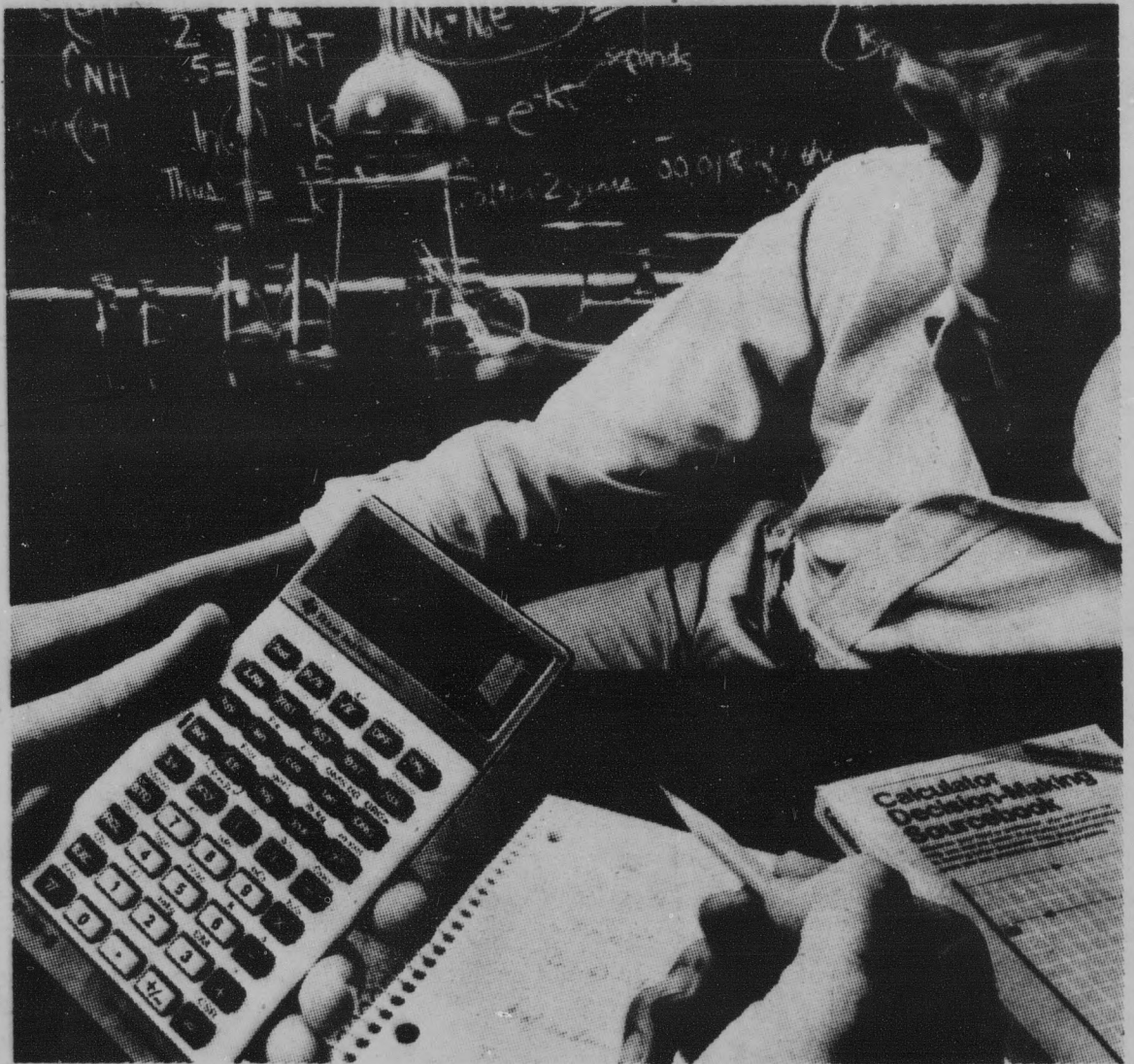
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Morris says penalties won't hurt this year

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

Although the Pac-10 Conference has forced the forfeiture of five grants-in-aid in the ASU track and field program, the action will not directly affect this year's team, new head coach Frank Morris said.

The conference placed ASU on probation for a two-year period beginning Aug. 22 for violating several conference rules, Pac-10 Executive Director Thomas C. Hansen announced Wednesday.

ASU had been limited to 12 track and field grants for the 1982-83 season, but was found to have exceeded that limit slightly, Hansen said. Also, three ASU track athletes were found to have their financial aid improperly reduced by the ASU track program in an attempt to reach the conference limit.

The probation will require the team to reduce its number of grants to 11 in 1984-85

and 12 in 1985-86. The NCAA limit is 14.

The track program already has allotted 11.35 grants for the upcoming season and will have to reduce the fraction to meet conference requirements, Morris said.

Hired as an assistant coach last year under since-resigned head coach Len Miller, Morris said he was not aware of the violations when he first arrived at ASU.

"I learned of it along the way and I knew there was going to be problems," said Morris. "I expected some sort of penalty."

Morris, who said he was in no position to do anything about the violations, said the penalty will not detract from the team's performance this year.

"It's not going to take away from our track program this year," he said. "We're going to be exciting and we're going to be running on six cylinders."

"The ASU program and our athletes will suffer the most from this decision," the coach said. "We will have to limit our scholarships and change our recruiting process. Our recruiting won't be as effective in the future."

Although ASU clearly broke conference rules, Morris believes the Pac-10's punishment was too stringent.

"I think the penalty was too severe," said Morris. "On the other hand, I don't know the reasoning behind it and I'm in no position to judge the decision."

Morris will not alter his game plan next spring to compensate for the setback in recruiting, he said.

"I'm not going to abuse the team this year and make them work extra hard to make up for the deficit," he said. "But we're still going to be strong in dual meets, the Pac-10s and at the NCAA finals."

Quarterback fight ends;
Van Raaphorst is the manBy JERRY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

Last season, the biggest disagreement among ASU football fans was who should play quarterback. Would it be Todd Hons or Sandy Osiecki?

The battle raged on even after coach Darryl Rogers had decided Hons would be his man. Booming from disgruntled fans filled Sun Devil Stadium to reveal some fans didn't agree.

The graduation of both Hons and Osiecki made Roger's choice for signal caller this season an easier one. The pick was made during spring ball.

ASU's quarterback is Jeff Van Raaphorst. Despite never having thrown a pass in a major college game, the 6-foot-2, 204-pound sophomore has the confidence of his teammates, not to mention himself.

"I have no worries about my lack of experience," Van Raaphorst said. "I have a fantastic supporting cast and they make my job a lot easier."

"When you have backs like Darryl Clack, Channing Williams, and Mike Crawford, and receivers like Doug Allen and Paul Day, the quarterback is really in a comfortable position," Van Raaphorst said. "And my offensive line is just about the best you'll ever see."

A 1982 graduate of Grossmont High School in El Cajon, Calif., Van Raaphorst earned nine letters in three sports and was named to "Blue Chip" magazine's All-America squad.

Van Raaphorst said his style of play was patterned after those of heroes Neil Lomax of the St. Louis Cardinals and Dan Fouts of the San Diego Chargers.

"They were the quarterbacks I wanted to emulate when I was in high school," Van Raaphorst said. "I liked Steve Young (of USFL's Los Angeles Express) a lot, too. They all had the same type of style when they were in college."

Van Raaphorst called last season "frustrating" as the Devils sagged to a 6-4-1 season. He said his role as No. 3 quarterback may have given him an opportunity to

put the situation into perspective.

"Every team has its peaks and valleys," Van Raaphorst said. "We hit a peak in the USC game (a 34-14 ASU victory) and then started to slide the next week against Washington State (a 31-21 Devil loss). We had WSU down 14-0 in the first quarter and we let them get back into it."

"From then on, we had a tough time."

But Van Raaphorst promises new things from the 1984 Sun Devils, particularly on offense.

"This team will throw the ball downfield," Van Raaphorst said. We will audible a lot at the line of scrimmage, and we will try to open things up.

"If I had to play defense against ASU, I would have a lot of trouble," Van Raaphorst said. "We are loaded at every position. Where do you stop us? Our running game is explosive, and our passing game will be, too. I'm glad I don't have that problem."

On the other side of the ball, Van Raaphorst is encouraged by what he sees defensively.

"I would rather play against any defense in the country than my own," Van Raaphorst said. "They throw everything at you — blitzes, man-to-mans and zones. The coaches tell us we're facing the best defense that we will see all year when we scrimmage."

As for his inexperience, Van Raaphorst said he has no qualms about playing in front of huge crowds.

