

Sun Angels want Congress' help on IRS ruling

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

The Sun Angel Foundation has decided to seek congressional advice in determining how it will counter a recent Internal Revenue Service ruling, an attorney for the foundation said Friday.

Jay Ruffner said the Sun Angel Foundation Board met Thursday to discuss what possible steps could be taken to allow tax deductions to Sun Angel members who contribute money to ASU and receive special treatment in season ticket selection.

The IRS ruled earlier this month that contributions to athletic scholarship funds that result in preferential treatment when they buy tickets to athletic events are no longer tax deductible.

"If we are able to contact senators and representatives, the remedy would be to get legislation enacted," Ruffner said.

Although no particular congressman was named, Ruffner said the board will contact an Arizona representative for advice in dealing with the IRS decision, but he would not reveal the name.

"We are going to attempt to talk to a representative for

help," he said, "and express our concerns about it (the IRS ruling)."

According to Ruffner, legislation overturning the ruling could be possible if Congress works "hard and diligently."

He said filing a suit in court is not feasible because the courts do not have the authority to overrule an IRS decision. "You can't enjoin the IRS," Ruffner said. "If they (the IRS) audit you, then you have a chance to challenge their rule in the courts."

He said the only way the IRS can be taken to court in a tax-deduction ruling is if the tax-collecting agency shows "a huge abuse of the system."

Ruffner said he felt the ruling was ironic because in 1982 the IRS told ASU and other universities the tax deduction procedures used were not in violation of the Internal Revenue Code.

The board meeting also focused on how the ruling might affect ASU and other universities.

"It's hard to say how the ruling will really affect members," he said. "But it could have a severe impact on the University."

The Sun Angels will determine just how much the decision has affected the number of ticketholders when the next ticket

renewal drive begins, Ruffner said.

"I think there is a fair chance the effect will be substantial," in the reduction of ticket sales, he said.

ASU and other Pacific-10 universities will begin talks with other colleges and universities from around the country to assess the ruling, Ruffner said, adding that it may be some time before official talks begin.

"The discussions with other universities have been very, very superficial," he said. "It is going to be difficult to get all the universities and colleges coordinated."

Ruffner said the talks will focus on a number of topics surrounding the IRS decision, especially the fact that the ruling is retroactive back to 1980.

Although the IRS will seek only four years of back taxes from the foundation members, it has taken the view that the ruling has "always been in effect," he said.

The ruling is not limited to college athletics because a substantial portion of funds raised by the Sun Angel Foundation goes to different academic programs on campus.

"This issue is much broader than college athletics," Ruffner said. "It certainly goes beyond the Sun Angel Foundation and its members."



Cellofans

Staff photo by Michael Conner

Football enthusiasts endure a halftime downpour Saturday night, as the Sun Devils were drenched by Southern California, 6-3.

monday

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Construction boom aids apartment hunters

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

Finding an apartment in the Tempe area has become easier due to a rapid increase in the construction of multifamily housing units, according to an ASU researcher.

"What has been turning out over the last year and a half is the (increase) of apartment construction," said Tom Rex, manager of research support for the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at ASU.

"It is so much higher than before. It is just outstanding. The previous records are not even close to the amount of construction going on," he said.

Rex, who recently completed a study in the increase of multifamily housing units in the state, believes the primary reason for the sudden increase is a change in tax laws. The changes were made in 1981 and 1982, but due to the 1982 recession, builders were unable to take advantage of the laws until now, Rex said.

Steve Wise, executive director of the Arizona Multihousing Association, said the revised tax laws have made the construction of apartment complexes favorable investments.

"Depreciation of the property can be used to offset other earnings," Wise said.

Wise added that larger construction companies are not responsible for the majority of the construction. Smaller groups of investors, referred to as "syndicates," are entering into limited partnerships when constructing apartment complexes.

Wise said small investors find the partnerships more profitable than keeping money in savings accounts.

Rex said the upswing in construction has been "defying all the experts' predictions."

According to statistics compiled by Rex, 200 permits were issued last May for the construction of multifamily housing units in Tempe. Another 300 permits were issued in June, and 100 were granted in July.

Statistics compiled by the Arizona Multihousing Association report 4,000 apartments were constructed in the Tempe area between the second quarter of 1983 and the second quarter of 1984. The average rent was \$400 a month.

Of the 160,000 units in the Phoenix Metropolitan area, 17,000 were vacant during the second quarter of 1984.

"If you shop around, you can find yourself a pretty good deal," Rex said.