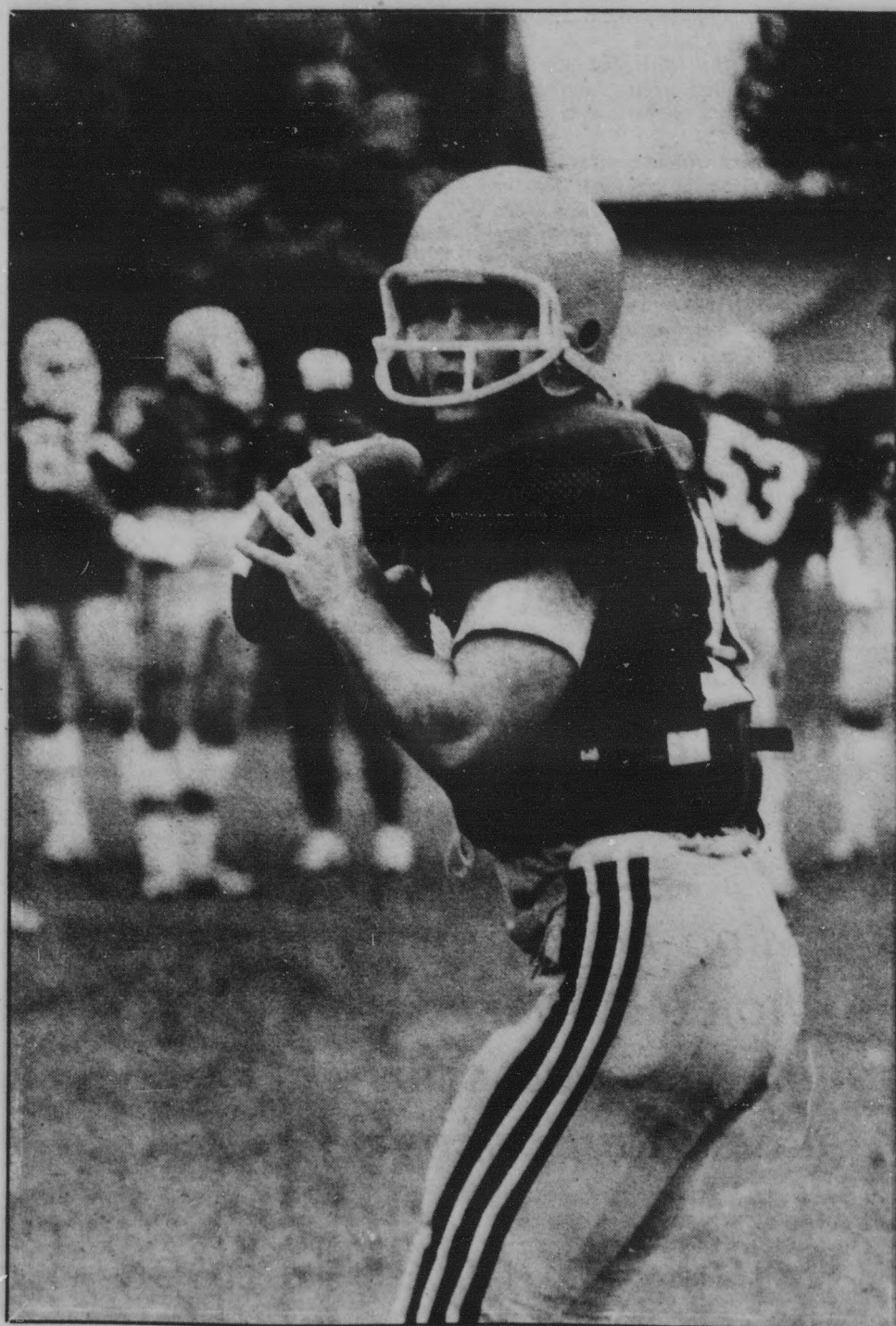
"That won't bother me," Van Raaphorst said. "I just have to keep from getting too excited. I play my best when I block out the crowd and do my job."

Although most Sun Devil players look forward to the final game of the season with the U of A, Van Raaphorst prefers the games against the University of California and Stanford, which are located near his hometown.

"I like to play well in front of the fans back home," Van Raaphorst said. "It gives me an extra pump of Adrenalin to play there."

Quarterback fight ends;

Van Raaphorst is the man



Staff photo by Michael Conner
Jeff Van Raaphorst sets to throw a pass at Camp Tontozona last week. Van Raaphorst will start at quarterback for ASU

Freak accident puts McDowell's debut as Ranger on hold

By ANDREA HEISLER
Sports Writer

A freak kitchen accident has given Oddibe McDowell an unplanned vacation from his baseball career.

McDowell, 22, broke a finger Aug. 9 in his Hollywood, Fla., home, but says the injury, which he considers minor, is giving him a chance to rest.

After two All-American seasons at ASU, a chance to play in the College World Series and selection as one of three players named unanimously to the 1984 Olympic baseball team, he's on his way to the Florida Instructional League as the Texas Rangers' No. 1 draft pick.

The star center fielder hit .280 with three home runs in the games, including two in a contest against Italy. But his hot bat and defensive gems from the Dodger Stadium outfield weren't quite enough to clinch the gold for the highly favored U.S. squad.

The United States had to settle for the silver, with Japan taking first place honors in the first large-scale baseball exhibition in Olympic history.

"We were really disappointed, as I'm sure the fans were, especially since we were predicted to win," McDowell said.

"But, it was a great experience for me . . . the Olympics are once in a lifetime. Japan

had a good team and we just didn't have our bats."

As for the future of Olympic baseball, McDowell said exhibition attendance (50,000-plus) was a good indication the sport may catch on as a regular Olympic event. Whether it appears at the 1988 Games in Seoul, South Korea, remains to be seen.

But, for Oddibe McDowell, a baseball game is a baseball game . . . Olympic, college or professional, and he is anxious to do what he does best.

"I'm going to the Instructional League in September and then wherever they send me," he said. "Hopefully, within a year and a half, I'll be in the majors . . . playing the kind of ball Oddibe can play."



Oddibe McDowell takes his turn at the plate during the Olympics

Rogers puts finishing touches on Devil squad

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

With only one week of practice remaining until the Sept. 8 season opener against Oklahoma State, head football coach Darryl Rogers has been putting final touches on a long preparation which began last spring.

Working out 2½ hours daily under the lights this week, the squad returned Sunday from what Rogers termed as a successful Camp Tontozona.

"We had good work from our people and our attitude was excellent," said Rogers. "But since I've been here we've never had a bad attitude at Tontozona."

The good attitude comes as no surprise to Rogers. Spring training impressed him so much, he ended the drills a week early.

Rogers extended Camp Tontozona this fall, however. For the first time in his five-year term at ASU, Rogers ran a 10-day camp rather than the normal seven.

Rogers said the extra three days came in handy this year, compensating for lost practice time due to rain.

"One thing you've got to remember about Tontozona," said Rogers, "is that you get a lot of rain and it slows some of your practices down. But it also gives you some breaks that you may have needed but didn't realize."

"One thing in the rain, you are very susceptible to pulled groins and pulled hamstrings. But that happens every year, even when it's dry."

This year Rogers will be confronted with filling two key offensive positions. Quarterback Todd Hons and tight end Don Kern, last year's leading receiver, both have graduated.

With only five starters returning on the offensive side, depth presents an obvious problem. Starting quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst's college career includes only a few handoffs, while the four tight end candidates have combined for just three pass receptions at ASU.

The offensive line had been targeted as one area lacking depth. But Rogers has been impressed with the line's improvement.

"You never have enough offensive linemen," said Rogers. "You're never big enough, strong enough or fast enough for what you want. The progress has been good but it sure as heck isn't the progress we want to play a game with yet."

Rogers also sees talent coming together in the backfield.

"They all impress you in certain areas," said Rogers. "It's a situation where you try and combine the things that they do best and work with them from that point."

Three freshmen running backs, Anthony Parker, Darryl Harris and Darrell Rosette, left notable impressions on Rogers and could possibly see good playing time this year if the opportunity arises.

Last Saturday, the offense took on the defense in Tontozona's main scrimmage. Understandably, the defense prevailed.

"The defense is always further ahead of the offense this early," said Rogers. "They're always ahead for about two to three games generally speaking. Our defense is an experienced defense so they're a little further advanced than other teams that don't have the experience."

"It's difficult to access where we are at this point (offensively) because we haven't played anybody but ourselves," said Rogers. "I really can't give a true evaluation of this offense because I have nothing to gauge it with."

Defensively, Rogers sees a strong squad forming. Leading the Pac-10 in defense last year, the Sun Devils are returning 20 of 22 defensive players.

"I don't have any qualms about the defense right now," said Rogers, "but they haven't played anybody besides our offense."

The defensive line, comprised mostly of underclassmen, appears to be solid, Rogers said.

"Down the road, this group will be as good as any we've ever had. Without a doubt, they will equal what we did two years ago (when the Sun Devils finished 10-2)."

All of last year's starting linebackers will return with the exception of Billy Robinson,

who is academically ineligible to play this season.