He added that a large portion of the special rates being charged by apartment complexes only apply for a short while.

While the results of the increases are favorable to renters, owners of older apartment complexes may be hurt in the construction boom.

"The biggest consequence right now, in a general sense, is that if vacancy rates start to go up, the people that are going to be hurt are the owners of the older apartment buildings and those with the smaller apartments," Rex said.

He said tenants may no longer be willing to accept the worn conditions and lack of facilities in the older apartments as they did in the past.

"(Owners of older apartment complexes) will not question trying to up-grade facilities, but they will question whether they can financially afford it," Rex said.

Both Rex and Wise do not anticipate any major reduction in rent rates, but they agree that the added competition should stabilize the rates.

Good deal: ASU couple returns from California richer

By ASHA NATHAN
Staff Writer

ASU students Jack and Roberta Rosenberg vacationed in California this summer — nothing they hadn't done before.

But they had never returned to Arizona with an extra \$1,000 and a Hawaiian trip to look forward to — at least, not from making deals.

This summer, the Mesa couple decided to get tickets to the television show "Let's Make a Deal" when they were in California.

"I don't know what made us do it," Jack said. "We had never even tried to get tickets for a show during the one year we lived in California."

Whatever the reason, on Aug. 16, he and Roberta found themselves in the studio audience at Monty Hall's show.

Jack dressed as a funeral director, while

Roberta dressed as a funeral director's wife. Others in the audience chose to don such disguises as tomatoes and rabbits.

When the show's computer selected seat No. 14, Jack's seat, he was one of the lucky audience members who got to make deals on the show.

After Jack won \$700, he had one of three choices. He could have stopped right there or elected to take his chances with one of the two doors offered to him.

He recalls turning toward Roberta, and asking, "Honey, what should we do?"

But she left the decision all up to him.

Jack said he decided to take a chance, even if it meant leaving the show with nothing, since that's what he had gone with.

The door he chose had the surprise travel package behind it.

"After I won the trip, I told Monty I was done dealing," Jack said. "But he told me to



Jack Rosenberg

stick out my hand and put \$1,000 in it. It's the first time Roberta and I have ever won anything."

The Rosenbergs' total winnings were worth \$3,200.

They plan to take the trip to Hawaii next June and spend what is left of the \$1,000.

But the money might not go very far in Hawaii after the Rosenbergs pay the required Arizona state tax, California state tax and California franchise.

The Rosenbergs were on the premiere of "Let's Make a Deal," which aired Sept. 17 on CBS.

Both Jack and Roberta attend ASU part time.

Jack is studying business and Roberta is majoring in education.

Jack is a mortuary manager at Shumway's Lakeshore Mortuary. Roberta is a library assistant at ASU's Hayden Library.

nation/world

state press

Senator gives waste award to State Department for cruises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department spent more than \$400,000 in two years on ocean travel, mostly first class, for embassy employees who could have flown for a fraction of the cost, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Sunday.

Proxmire gave the department his Golden Fleece Award, which he bestows each month for what he considers an egregious waste of taxpayers' money.

In reviewing the department's records for 1982 and 1983, Proxmire said he found the following:

—Twenty-six employees of the U.S. Embassy in Pakistan took ocean cruises, most of them aboard the Queen Elizabeth II, at a cost of more than \$160,000. Economy class airline travel from Pakistan to New York or Washington costs about \$900 per person. The employees, however, flew to London and then continued the trip to New York aboard the ocean liner. The total cost was \$2,400 to \$3,000 per person.

—One embassy employee in Pakistan and his wife flew to Thailand, boarded the QE2, made a 19-day ocean voyage to Hawaii and then flew to Washington by way of Los Angeles. Their total bill for just the ship travel was more than \$15,000, Proxmire said.

—One couple who worked for the State Department traveled from New Orleans to St. Louis on a Mississippi River paddle boat at a cost of \$5,280, although an economy class flight between the two cities is about \$230 per person.

"Sometimes ocean travel is paid with U.S. dollars. In other instances the travel is paid with 'excess currency' the U.S. owns," Proxmire said. "We accumulate this currency when another country repays the U.S. for aid in their local currency, which we agree not to convert to dollars.

"In the past, the United States has banked a considerable amount of 'excess currency' and it has looked for ways to spend that money in those countries. For example, we agreed not to convert to dollars certain aid repayments from Pakistan. The ship travel from Pakistan was paid with Pakistani rupees owned by the United States."

"But in this case, the State Department has gone overboard," Proxmire said. "It's time to shape up or ship out these regulations. There are many more worthwhile projects that Pakistani rupees could be spent on instead of first-class cruises for embassy employees, such as improving security conditions at the embassies."

At the State Department, several aides said public information officers were busy with the aftermath of Thursday's bombing at the U.S. Embassy annex in Beirut and would not have time immediately to look into Proxmire's complaint.

Reagan entertains Gromyko, U.N. members at reception

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan entertained Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and other United Nations members on Sunday and declared his intention to seek a "realistic, constructive" relationship with the Soviet Union to try to reduce nuclear weapons.

Armed with what aides described as a new flexibility toward America's superpower rival, Reagan used the reception to personally size up Gromyko, a durable member of the

Kremlin leadership before their formal talks at the White House this Friday.

In addition to Gromyko, whom Reagan had never met before, about 200 other U.N. diplomats were invited to the reception at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

"The United States wants nothing less than a realistic, constructive, long-term relationship with the Soviet Union, a relationship which would permit each of us to reduce, not increase, the number of our weapons — especially those nuclear weapons which threaten all humanity," Reagan said in remarks prepared for delivery.

He said the U.N. members should pledge "in the names of our peoples and for the good of all human kind that we will continue to seek the kind of open and frank discussion which will help us to create a safer world."

"We should never fear to attempt to change that which the pessimists call impossible, said Reagan. "Let us be optimistic about the potential for peace, and let us never, never be afraid to speak with one another."

Reception arrangements called for Gromyko to see Reagan initially while passing through the receiving line. The president had a further chance to speak to the Soviet official while mixing with the guests later.

Guerrillas killed during attack on Israelis in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Guerrillas attacked Israeli soldiers twice Sunday in southern Lebanon, including one assault from a rubber dinghy believed headed for a hostage-taking mission. The Israelis killed six guerrillas, including a French woman, while six soldiers were wounded, according to Israeli and Lebanese reports.

In a third incident, a roadside explosion ripped an Israeli army vehicle and wounded three soldiers near the village of Deir Mimas just north of the Israeli border, the Israeli military command announced in Tel Aviv.

Reporters in southern Lebanon said several people aboard a motorized rubber boat in the Awali River fired at an Israeli patrol near the river, the northern point of Israel's occupation zone and 37 miles from the border.

During the five-minute battle, a woman in the craft fired a rocket-propelled grenade at the Israelis, the reporters said.

The Israeli command said it appeared the guerrillas were heading for Israel but were intercepted by an Israeli patrol boat. The dinghy turned toward land, the command said, and the guerrillas got out and started wading ashore when the patrol approached and the fighting began.

"It looks like the original idea of the squad was to make a hostage-taking attack on one of the Israeli beaches," the command said.

Both Lebanon's state radio and the Israeli command said three guerrillas were killed and two were wounded and captured. The command said one Israeli soldier was wounded.

An Israeli army spokesman said a woman was among the dead, but he did not know her nationality.

The Fatah group of the Palestine Liberation Organization said in a statement distributed in Beirut that all five people in the boat were PLO members and identified them as Francoise Katziman of Nice, France, and four Palestinians.



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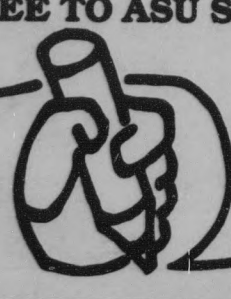
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University DPS to select assistant

By ROSANNE DUPRAS
Staff Writer

A decision will "hopefully be reached" sometime today concerning the new ASU Department of Public Safety associate director, a DPS spokesman said Friday.

Polly Penny, University DPS personnel representative, said, "We're not guaranteeing anything, though. We could get caught up in contract negotiations."

University officials have been searching since mid-July to locate a new associate director, who will be the assistant to Chief C. Russell Duncan, but will be the acting University DPS director upon his absence.

The position was advertised nationally in July, bringing in 81 applications, Penny said.

"It's been a progressive narrowing-down process. The screening committee took it from 81 to five," she said.

Duncan contacted national and international minority police organizations to recruit applicants. "This job is not an easy one to get. The top five applicants then had to go through two days of very rugged interviewing," he said.

"This is a very different position. These people have to be problem solvers, not problem makers. They have to be strong in the community," Duncan said.

Four of the five candidates, as part of their interviewing process, met with Associated Students and the *State Press* to discuss their backgrounds and qualifications for the position.