"The best thing about the linebacking core," said Rogers, "is you've got some experience — (Jimmy) Williams, (Greg) Battle and (Willie) Green. That's a lot of experience."

The three inside backers have nine years of experience between them at ASU.

Despite Rogers' optimism on the linemen and linebackers, he believes the secondary will shine the brightest.

"I think we're a much better secondary than last year," said Rogers. "I really do. I think Bruce Hill has had an excellent camp and Mario (Montgomery) also had a good camp."

"Eric Allen got hurt in the scrimmage, but if he hadn't he may have ended up star-

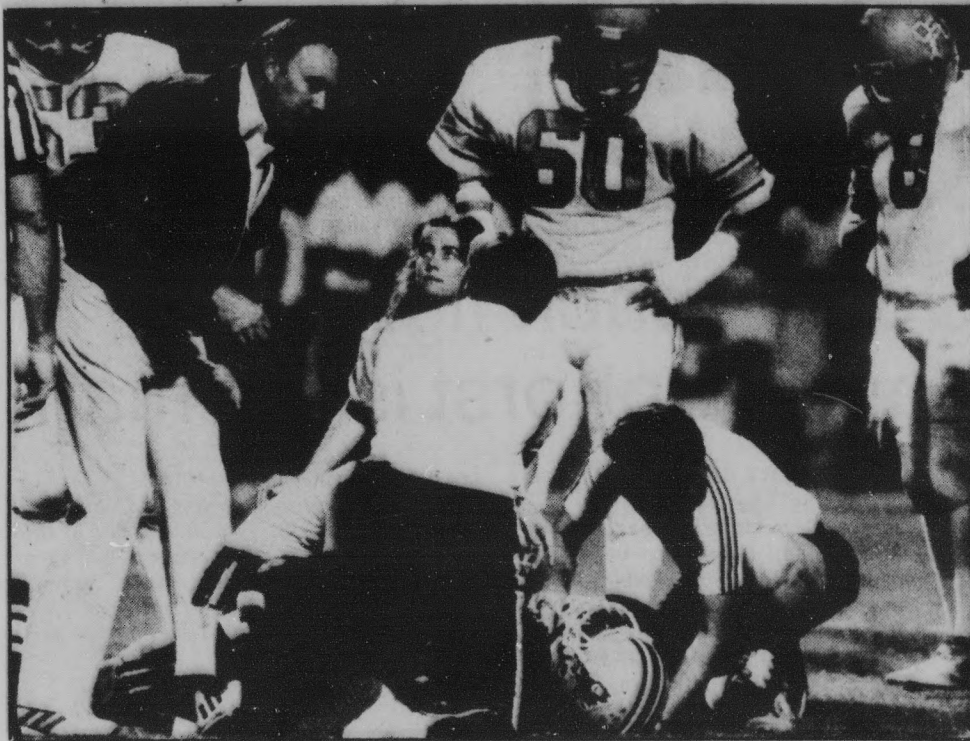
ting in place of one of those guys.

"At safety, Darrin Willis has done very well, but so has David Fulcher. Nate King, Dale Bill Walton and Vince Adams all are playing better than they ever have, so the safety position has greater depth than at corner."

Last year, a potentially strong but young Sun Devil club dropped three games in the final minute. Fifty-four seconds separated the 6-4-1 Devils from a 9-1-1 season.

"With the experience we have this year, we're hoping we won't get into those situations where we get into trouble," said Rogers. "We're hoping that, because of the experience, we'll make the big play."

"We're hoping that we'll be far enough ahead that they can't beat us in the last minute."



ASU coach Darryl Rogers shows concern over a fallen Sun Devil in last year's game against Oregon State.

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Graven must prove value to coaches once again

BY JERRY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

Tight Safety Kevin Graven seems bent on making life tough for himself.

Graven found himself low-man on the depth charts last spring, but he played well enough during Camp Tontozona's fall scrimmage and the early part of the regular season to break into the starting lineup midway through the year.

He started five games by season's end, racking up 42 total tackles and three quarterback sacks in the process.

This spring Graven, a 5-foot-11, 191 pound junior from St. Edward High School in Cleveland, Ohio, slipped down the totem pole again, and found himself in a familiar position — on the outside looking in.

"We have added strength to our defense and mental toughness as well," Graven said. "Last year we were soft on the run. Against UCLA, we couldn't stop them when they came at us. They scored 16 points by running the ball right down our throats. You won't be able to do that this year."

Although Graven didn't feel the defense was tired during the final stages of last season, he said an improved offense will be beneficial to his side of the ball this year.

"We know the offense will be able to get that extra first to keep the drive going," Graven said. "We have a lot of good people that can do the job. They have some new faces and they have stayed away from injuries so far."

Graven: 'I hate the U of A. I hate them more than any other team I've played against. The loss last season hurt me a lot and we have promised ourselves it won't happen again.'

"When you have people like David Fulcher and Dale Walton playing in front of you, the road really looks tough," Graven said. "There isn't anyone around who does a job better than those guys."

"I didn't have a fantastic spring; for some reason I have never played well in the spring," Graven said. "But I knew I would have a tough hill to climb again this year, and think I can do it. Fall practice is the time to show the coaches what you have. That's when they make the decision about who will be playing."

Graven, named the most improved player for his performance during the 1983 season, said that a year's experience has given the Sun Devil defense an added dimension going into 1984.

ASU's schedule of eight home games should be an asset to the team, but Graven said he would like to have a few more road games as well.

"We'd like to go on more trips than we do," Graven said. "But we play well at home, and it's to our advantage to have that many home games."

As with many players, Graven holds a special place in his heart for the final game of the season in Tucson.

"I hate the U of A," Graven said. "I hate them more than any other team I've played against. The loss last season hurt me a lot and we have promised ourselves it won't happen again."

"We're going to get our revenge."



State Press file photo

Kevin Graven hopes to be a regular contributor in the ASU defensive backfield this season.

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Patterson joins list of experienced cage coaches

By STEVE RICHMAN
Sports Writer

Finding highly qualified people to coach at the major college level is always a difficult job, but luckily for the ASU men's basketball team, they have been able to find such people.

New assistant coach Steve Patterson comes to ASU, joining the list of such names as Henry Bibby, Doug Collins and Garfield Heard, all former professional basketball players who have assisted head coach Bob Weinbauer.

Patterson's credentials prove he is no stranger to the sport of basketball.

While playing for the UCLA Bruins under John Wooden, Patterson was part of the national championship teams of 1969, 1970 and 1971.

In his sophomore year, 1969, he backed up a fellow named Lew Alcindor, more commonly known as Kareem Abdul Jabaar. In his final two seasons, he was the starting center on the championship teams.

After his years at UCLA, Patterson was drafted by the Cleveland Cavaliers in 1971. He played four years for the Cavs before being traded to the Chicago Bulls in 1975.

Like many Americans, Patterson decided to travel abroad and play in the Italian basketball league. He played one year in Bologna, Italy, and, according to Patterson, was a "big star."

While he had a good time playing in Italy, Patterson was quick to point out the difference in competition.

"The major difference between basketball in the U.S. and basketball in Italy is the quality of the players," Patterson said. "Most teams in Italy would be comparable to a major college team in the United States."

In 1977, Patterson decided to quit basketball and pursue other interests.

"I basically got burned out on basketball," Patterson said. "Also because I am only 6 feet 9 inches and 225 pounds, playing was beginning to be a real grind. The traveling and problems with my position (center) took the fun out of the game."

After basketball, Patterson got his contractor's license in Sonoma County, Calif., and pursued that for almost four years. He got a lot of satisfaction out of that job; however, he missed the competition and comradery of basketball too much so he returned to the sport in 1981 as assistant coach at Santa Rosa Junior College.

Weinbauer: 'Steve's knowledge will help our big men in their offensive and defensive positioning skills.'

After one year at Santa Rosa, Patterson moved to the assistant coaching job at Sonoma State in 1982. In 1983, he returned to Santa Rosa to take over as head coach. That team finished with a record of 18-13, better than anyone had expected.

"I was very proud of our accomplishments," Patterson said. "I had only hoped to win half the games, but we did much better than that."

With that successful season under his belt, Patterson was contacted by Bobby, his former teammate at UCLA, and was offered the coaching job at ASU.

"I couldn't pass up the opportunity to come and coach at a major college basketball program," Patterson said. "This job will be an invaluable experience for me."

Patterson also is very happy to be able to coach alongside Weinbauer.

"Bob is the main reason for me being here," Patterson said. "He is dynamic and bright and is, in my opinion, a first-class man."

According to Weinbauer, Patterson will be a great asset to the team.

"Steve comes to our team in a very important situation," Weinbauer said. "Because he was a center, he will be able to contribute an added dimension to our team. Steve's knowledge will help our 'big men' in their offensive and defensive positioning skills."

Patterson's responsibilities will include scouting and evaluating possible recruits, scouting opponents and teaching ASU's forwards and centers, most notably Jim Dines, Phil McKinney and Jon Taylor.

In addition to his basketball contributions, Patterson feels that coaches affect the players in other ways as well.

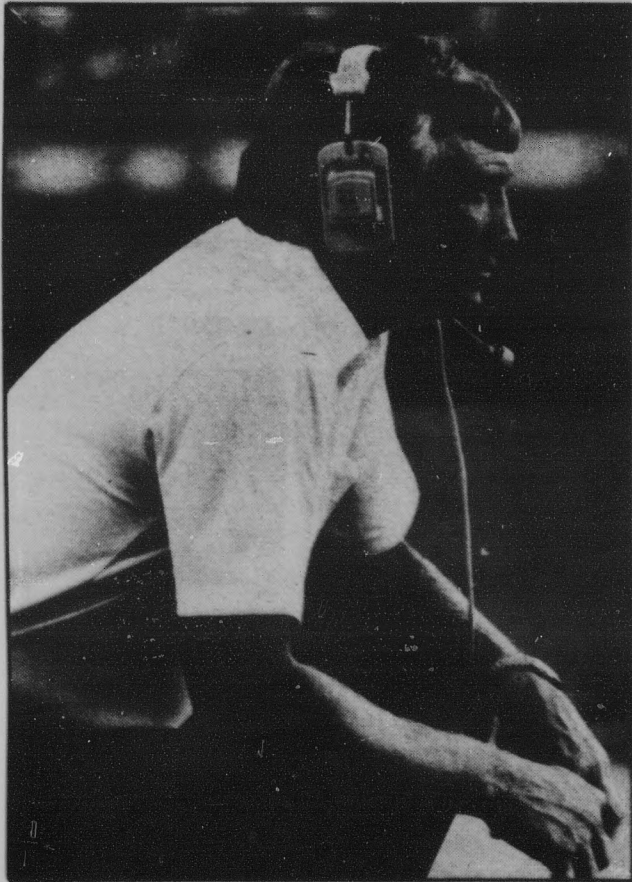
"I want to make significant contributions in other ways besides just basketball," Patterson said. "We as coaches have a big influence on the players and we should teach values as well as basketball."

When asked about the possibility of returning to professional basketball as a coach, Patterson quickly rejected the idea.

"I believe that college basketball is far more exciting than professional basketball," Patterson said. "Despite the inexperience of the kids, they are very enthusiastic and willing to learn."

Communication is very important between the coaches and the players and Weinbauer is very happy with Patterson's past coaching experiences.

"Steve had a great record in his coaching days at Santa Rosa and Sonoma State," Weinbauer said. "He likes working with kids and relates well to them. His vast knowledge of basketball will prove to be a great asset to our team."



Arizona coach Larry Smith is not overlooking Fresno State in the Wildcats opener on Saturday.

Wildcat coach wary of Fresno State; loss two years ago difficult to forget

TUCSON (AP) — Fresno State Coach Jim Sweeney says he hopes Arizona doesn't embarrass his football team during their season opener Saturday night. Arizona coach Larry Smith said Sweeney is just "blowing smoke."

Smith is downright wary. With reason. The last time the two teams met, Fresno State outplayed Arizona in Tucson in a 23-17 upset that helped end the Wildcats' season on a sour note. They were blown out a week later in the finale by archrival ASU.

This time around, Sweeney admitted, the team he will field will be "a better team than the one we took to Tucson in 1981."

Last season, Fresno State finished 6-5, but only 2-4 in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, while Arizona, which began with three lopsided wins, skidded from an early-season No. 3 national ranking to finish 7-3-1 overall and 4-3-1 in the Pac-10.

Sweeney's team is led offensively by his own son — sophomore quarterback Kevin Sweeney, who threw for 2,359 yards last year, third-highest total for a freshman in NCAA history.

Smith compares the younger Sweeney with the quarterback he had directing his own offense for most of the last four years — Tom Tunnicliffe, who ended up as the fourth most prolific passer in Pac-10 history. Smith said Sweeney has the same type of personality: "He's a great competitor."

"The kid is smart," Smith said, who is a personal friend of Coach Sweeney's. "He'll be a well-prepared quarterback, a seasoned quarterback, when he comes into the game."

Smith's squad will be directed by senior John Conner, who has football bloodlines himself as the son of former San Francisco 49ers receiver Clyde Conner.

Conner is short on game experience but he's prepared and can do the job, able to throw well and run the ball, Smith said. He'll be throwing to senior flanker Jay Dobyns, who caught 50 passes last year, or wide receiver Jon Horton.

Sweeney will be throwing to senior split end Larry Willis, who caught a Fresno State-record 63 passes last year.

Sweeney said his offensive line is protecting the passer better than last year, and that if they can do that, "I feel like we can throw the ball just about as well as anybody."

Sweeney said he thinks his son and Willis "are about as good a passing combination as Arizona may see."

He said his biggest concern is getting a running game going against a defensive front that is Arizona's strength, anchored by 6-2, 296-pound senior nose guard Joe Drake. Sweeney called him "a great player . . . probably the best football player we'll play against in the defensive front."

Smith said he thinks his defense is as good as or better than his 1983 team's, which included two-time All-America inside linebacker Ricky Hunley.

The Arizona running game is an uncertainty, with speedy senior Vance Johnson unlikely to start because of a foot injury, and 5-6, 170-pound sophomore David Adams having earned the starting tailback spot.

The Wildcats boast an offensive weapon in placekicker Max Zendejas, who was perfect from inside the 40-yardline in 1983 and finished with 20 field goals in 25 tries.

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Olympic boxers 'go for green' as pros

By the Associated Press

They've got the gold, now they go for the green. The promoters are breaking up the U.S. Olympic boxing team, which captured a record nine gold medals at the Los Angeles Games. Fancy contracts and dreams of fabulous wealth are being promised to the fighters who until now have sweated and bled for medals, trophies and glory.

The response is understandably receptive and certainly not unexpected. It happens every time. Olympic teams of the past have supplied professional boxing with the likes of Muhammad Ali, Joe Frazier, Floyd Patterson, Sugar Ray Leonard, and the Spinks brothers, Michael and Leon.

Most did very well at their profession. Now comes the class of 1984. Steve McCrory and Frank Tate are the first to graduate publicly — their first professional fights were announced Wednesday.

Others have signed and the promoters are waiting only for a propitious moment for the announcements.

The most glamorous of the crop is Mark Breland, the 147-pound champion, being guided along the road to big money by Shelly Finkel, who made his mark and fortune with rock concerts and television.

Brieland's first pro fight is being saved for mid-November at Madison Square Garden, as part of a television extravaganza for which a network is said to have committed seven figures.

McCrory and Tate will get quite a bit less when they debut at Madison Square Garden Oct. 19, but Tate could make a fortune before he's through. He will fight as a middleweight. McCrory will start off as a flyweight, at the bottom of boxing's price list.

Both are managed and trained by Emanuel Steward, the Detroit boxing sage best known for handling Thomas Hearns.

"Tate will be the world middleweight champion in three years," Steward said after the announcement that his fighter will be in a six-rounder on a card to be headed by Marvelous

Marvin Hagler's middleweight title defense against Mustafa Hamsho.

Steward does not expect Hagler to be fighting in 1987. That's one reason for his prediction. That and, "There's not much coming up in the division," as Steward put it.

Not that he's less than enthusiastic about about Tate's ability.

"He'll be a better fighter as a pro than he was as an amateur," Steward said.

Tate won his gold medal as a light middleweight, which meant he could not get heavier than 156 pounds.

"He had to strain the last year and a half to maintain 156 pounds," Steward said. "He is normally a 165-170 pound kid, even if he's in good shape."

"Fighting professionally where he can come in at his full strength at about 160, you're going to see a much stronger fighter — a good puncher, and not the kid who just survived because he didn't have any strength," he said.

Steward had these other observations about those who are about to use their Olympic credentials to open doors — and perhaps treasure chests — in professional boxing.

Breland: "He'll become a real superstar in time. He's a great boxer but he needs work on his placing so he will have better balance when he punches."

Tyrell Biggs: "He has to learn to punch. People don't like to see heavyweights who can't punch. But he's aware of that, so he should make improvement in that area."

Pernell Whitaker, the 132-pound champion: "He's one who already is a pro in talent."

Evander Holyfield, who had to settle for a bronze medal in the 178-pound class because of a disqualification: "He's a pro style fighter."

McCrory, his flyweight prospect: "If matched properly, he stands chance of being world champion."

The others: "They have to work on making the transition."

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Cowboy fires 66 for round, wins tourney

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — Scott Verplank managed to ignore the rising heat, but no one was ignoring his score.

While the temperature soared to 106 degrees, Verplank, an Oklahoma State University junior from Dallas, posted a course record-tying round of 66 at the par-70 Oak Tree Country Club to earn medalist honors Wednesday.