The fifth candidate, Jayne Rich, was scheduled to be on campus Sept. 20 and 21,

but had to cancel and will not be considered for the job, Penny said.

Alicia Mathews, the first candidate University officials met with and Arizona DPS Director Ralph Milstead's current chief counsel, said police law has been her specialty.

Mathews came to Arizona to go to school after growing up in New Jersey. She graduated from the U of A College of Law in 1977 and has been in her present position for six years.

She worked as assistant to the parking administrator at U of A from 1972 to 1974.

Mathews taught criminal law at Phoenix Community College during the 1981-82 academic year and has also taught service training at the police academy in Tucson.

"I have not been an officer, but I am not being hired to be an officer, but to manage officers," Mathews said. "To me, the way you can do the best job relates to visibility — to see police in a role that is more preventative."

Recently, Mathews has been working with the DPS in Morenci. "We were involved in a situation where we had to close down the

State University at Northridge for four years and a police officer in Simi Valley, Calif., for 2 years. He began his career in law enforcement in 1970 at the University of California in Los Angeles, where he worked for three years.

He received his bachelor's degree from UCLA in Latin American studies, then received his master's of business administration in 1979 from Pepperdine University.



Alicia Mathews

not making an arrest, then that should be used in some instances. I don't minimize (arrests), but I don't think it's always the best alternative," Nelson said.

David Rivera, director of the DPS at the Auraria Higher Education Center in Denver, Colo., said he faced problems of reorganization in department structure during the 10 years he worked at the department.

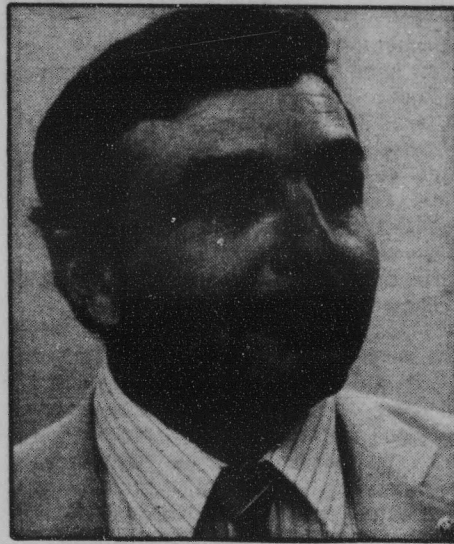
Rivera joined the University of Colorado at Denver police department as a work study student in 1972. Two years later, the administration and responsibilities changed for the whole department as it became responsible for a network of three institutions — U of C at Denver, Metropolitan State College and Denver Auraria Community College.

Rivera said the U of C is similar to ASU in that it is "very complex." It's a commuter campus with 33,000 students plus faculty and staff, 5,000 parking spaces and no residence halls. Parking became such a difficult item that the DPS is no longer in charge of overseeing it, he said.

Rivera said as director, he tries to maintain clear guidelines for his staff of 26. "Discretion is somewhat limited — it becomes more narrow with reference to the use of physical force but in providing services, it is broad," he said.

Rivera said his department's relationship with the municipal law enforcement departments is kept separate. "We have our separate departments. They enforce theirs, we enforce ours. We all get along, but we stay on our property and they stay on theirs," he said.

According to Penny, officials have been looking for an individual with experience in a university environment and with good organizational and supervisory skills.



Carleton Bradley

"I come basically from the university system. I've come up through the ranks . . . and in that capacity, I've gained administrative as well as supervisory experience," Bradley said.

Bradley was in charge of parking at Northridge, a commuter campus of 35,000 located in the middle of the city.

"The thing that attracts me to university law enforcement is that it takes a lot of gray matter to do it," he said.

Doeg Nelson, the third candidate interviewed, was the former Phoenix Police Department assistant chief. Nelson retired in 1978 after 24 years with the department.

Nelson described his responsibilities with the Phoenix police as being commander in charge of community relations, personnel and training. Currently, he is director of security at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generation Station.

"It is very important that the community has an awareness of what the police department does and that the police understand the needs of the community," Nelson said.