Verplank, who tamed a pair of Oak Tree Golf Club courses in 71-66-137, shares the role of favorite with two-time defending champion Jay Sigel as the U.S. Amateur golf championship enters match play today.

The two-time Texas State Amateur champion grabbed some of the limelight from Sigel, who could become the first player to win three straight amateur titles.

Sigel disavows the role of favorite, but says he may be a target for his match play opponents.

"They don't have anything to lose and everything to gain," said Sigel.

"I've won twice. Nobody expects me to win a third time. I don't," he said. "So what if I don't? I'll be glad when it's over."

Sigel meets Rocco Mediate of Greensburg, Pa., in the first round of match play, while Verplank takes on Dillard Pruitt of Greenville, S.C.

The two rounds of stroke play served to reduce the field of 282 to 64 for match play. The 84th annual tournament narrows to a two-man, 36-hole showdown Sunday.

For the first time under the present amateur format, no playoff was necessary to get to 64. The highest qualifying score was 150, leaving 20 players stranded at 151.

Following Verplank in qualifying were Scott Dunlap of the University of Florida, who had a 68-72-140; Jerry Foltz of the U of A, who shot 71-70-141; Sam Randolph of Santa Barbara, Calif., who carded 72-70-142; and Sigel.

While Sigel said he was affected by the torrid temperatures, Verplank said, "I think the weather's great."

Match play is expected to feature aggressive play on the undulating 7,015-yard golf club layout, ranked among the most difficult in the country by the U.S. Golf Association.

The 1984 U.S. Amateur champion will receive a gold medal and a replica of the Havemeyer Trophy.

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Pennant races lack excitement

Tom Blodgett
Sports Editor



August ends today, and that can only mean one thing. If you're new to the Valley, it doesn't mean that the heat is going to end any time soon. But it should mean the baseball pennant races will be heating up.

Perhaps that does not hold true this season. Two of the four divisions appear to be wrapped and another is on the way.

Too bad — we need some excitement in sports right about now. The one good thing about this year is that we finally are seeing the revenge of the underdogs.

I mean, how many of you picked the Padres, the Twins and either the Cubs or the Mets to win their respective division? Or even one of those teams?

I thought not.

Nevertheless, baseball always merits analysis, so here we go.

National League East — This is the closest thing to a pennant race the senior circuit has this year. The Chicago Cubs, traditional doormats of the East, have finally turned it around. The Cubbies only enjoy a 5½ game lead, but they have been the hot team lately. The Mets have to hope the Cubs will take a nose dive and this week's trade for Houston third baseman Ray Knight pays big dividends at the plate. Otherwise, Chicago will see post-season action for the first time since World War II.

National League West — Forget it, it's over. The San Diego Padres have killed two birds with one stone. They finally finished over .500 and, as an added bonus, won a division title, though it cost the Padres a little more than \$19.95 to do it. San Diego has a 10-game lead over Houston, 14½ over Los Angeles. And with playoff veterans like Steve Garvey, Graig Nettles and Rich Gossage, it's not likely the Padres are about to collapse. They will be primed for a World Series appearance.

The John Birch Society looks forward to the October Classic this year with a special relish (no red-pickle relish, please). Think of all that positive coverage about vocal Birchers Eric Show, Dave Dravecky and Mark Thurmond when the Padres make the series.

American League East — This race was over by the end of April. Detroit's the one. Oh, Toronto made a small challenge, and there was plenty of speculation about an impending Tiger collapse. But it must be comforting to know that people think you are in a slump when your team is only playing .500 ball for a couple of weeks. Detroit's 11½ game lead is insurmountable, and the Tigers have more talent than an all-star club of American League West teams. Look for the Tigers in the series.

American League West — Ah, finally a pennant race. Chicago and California both had shots at putting it away, but they both slumped right out of the lead. Minnesota now may be doing the same thing.

The Twins are a young club. Can you supply any of these players' first names — Puckett, Teufel, Bush, Jimenez, Gaetti or Engle. They all came out of the box score from Wednesday's game, so they must be regulars.

The Tigers have more talent than an all-star club of American League West teams.

That means the Twins will be tough in years to come. But it also means they may collapse this year. There's an old baseball adage that says you've got to live through a pennant race before you win one.

It's possible the Kansas City Royals will slip through and win this one. You remember them — the dynasty of the division that fell on hard times. Willie Wilson in prison, George Brett injured, Dennis Leonard's career apparently over.

But Kansas City has gotten a lot of mileage out of youngsters, and there are more good ones on the way from Omaha. And there are just enough veterans like Wilson, Brett and Frank White around to give the youngsters the confidence they need.

I'll leave this choice to you, since I'm a die-hard Royals' fan.

Jets waive tackle Ward; Rozier will not be Oiler

By The Associated Press

Mike Rozier won't be playing for the Houston Oilers this season. Nor will Chris Ward be playing for the New York Jets.

Rozier, the 1983 Heisman Trophy winner from Nebraska, had hoped to break free of his contract with the Pittsburgh Maulers of the USFL so he could join the Oilers. But the deal fell through Wednesday.

Ward, meanwhile, was cut loose by the Jets in the most surprising development among NFL teams.

"Art Wilkinson (Rozier's agent) and Rozier were not able to resolve their contract settlement with the Maulers in time to meet the Oilers' deadline of having Rozier under contract with the Oilers for the 1984 season," said Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzog, who had set a Wednesday deadline.

"We informed Art that any further negotiations with him on our attempts to get Mike under contract will be for the 1985 season and beyond. I don't anticipate and more negotiations until the conclusion."

Rozier signed a three-year, \$3.1 million contract with the Maulers.

Meanwhile, Ward was waived in a surprise move by the Jets because Coach Joe Walton said he "wanted to go with young players."

"We wanted to go with Reggie McElroy at left tackle and we didn't feel Chris would help us as a back-up," said Walton.

The 28-year-old Ward, the Jets' first-round draft choice and the fourth player taken overall in the 1978 NFL draft, teamed with Marvin Powell as the "bookends" who powered a running attack that got the Jets to the AFC finals in 1982. Ward had been the Jets' starting tackle for the past six years.

But Ward consistently battled weight problems and even after training camp weighed in at 281 pounds, two pounds over his playing weight. On the other hand, Walton said, "McElroy came into camp in good physical condition and improved this week."

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Spikers begin regular season tonight

By TOM BLODGETT
Sports Editor

The ASU volleyball team hopes to have a tidier performance when it opens the season Friday night at 7:30 p.m. against St. Xavier in the P.E. East Building. The Sun Devils also will play an alumni team at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

The Devils put on their first public show Monday night when they swept Canterbury College of New Zealand in underwhelming fashion.

Coach Debbie Brown saw numerous problems with her team in that match.

The players were uncertain about their offense, Brown said. At times they were in the wrong spot on the court. They played tentatively at the net, she said.

ASU committed a total of 15 service errors, far above an acceptable level.

Passes off service receive were often too close to the net for the setters to work effectively.

Once the team was still huddled after a time out when Canterbury served the ball, Valentina Vega had to break from the huddle to pass the ball.

It was not pretty.

But with a few extra days of practice under the team's belt, Brown expects improvement.

Brown: 'I'll still be trying people in different places. Each game we'll be going with a little bit different line-up.'

"I would be real surprised if they didn't do better," Brown said.

Prior to Monday's contest, the Devils had not been able to work on offense much, as both their setters missed practice time. Regina Stahl was suffering from bronchitis and Tammy Motyka had pulled a muscle.

The lack of practice time obviously affected ASU Monday, but Brown is pleased with what she saw this week at practice. "I feel real good," she said. "I feel a lot better (than on Monday)."

Brown will continue experimenting with her lineup on Friday, much as she did Monday.

"I'll probably go with pretty much the same starting lineup," Brown said. "I'll still be trying people in different."

"Each game we'll be going with a little bit different lineup."

St. Xavier is an NAIA Division I school. Last week it competed in a tournament against local community colleges. The tourney was won by Scottsdale Community College.

But while losing matches to junior college teams may be a

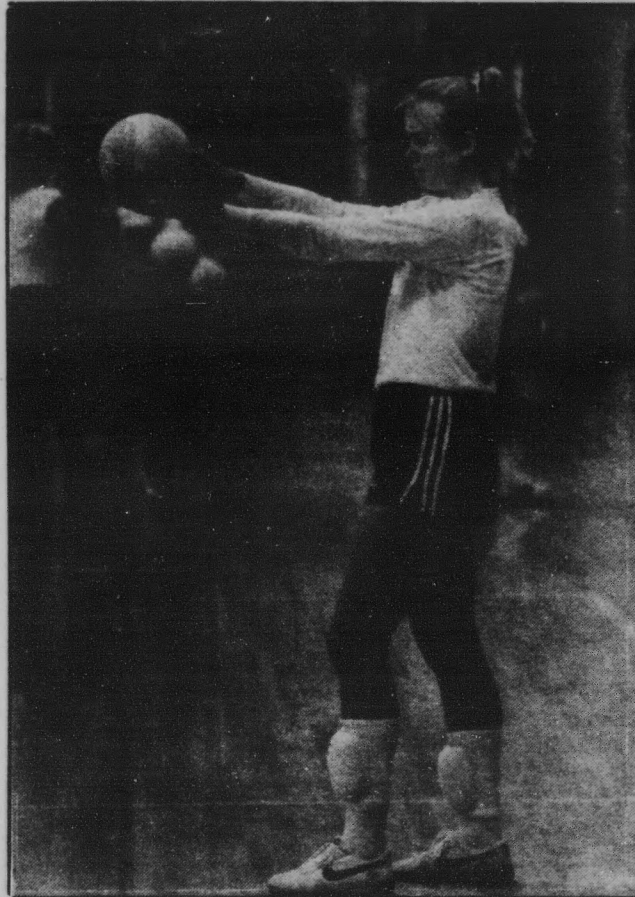
telling sign, Brown did not read too much into it.

"The junior college programs out here are real strong," Brown said. "But I wouldn't imagine we would have too much trouble with (St. Xavier)."

Saturday's match against the alumni may prove to be the strongest competition to date.

Assistant coach Nancy Corea, a former ASU player, rounded up the team.

It will feature three members of last year's starting unit — Terri Edison, Heather Forbes and Lisa Stuck. Stuck was a second team All-American as a junior.



Ronda Fletcher, middle blocker on the women's volleyball team, prepares to send the ball across the gym to her teammates so they can practice receiving the ball.

Copeland hopes to make contribution in final year

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

Depth on a team often seems unimportant, until the starters become injured or are in need of relief. However, if a team is to be successful, it must be able to rely on players who are ready to play whenever they are called upon.

Senior outside linebacker Mike Copeland is that type of player.

"I'm going to give all I can," he said.

What is surprising about this attitude is that Copeland is listed behind senior Brian Noble, who started all 11 ASU games last year.

Copeland uses this position as an incentive to play well.

"Who starts depends on the practice. The person that practices the hardest starts that game. It makes me push myself."

Before coming to ASU, Copeland played two seasons at Saddleback Junior College in Mission Viejo, Calif.

While his teams went 20-2 during these two years, Copeland racked up 26 solo tackles and 67 assists in 1982, and set a school record with 19 quarterback sacks.

For his accomplishments, Copeland was named first-team all-conference and reached second-team All-American status.

Copeland had a successful first year at ASU, starting three games and recording 35 tackles, including a quarterback sack and a fumble recovery.

His best game came against UCLA when he recorded eight solo tackles.

As successful as he was in junior college, Copeland has noticed the differences between the two levels of play.

"There's a big difference," he said. "It's a lot more physical at the major college level. You have to be more alert."

He has also noticed a difference in this year's camp.

"It's been really hell," said Copeland, "but the coaches expected us to come to camp in shape."

Copeland also has heard the comparisons between this defense and the 1980 defense that led the nation, but says they can stand on their own merits.

"We're not trying to think about the '80 team, we're starting our own defense," he said. "We're not worried about comparisons."

Copeland said he hopes to be an important part of that defense, and will do his best whenever called upon.

After all, he said, "This is my last hurrah."

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Coach's record proves 'wisdom'

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

"What's in a name?" William Shakespeare asked almost 400 years ago. It rings true again today in the case of new outside linebacker coach Chip Wisdom. His value lies not in his name, but in his credentials.

Wisdom, 34, was a two-time all-SEC selection as a linebacker at the University of Georgia under Head Coach Vince Dooley.

He later returned to his alma mater as the defensive coach for the freshman football team, and then as linebacker coach of the varsity for seven years, including the 1980 national championship team.

Three years ago he moved on to Memphis State to be defensive coordinator.

"I played and coached at Georgia for 13 years," Wisdom said. "I went to Memphis State in a rebuilding year. After a couple of good recruiting years, we felt we had turned it around."

The Tigers went from a 1-10 record in 1982 to 6-4-1 in 1983, the second best turnaround nationally and their first winning record in seven years.

Wisdom's position ended last December when head coach Rex Dockery and several others died tragically in a plane crash. On Dec. 18, the coaching staff was released by the new Head Coach, and Wisdom was looking for a job.

He found that job when Darryl Rogers found Wisdom. "A couple of days after Christmas, Coach Rogers contacted me," Wisdom said. "He was looking to replace the outside linebacker coach (Dan Underwood, who became the head coach at Ferris State). We had a mutual contact in Steve Sloan, the head coach at Duke."

Wisdom couldn't resist the opportunity. "The reputation of ASU was just too great to pass up. I realized it was time to go to a school with a tradition again," Wisdom said. "(Coach Darryl Rogers') reputation for treating assistant coaches is great. He has never fired an assistant coach."

He hasn't been disappointed. "It's been better than I thought it would be," Wisdom said. "Some people predict ASU to finish the season No. 1 in the nation, and Wisdom sees similarities between the Georgia program that produced a national champion and ASU."

"The similarity between ASU and Georgia is in approaching defense. It's solid, but attacking. They're similar in tradition, schedule and program," Wisdom said.

"The quality of people is also very similar because they are committed to the program. There is a great deal of selflessness."

Wisdom doesn't feel the differences between his coaching ideas and Underwoods' will hurt the players.

"You need an exchange of people to exchange ideas," Wisdom said. "It brings out the best of what the coaches have to offer."

"It's a very healthy process, and the players end up getting a combination of all the coaches' ideas," he said.

One new idea Wisdom brought to the defense is extra emphasis on the turnover. He said it is an overlooked, but highly important, statistic.

"A statistic no one knows about is that the last three national champions led the country in turnover margin," Wisdom said. "Georgia led in only one category in 1980, turnover margin. It does mean victories and national championships."

"It's the shearest, quickest way to gain yardage," he said. "At Georgia we could bend but not break. After all, it's not the yardage you give up, it's the number of points."

Wisdom was able to exchange this idea for more than a week at Camp Tontozona. Although he was unfamiliar with the practice, he has found it to be beneficial to the team.

"I've never known colleges that went to camp. I was afraid that it would be a distraction to the players," Wisdom said, "but it's taken away the distractions. It creates an atmosphere of learning."

It seems the only thing Wisdom is anxious about is that too much credit will be attributed to him and not the team.

"I'm just a slice of the pie. Coach Rogers is the head slicer," he said.

When away from the football field, Wisdom enjoys spending time with his family. He said six months a year his entire life his football, so he tries to make it up by spending the other six months with his wife and two children.

He doesn't spend it playing golf, Rogers' favorite sport right behind more golf.

"Darryl asked me if I played golf," Wisdom said. "I lied and said yes. That might be why he hired me."

Club Sports

We do have a soccer team — Yes! There is a soccer team at ASU! It's not a varsity team, but a club, with full-time students, faculty and staff members all eligible to participate.

The club will hold tryouts Tuesday at Sahuaro Field, one-half block south of the Apache and Rural roads intersection.

Last season was an outstanding year for ASU soccer, which lost only one game all year. ASU defeated other local teams, colleges and universities, and also participated in an indoor soccer league.

The club is independently run by students who volunteer their time and energy.

This year the team will hold car washes and seek sponsorship from local companies to raise money. The club also will require a membership fee in order to cover expenses such as uniforms, nets, balls, referees and tournament entry fees.

Both "A" and "B" teams will be selected. For information, questions contact Luis at 966-7573 or Mark at 829-6855.

Hockey team tryouts — Coach Joe McAuley invites all hockey players to try out for the Ice Devil hockey team at 9 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Oceanside Ice Arena, 1520 N Hayden Road.

This year marks ASU's emergence as a league club. Playing as an independent team in years past, the Ice Devils will participate in the Pacific Intercollegiate Hockey Conference with USC, U of A, Cal-Berkeley and Stanford.

The season will begin Oct. 26. Interested persons must be undergraduates with at least 12 semester hours. The cost is \$5 and full equipment is required. For more information, call player representative Bill Moran at 967-4038.

Volleyball wins — The men's volleyball club defeated a team from New Zealand 2-1 (15-8, 10-15, 15-11) Monday night. The match was held prior to the ASU-Cantebury College women's varsity volleyball game. An organizational meeting for the men's volleyball club will be held soon.

Viridon gets the boot; Fanning to run Expos

MONTREAL (AP)— Bill Viridon was fired Thursday as manager of the Montreal Expos and replaced by Jim Fanning, who managed the club in 1981 and for years was in charge of farm system operations.

"Bill came to me several days ago and said he was not interested in continuing his managerial career beyond this season," General Manager John McHale said in a statement. "I thought a change at this time was in everyone's best interest."

Entering Thursday night's games, the National League club was in fifth place in the East Division with a 64-67 mark, 14½ games behind the leading Chicago Cubs.