"The police department has a responsibility to maintain some type of order. If order maintenance can be accomplished by

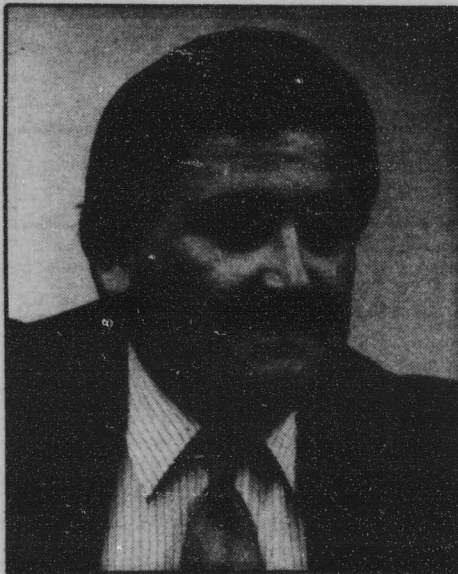


Doeg Nelson

drinking establishments. There were a lot of drunk people involved," she said. "We also had to decide whether or not to close the highway down. I don't have final decision-making authority in any of those instances, though."

Carleton Bradley, chief of police in Brawley, Calif., has been a police lieutenant and assistant to the director of public safety at California State University at Domingas Hills for three years.

Bradley was also a sergeant at California



David Rivera

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

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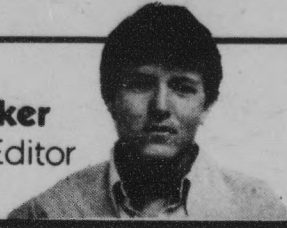
True science teaches, above all, to doubt and be ignorant.

—Miguel de Unamuno

opinion

Artificial sweeteners: a risky undertaking

Wayne Baker
Asst. City Editor



Every once in a while an issue comes along that either is ignored by the public or by the media. Or people just don't fathom its importance, which is even more frightening.

Aspartame, commonly referred to by its market name Nutrasweet, is one of those issues.

Most of us at ASU might never have heard about this deadly artificial sweetener if it hadn't been for our own Prof. Woodrow Monte, director of the University's Food Science and Nutrition Laboratory.

After the Federal Food and Drug Administration approved aspartame's use in soft drinks in July 1983, Monte moved to have its use banned in Arizona. But, the Arizona Department of Health Services, following in the FDA's footsteps, denied Monte's motion in spite of overwhelming evidence that Nutrasweet can be harmful. (For a more detailed analysis of the FDA's approval of aspartame, please turn to the July/August 1984 issue of Common Cause magazine. Space limitations prevent me

from listing some of the remarkable findings published in the article.)

Now, thanks to a long list of political maneuvers by the FDA and Nutrasweet's manufacturers, G.D. Searle & Co., we no longer have to go to excruciatingly painful methods to commit suicide.

Now all it takes is 45 cents and the nearest soda machine offering diet soft drinks.

But we shouldn't worry just yet, says Monte. Diet soft drinks currently sold in Arizona are only sweetened with 5 percent Nutrasweet. The other 95 percent is saccharin, the alleged cancer-causing artificial sweetener for which aspartame was developed as an alternative.

But we should worry about such products as Crystal Light and the powdered sweetener Equal which are 100 percent sweetened with aspartame. Soon, diet soft drinks in Arizona will be 100 percent sweetened with Nutrasweet.

The arguments against Nutrasweet are many but seem to fall into two categories.

One argument is that when aspartame is exposed to heat over time under storage conditions, the molecule breaks down into methyl alcohol. Methanol (methyl alcohol), once in the body's system, is metabolized by various enzymes into formaldehyde and formic acid, both toxic substances, unless the methanol is excreted by the body.

For comparison, consuming one liter of

100 percent aspartame-sweetened soft drink is the equivalent in methanol intake to drinking three liters of whiskey. Except whiskey contains ethyl alcohol which has a neutralizing effect on methanol.

About 200 people complained to Monte about illnesses they attributed to large consumption of Nutrasweet before he became involved in attempting to ban the product. Most of them suffered from either headaches, memory lapses, speech impairment, severe muscle cramps, suicidal and deep depression, visual impairments, menstrual changes, seizures, insomnia and belligerent behavior. The list goes on.

More than 50 percent consumed a combination of aspartame-sweetened diet soda, Equal, Kool Aid and Crystal Light on a daily basis.

The other argument is one put forth by Dr. Richard Wurtman, a neurology regulation professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His contention, along with many other prominent scientists listed in the Common Cause article, is that aspartame in large quantities, especially when consumed with carbohydrates, affects brain chemistry and, eventually, behavior. The aspartame molecule is comprised of other chemicals aside from methanol which, when introduced into the body's chemistry, can react with enzymes and form cancer-causing agents.

But, the media and the public never get to hear these facts. Instead we watch television commercials of people, including celebrities, laughing and playing together while downing whole packages of Equal. And people, believing those ads, continue to use aspartame in a mad, desperate struggle to lose weight.