Last season, the Expos finished two games over .500 in third place.

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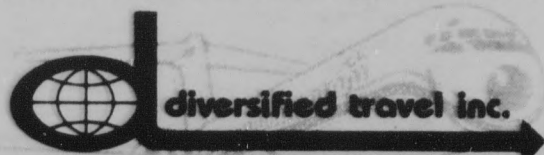
It's all homemade... blueberry muffins, biscuits & gravy, hash browns... a unique variety of omelettes... plus a selection of luncheon specialties and sandwiches.

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should be fun and that it should be a complete meal... that's the way we serve burgers and everything else on our menu every night 'til midnight. Come in and see what we mean when we say it's time for the burger to act its age!!

Conveniently located at Los Arcos Mall in Scottsdale, Scottsdale Rd. at McDowell 947-4300 (offer expires 9/30/84. Old favorites: gourmet cheese, bacon & Royal Burgers.)

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Announcements

DON'T BUY a useless parking permit; rent a guaranteed parking space instead, next to campus. Jim, 968-4207.

TURNED-OFF BY religion? Singles? Like the outdoors? For an alternative based on logic and reason give S.A.N.E. (Single agnostic and nature enthusiasts) a try. Box 25623, Tempe or 85282 966-7815 (Mark).

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1966 VOLKSWAGON Camperbus, near original condition, all amenities included, rebuilt engine, sacrifice \$925. 894-2368.

1971 ORANGE VW Superbeetle. Air-conditioned. AM-FM stereo. Well-maintained. Runs great. \$1595. 831-0187.

1974 PORSCHE 914 convertible, low mileage, excellent condition. Price for sale \$5500 or best offer. Please call 894-2427.

1976 VW Bus low mileage, excellent condition. Price under bluebook \$3000 or best offer. Please call 894-2427.

1978 FORD Fiesta, low miles, good air conditioning, good transportation for students. 998-1069.

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I WILL buy your car or sell you a car for cash or credit at guaranteed wholesale prices. Must be a good student to qualify. 831-1696.

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BABYSITTER FOR 4 small children, 3-10 hours per week. Must have experience and transportation. P.V. area. Call after 7 pm, 998-1715.

Babysitting Wanted

TWO AFTERNOON/evenings a week. Three children. Ahwatukee location. \$50. 968-3168 ext. 259.

Bicycles

SCHWINN 10-SPEED \$85, and other bikes for sale, also quality repair on your bike, 968-8944.

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CAPITALISTS WANTED. Earn \$4,000 - \$10,000 by Christmas. 2-6 hours weekly. \$385 inventory investment. Send \$20 (deductible) for information. Classic Imagery, Suite 5015, 2049 Century Park East, L.A., California 90067.

Clothing

EARRINGS \$1 pair or 3 pair \$2.50. Belts \$1 or 6 for \$5. Dollar's, 414 South Mill, #207, Tempe, 829-1127.

SEXY! SEXY! Michelle's Swimwear, \$10 and up, 414 Mill. Also, sales models needed. 278-4560, appointment.

For Rent or Lease

2 OR 3 bedrooms. Brand new split level townhouse. Tatem and Bell Road. Refrigerator, washer, dryer. \$550 mo. Call 840-4130, 957-0000, Jim.

A THREE bedroom house for sale. Nothing down. No qualifying. 144 N. Glenview, Mesa. \$570 per month, 224-1663.

ONE BEDROOM house, 10 blocks ASU, fireplace, wet-bar, knotty pine paneling, fenced yard for pet, refrigerated. \$275. 248-0000, 965-6355.

ONE BEDROOM duplex, Unfurnished, evap. two blocks ASU, water paid. \$250 per month. 965-4376, 968-0659.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, unfurnished house. One mile ASU. Evaporative cooled, stove, refrigerator. \$385. 965-4376, 968-0659.

10x50 DETROITER mobile home, half block from ASU, low space rent, very nice \$9200. Call 899-8604.

55X10 REMBRANDT mobile home. Excellent condition, partially furnished. 1010 E. Lemon. \$8000. Excellent location for full-time student. 833-1012 day, 832-7182 evening.

For Sale

A THREE bedroom house for sale. Nothing down. No qualifying. 144 N. Glenview, Mesa. \$570 per month, 224-1663.

ACROSS FROM ASU. 1972 travel trailer. Self-contained. \$6000 cash. Very low park rent. 285-0181 or 968-6792.

BRAND NEW fully automatic free-arm sewing machine, cost \$400, will take \$150. Magnavox color TV, \$175. Call 956-2336.

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STEREO BRAND new, never used, cassette deck, turntable, receiver, speakers. Cost over \$400, \$165 takes everything. 954-9541.

USED ROOM size carpets \$10 and up. New carpet specials for apartments, dorms, cars, vans. Carpet House, 1516 E. Van Buren, Phoenix.

Furniture

BED SALE, mattress, box springs and frame, twin \$85, full \$95, queen \$139.95, king \$169.95. Furniture Plus, 2077 East University, Tempe 966-6252.

A NICE maple dinette, 6 chairs, sale \$329.95, bunkbeds, solid 4x4 posts with mattresses, \$197.50. Furniture Plus, Mesa 898-3124, Tempe 966-6252.

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CHEST OF 5 drawers \$39.95, 4 chair butcherblock dinette, \$99.95, swivel rocker \$149.95. Furniture Plus, 2077 East University, Tempe, 966-6252.

FUTONS - BUY factory direct, the answer to students sleeping and seating needs. Futons by Kinsani. 233-1281.

HOLIDAY INN Scottsdale is remodeling! On sale: desks, table and chair sets, mirrors, carpet, pictures, and more. Monday through Friday, 9:30 am to 5:30 pm in north parking lot. 5101 N. Scottsdale Road, Scottsdale.

SCOTTSDALE USED Furniture, 2200 N. Scottsdale Rd., behind Kwan's. 949-0380. Beds, desks, bookcases. Dressers, \$49.

Southwest Futon Factory Direct



Kings \$139 Queens \$109
Fulls \$89 Twins \$69

254-5943 or 277-7175
415 S. First St., Phoenix

All wood convertibles
couch platforms, bed frames

Open evenings, days, weekends

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Help Wanted

\$200/WEEK. Short hours. Manager trainee needed immediately. Mike Fisher. 966-8857.

BOILER COOKS, day busers, and bartender. Apply in person: The Famous Pacific Fish Company, 4321 N. Scottsdale Road.

AVON REPRESENTATIVES needed. Some on-campus and nearby territories still available. Part or full time. Earn Xmas and travel money with the USA's number one beauty company. Call Diana. 967-1714.

BABYSITTERS NEEDED. Full-time, part-time or occasional. Hours to fit your schedule, own transportation, 19 years and up. Peace of Mind Referral - no fees - 831-2910.

Help Wanted

A.S.U. IS calling on you... to join the ASASU Telefund! Get valuable work experience in P.R., fund raising, tele-marketing, and earn good money as well! Call Betty Welton or Cliff Ochser at 965-7501 for more information.

BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT - Minimum 2 semesters of accounting. Prior bookkeeping experience helpful. Word processing experience, typing 40-45 wpm, 10-key. Flexible hours around your school schedule 20-25 hours per week. Walking distance from ASU campus. 966-7100.

BUFFALO EXCHANGE looking for buyer trainee. Interest in people and clothing essential. Work with new and recycled clothing. Apply 3 East 5th St, Tempe.

CHILD CARE workers wanted for weekend day relief at residential center for multiply handicapped kids. South Mountain area. We train. 243-4231.

COUNTER PERSON: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10-4. Apply 2-4 at Arizona Athletic Club, 1425 W. 14th St., Tempe. See Morris.

DELIVERY DRIVER needed Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8 am-5 pm. Must have a clean record. \$5.50 per hour. Apply today at 2226 N. 7th Street, Phoenix, from 12-1 or 3-4 pm.

DISSATISFIED? EARN \$300-\$500 weekly helping others become healthy. Complete training. Call 964-9502 between 10am-3pm.

FOOD SERVERS NEEDED. Ninth & Ash Restaurant, 850 S. Ash, Tempe. Full or part-time, Monday through Friday.

FULL, PART-TIME earn \$120-\$160 per week doing community work. 253-1111, 9-11 am.

HELP WANTED. all chefs. 22 West University, 1346 S. Rural, Whataburger. Apply within.

HOB-NOB THRIFTSHOP needs part-time help. No phone calls. 221 W. University, Tempe.

LIQUOR SALES clerk 25-35 hours weekly, hours flexible. Must be mature and well groomed specializing in wine sales. No experience necessary. Nice North East Phoenix shopping center. 5031 N. 16th St. Apply 10:00-4:00 Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. 10:00-12:00 Monday and Wednesday.