Why should we doubt that Nutrasweet is safe? The FDA has never been wrong before, right? After all, FDA officials based a good part of their decision on Searle's tests. Why would that company bend the truth? It only has an estimated \$600 million in 1984 Nutrasweet sales to lose if the product is proved harmful to humans.

The real irony in consuming substitute sweeteners is that they do little, if anything, to help us lose weight. MIT's Wurtman found in his experiments that aspartame blocks a brain chemical known as serotonin which tells the body when it's had enough carbohydrates, the main source of calories. So people may actually eat more as a result of using substitute sweeteners.

Aspartame is an unstable substitute to sugar, our main source of energy. It wreaks havoc on our amino acids, enzymes and DNA molecules, the building blocks of life.

I would rather drink regular soda and risk gaining a few pounds than find in five years that my brain has turned to mush.

letters

Sigma Nu should be commended for charitable work

Editor:

Once upon a time in a little kingdom called ASU, a group of villagers known as Sigma Nus got together and decided to do something good — they called it "charity." They went to an organization called the Salvation Army, and offered to help in its efforts to help the needy.

They decided to get together and give away food to the poor and hungry. They called this a "food drive." This was good. Most of the villagers liked the idea and applauded the Sigma Nu people for the good deed they had done. Their efforts were a success.

Even though the food drive was successful, a few of the villagers didn't like what the Sigma Nus had done. They were Steve Winter and Larry Davidoff. They attacked the Sigma Nu villagers and openly accused them of being "snobbish."

The Sigma Nus explained to the rest of the kingdom that their efforts were honorable. Even though the Sigma Nu villagers were better off than some of the other villagers, they felt they should use what they had to try to help those who were less fortunate in hopes that all would live happily ever after. The End.

The definition of charity is an act or feeling of generosity; the giving of aid to the poor. It doesn't mention a word about earning respect or bringing attention to oneself, as Mr. Winter and Mr. Davidoff claim the Sigma Nus have done with their food drive.

I don't belong to a fraternity but I come from a well-to-do family. Maybe I should apologize to Mr. Winter and Mr. Davidoff for such an injustice — but I won't. I don't feel that I should have to. Charity begins at home, guys, and from the heart — not necessarily from the wallet.

There are plenty of needy people in the world who are willing to share what little they have, and who are willing to accept the help of others who are willing to offer it. Who are you to condemn those who care?

Rich or poor, better or worse, we're all in this together, and I applaud the Sigma Nu fraternity and all who participated in the food drive, for their efforts. As for Mr. Winter and Mr. Davidoff, well, maybe we should find a common sense and thoughtfulness drive just for them.

Jeff Wright
Sophomore, Business Administration

Prof. Couch worthy of our respect

Editor:

As both my colleagues and the AFROTC cadets who attend my lectures on the Soviet armed forces last spring are aware, I am not one to soft-pedal the threat to humanity posed by certain policies of the Soviet government. Thus, I often find myself in disagreement with the opinions of Prof. Sanford Couch, under whom I have been studying the Russian language for the past year. But I hasten to rise in his defense against the obtuse polemic the *State Press* saw fit to publish on its editorial page of Sept. 21.

It is doubtless far better sport to sit in an editorial office flattering oneself that one is "flushing out" one's favorite targets than to labor over the acquisition of a dauntingly complex language. But were Mr. Munsil to have undertaken this challenge, he might be cognizant of the skill and drive Prof. Couch brings to his classes, or of the several textbooks he has produced — two of which incorporate a unique format for learning scientific Russian that is decidedly superior to

anything else in the field.

Alone among the peacemongers of my acquaintance, Prof. Couch pursues a program of constructive activity with a coherent goal. Simply put, this is to teach Americans to speak Russian and get as many of them as possible over to the USSR on exchange programs, in order to replace the paranoia and ignorance on both sides with personal relationships and understanding. One can scarcely quibble with this idea, whatever one's opinion of the Soviet government's actions; especially inasmuch as the teaching of Russian to Americans also makes a rather obvious contribution to national security.

Sanford Couch is one of ASU's finest professors. He is worthy of our respect, not the sneering of earnest young simpletons.

Paul W. Green
Senior, Russian

Making corrections

Editor:

I would like to correct several inaccuracies in the article, "Voters accuse clerk of partiality" (Sept. 18). While the article was generally fair, several of the remarks attributed to me were not reported correctly. The writer reports that I said, "signing the (registration) cards in front of the individual registering is not not required." I never said that. I have always signed the forms in front of the individual I was registering. It is required.

The reporter also stated that I said "the carbon copy does not necessarily have to be signed." Actually, I showed the reporter a carbon copy of a form that had been filled out and pointed out that all the information on the master copy does not always come through clearly to the carbon copy (including the signatures); but as long as the information on the master copy is clear and correct then the person's registration will be valid.

The author of the article also reported that out of approximately 100 registration forms, Beth Hoffman produced nine cards filled out by Republicans. I watched Beth sort through her stack of registration forms for the reporter to show she had been registering Republicans. She produced the nine Republican registrations after going through less than half of the 100 forms in her pile since it was obvious Republicans were being registered. In two shifts at the Democratic Party table I registered 10 Democrats, seven Independents and 12 Republicans. Everyone who waited in line was registered, regardless of his or her party preference.

Ray Wrabley
After checking with our reporter, we believe the story was accurate as written. According to Georgia Guest, assistant supervisor of the Maricopa County Department of Elections, it is not required that the registrar sign the registration cards in front of the registering voter. — Editor.

Parking problems, continued...

Editor:

How quickly would the parking situation change for the better at this University if the faculty and staff would be required to share, percentage wise, all parking areas including good old lot 59?

If the faculty and staff do not have the opportunity to share the blessings of the commuter students in lot 59, it may take the next 100 years to solve the parking problems.

Steve E. Martin
College of Education

Editor:

May I offer a word of caution to those who may be considering purchasing decals for lots 40 and 42.

In August, I paid \$43.50 for such a decal and have yet to park in any space in either lot. Perhaps my normal arrival time of 8 a.m. is too late; perhaps 7 or 6 would be better. And to discount the decal by \$6 insults those of us who paid full price and still can't find a space.

Buyer Beware! When Ed Hickox says "we're always cautious of overselling decals," he means the peasants have not yet stormed the Bastille.

Fran Willes
Senior, Psychology

Candidate: Hydrogen alternative energy source

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI
Staff Writer

A research analyst running for the U.S. House of Representatives seat from Arizona suggested hydrogen as a renewable energy alternative to about 300 ASU biology students Friday.

Harry Braun, a 1971 ASU alumnus, is running against incumbent Rep. John McCain, R-Ariz., as the Democratic candidate for the 1st Congressional District.

He has been evaluating the interrelationship between energy systems, the economy and the environment.

"We are going to be faced with fuel resource problems because we waste so much," Braun said. "It seems that the fuel resource problem is a political one. That's why I decided to run for Congress."

Unlike petroleum products, hydrogen does not have to be drilled for, imported or fought over, he said, referring to the Iran-Iraq war.

According to Braun, the United States is about 90 percent reliant on fossil fuels which are diminishing and polluting.

"Everyone has a car, and we are driving all the time — we even drive to Circle K," he said.

Braun said, "The U.S. energy policy under the Reagan administration is to find and consume what is left of the fossil fuels, which is analogous to eating all of the food in one's storage cellar

without planting any seeds for the future."

He said we use so much energy that it is wasted and causes pollution.

"In the Los Angeles fog, there is so much acidity," he said. "There is less acidity in the toilet bowl."

Braun is a systems analyst for Research Analysts of Tempe, but also promotes the Phoenix Hydrogen Project, a philanthropic undertaking which began seven years ago.

Braun said without an alternative energy source, the petroleum supply will diminish in about 15 years.

"We've consumed half the resources within 15 years, and it will take us another 15 years to finish the rest," he said.

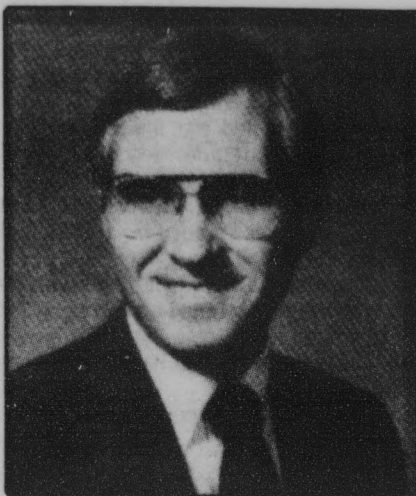
He added that continuing to burn fossil fuels will increase carbon dioxide levels in the atmosphere, which can harm the ocean.

Thousands of lakes "sterilized by acid rains no longer can support life and the effect is spreading," he said. "In the next 20 years, the whole thing could be over if we do nothing."