MALE MODELS: Versatile male models needed by photographer who will be in Phoenix in October. Those selected will earn top dollars. Send recent photos, etc. to J.G., 5509 Crosscreek Lane, Suite 1075, Fort Worth, Texas 76109.

MCDONALD'S NOW hiring part-time and full-time for breakfast, lunch and afternoon hours. No experience needed. Work around school schedule. Apply in person anytime, 5114 S. Rural Road, Tempe (Baseline and Rural).

MCDONALD'S AT 2712 Scottsdale Road now hiring all shifts. Flexible hours to work around class schedule. Apply in person.

NEAT APPEARING, well-groomed young men with valid Arizona drivers license and good driving record for valet parking and traffic direction. Excellent part-time work for those who qualify. Start work immediately. 252-5507, 10-4.

NORTH CENTRAL CPA office requires afternoon part-time professional help. 263-1158. Immediate opening.

NOW HIRING counter person starting at \$3.35 per hour and delivery person with own car at \$3.75 per hour plus tips. Apply in person at Papparazzi's, 201 West Southern, Danielle Plaza.

NURSING AIDE - woman to assist in care of 60 year old female stroke patient. Five day week. Approximately 35 hours per week, some flexibility possible. No objection to bringing small child along if desired. \$3.70 per hour plus meals while on duty. 945-3547.

PART-TIME PHONE prospector wanted. Call Eli or David at Shearson American Express, 833-0200.

PART-TIME OR full-time work, east Phoenix or Scottsdale area. \$6.85 to start. Call 955-1657, 9:00 to noon for interview.

PART-TIME CASHIERS and stockworkers wanted for nights and weekends. Apply in person. Stiles Ace Hardware, Baseline and McClintock, Tempe.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE man needed for work on rental properties. \$4 per hour to start. Part-time secretary and gal Friday needed for property management company in Tempe. \$3.35 per hour. 829-9228.

PREP PERSON and luncheon cook wanted. Daily 9:30 to 3:00. Salad Jungle. 966-5589.

PART-TIME General warehouse, delivery, production, includes Saturdays. Flexible schedule. 15- minutes from ASU. 258-2402.

PIT COURIER afternoon and evening hours, able to lift 60 lbs. Driver's license and car insurance required. \$4/hr & 20 cents/mile. Call 966-5982, Julie.

Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE, DEPENDABLE, clean person to work as nurse's-aid in exchange for free room and board. About 2 hours of work per day. 968-2023. Message phone: 894-9369.

TUTOR NEEDED to help engineering student prepare for E.I.T. exam. Start immediately 8wks, MWF afternoons. 3hr sessions. \$5hr. 967-8150.

TWENTY POSITIONS open at our ASU campus store. Earn \$6-8 per hour as a delivery person with Domino's Pizza. We are number one in delivery nationwide with over 1400 stores. Drivers earn excellent hourly wage plus tips and mileage. Full or part-time, flexible day or evening hours all shifts. Fun and rewarding program. Must be 18 or older with a good driving record, car and insurance. We want dependable, clean cut people willing to hustle. Stop by our Domino's Pizza store at 903 S. Rural after 11:00 a.m. to fill out an application.

WACKY WILLY'S is looking for an experienced cocktail waitress, a dishwasher. Apply in person between 2:00 and 5:00 today. 1120 E. Apache.

WAITERS, WAITRESSES, cooks and fountain persons needed for immediate full or part time, day and night positions at Swensen's/Mesa, 1157 E. Main at Stapley and Swensen's/Tempe, 5004 S. Price at Baseline. Interviews Monday thru Friday, 4:00-5:30 p.m. No phone calls please.

WAITRESSES WANTED, Desperados Bar and Grill, 524 West Broadway, Tempe. 894-6423. Flexible hours, fullpart time. Contact Gary or Dan.

FULL, PART-TIME earn \$120-\$160 per week doing community work. 253-1111, 9-11 am.

MONEY MOTIVATED?

Young blue-jean type company looking for aggressive people to sell tools and supplies to contractors nationwide on WATS system.

Guaranteed \$200/week during two-week training period.

Call Bo from 7-10 a.m. or 2-8 p.m. for appointment.

829-0225

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Instruction

ACCENTS, FOREIGN or domestic, removed or modified. No contract, private lessons. 946-4336 by appointment.

BEGINNERS SCOTTISH country dancing. Scottsdale Senior Center. Starting September 5. For information phone 966-4351.

PIANO LESSONS. Adult beginners. Years of experience. Easier than believed possible. Carols by Christmas. 967-2155.

SELF DEFENSE classes forming beginner to advanced in Taekwondo, (Korean karate), highly effective, traditional instruction. Special rates for women. 894-5389.

Lost & Found

LOST IN ASU Bookstore: gold Cross pen, name engraved on it. Reward offered. Jackie Miller, 985-2711.

LOST ONE pair prescription glasses in bright orange case in parking lot 11 on Tyler Mall. 965-3256.

LOST PUPPY, beige Terrier, downtown Tempe on Saturday Child's pet. Desperate. Call 966-1274 anytime.

Motorcycles

1981 HONDA 750 custom, 12,000 miles. Excellent condition, extras include: windjammer, stereo, backrest. \$1900 or B/O. 966-4076.

1983 KAWASAKI SPECTRE 550, runs good. Call before 4 pm. Ask for Joe. 966-6738.

MOPED FOR sale \$200. Frank. 967-9905.

Personal

QUESTION: WHERE'S Trivial Pursuit played every Tuesday night in Tempe at 7:30 p.m. with 99 cent draft beers, house wine, espresso, cappuccino and free popcorn? Answer: Only at the Good Earth Restaurant at the corner of Mill and University. Be there!

WANTED: AID for spinal-cord injured male, mornings and evenings. \$4.25/hour. 965-8271.

Real Estate

\$3300 DOWN, no qualifying. Beautiful two bedroom condo with garage, all appliances. Mesa. \$60,800. 896-7267.

AFFORDABLE HOUSES, Townhouses, Forclosures, Why Rent? Invest! Mrs. Topper, 946-2825 John Hall and Associates 948-0550.

Real Estate

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE and close to campus. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaces in master bedroom and livingroom. 2 car garage, much more. Immediate occupancy. 14 E. La Diosa \$119,500. Arizona One Donley Realty, 991-5685.

STUDENT HOUSING investment. 5 bedroom near ASU, large country kitchen, big patio, reduced to \$65,000. Assume FHA loan. Owner will carry with low down. Call Paul or Ruth Richard, Coldwell Banker, 867-2000.

Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for super three bedroom condo near campus. Pool, recreation area. 965-0470, Spike or 953-1159 after 6:00.

NON-SMOKER female wanted to share home in exchange for childcare part-time. Daughters ages 6 and 8, Broadway and Dorsey, 966-6506.

NON-SMOKER To share three bedroom, two bath house with pool, washer, dryer, etc. Ahwatukee. \$200 monthly, half utilities. 838-4837.

POOL, WALK to ASU; share three bedroom house, large bedroom, \$185 plus 1/2 utilities. 966-2501.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share new 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Rent is only \$225 plus deposit, no lease required. Must be female, over 21, student or professional. Call Sharon at 438-9268.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house. Pets ok. \$200 plus half utilities. Call Paul days. 894-1242, nights, 437-9529.

ROOMMATES WANTED for 3 bed, 2 bath townhouse. Pool, tennis, laundry. Eric. 966-7055.

SEEKING TWO m/f roommates. New, modern, completely furnished three bedroom condo ready to move into. Located on University and Price. \$250 and \$300, utilities included. Pool, jacuzzi, covered parking. 966-3281.

TEMPE ROOMMATE Service. Free roommate service for ASU students. Have several furnished rooms and houses near ASU available. Rates from \$145 to \$225 per month. 829-9228.

WILL TRADE room and board for person to take care of horses and help train two children. Could possibly earn salary also. 897-8277. Car is available.

Services

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

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

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL team managers. Must be responsible, hard working and able to work afternoons. Call Coach Simpson. 965-4320.

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SHOW US YOUR STUDENT I.D. YOU'LL GET A DINNER FREE!

This year we're doing it again! Every Sunday (but ONLY on Sunday), Mike Pulos of the Spaghetti Company will give you one FREE dinner* for each dinner you order! It's our 2 for 1 SUNDAY STUDENT SPECIAL. And it's good for the whole school year at both our Tempe and Phoenix locations.

Any day of the week, for lunch or dinner, The Spaghetti Company is known for a great meal at an affordable price. But the SUNDAY STUDENT SPECIAL

makes our already terrific prices **even better!** Our dinners include a full course meal with all the trimmings—from salad to dessert. So, dollar for dollar, when you're hungry and you need a break, you can't beat The Spaghetti Company! **ESPECIALLY ON SUNDAYS!** With 2 dinners for the price of 1! But you **MUST** have your student I.D. card with you to take advantage of this offer.



OPEN AT 12:00 ON SUNDAYS!

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TEMPE
4th Street and Mill
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