Hydrogen, the universe's most abundant element, provides a way out of the world's energy problem, he said.

According to Braun, hydrogen is an efficient fuel, is safer than gasoline and only emits water vapor when burned.

The Phoenix Hydrogen Project proposed thousands of solar collection dishes be placed in the southwestern



Harry Braun

United States, the area of the country with the most solar potential, he said.

Each dish would power an engine that generates electricity. Through an electrolysis process, the electricity would extract hydrogen gas from water and the gas would be compressed to liquid and used for fuel.

Braun said each dish would cost about as much as a car and the new industry also would create jobs for thousands of people.

"I want to make Arizona into a Saudi Arabia, except Arizona won't run out of energy because we have hydrogen," he said.

police report

A 1984 Chevrolet Suburban Silverado, valued at \$17,500, was taken from Lot 59 early Sunday, according to police. The owner, not an ASU student, discovered at about 1 a.m. that he had locked his keys in the vehicle and decided to leave the car in the lot until morning. When he returned at 10:30 a.m., the car was gone and there was broken glass nearby, indicating that the car had been broken into, police said.

An ASU student was taken into protective custody by University police officers early Sunday after he attempted to jump from the second floor of Hayden Hall.

According to police, the student had been in a fight with another student in the residence hall and when he pulled out a buck knife, several people tackled him. He broke away and attempted to jump from a window, but was restrained. Officers were called and transported him to the ASU police station. He was released to his resident hall adviser at 5 a.m., police said.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the 36-hour period ending at 1 p.m. Sunday:

•A man was arrested in connection with an outstanding Casa

Grande traffic warrant Sunday morning, police said. Douglas Tyler Milleron was stopped for having expired plates and a computer check showed that he had failed to appear in traffic court in April 1983. Milleron posted bond and was released.

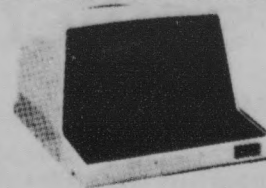
•Approximately \$1,000 worth of damage was done to five typewriters in a Hayden Library typing room Saturday morning.

•An ASU student's locked bicycle was taken from the racks on the north side of the MU early Sunday, police said. The student valued the 15-speed bike at \$370.

•After fighting with her husband in Lot 59 late Saturday, a woman called police to report he had assaulted her, police said. The woman indicated she would file charges against her husband.

•A fire alarm pull station on the seventh floor of Manzanita Hall was activated early Saturday and police said someone had damaged the alarm by loosening the bells and stuffing objects behind them.

—M.K. REINHART



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Conflict settled between registrar, Republicans

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

Questions concerning the Sept. 17 conflict on Cady Mall between Democrats and Republicans have been settled, said Georgia Guest, assistant supervisor of the Maricopa County Department of Elections.

"We have looked into all the complaints concerning this incident," Guest said.

"I don't think it was like the (Republican group) perceived it to be. The registrar did not refuse to register anyone," she said.

The conflict erupted between County Registrar Beth Hoffman, who was working for the Democratic Party, and a group of Republicans during the voter registration drive on Cady Mall.

The Republicans accused Hoffman of refusing to register

them and not properly completing the registration forms.

Republicans also objected when Hoffman did not sign voter registration forms on the spot, wishing to take them home before signing them.

Hoffman denied the accusations of refusing to register Republicans, but admitted she "preferred not to register them" since she was working for the Democratic party.

According to Guest, all voter registration cards completed by Hoffman were turned in, and all had been properly completed.

"Mrs. Hoffman personally delivered the affidavits to me, and they were all signed and properly filled out," Guest said.

"If any student feels that they have to find out, they can call the department (of elections) to see if their registration is valid," Guest said.

Guest said it is acceptable for registrars to bring forms

home to sign them, and the forms are valid. She added that the carbon copy the voter receives is a receipt, and it does not have to be signed in order for the person to vote.

Guest described the conflict as "interparty squabbling."

County Chairman of the Democratic Party Jenny Cox said, "As far as I am concerned, the whole issue is closed. The affidavits were turned in to the elections department. They were all done properly and signed."

Republican reaction to the incident was somewhat mild. Barbara Lebsch, Maricopa County Republican Party executive director said, "The party as a whole does not get involved in those kinds of squabbles. We ask the people in question to file their own complaints."

"We urge people to check these things out to make sure the registrars are on the up and up."

Dedication map approved for ASU Research Park plans

By W. TIM AHL
Staff Writer

Approval of dedication maps for the ASU Research Park by the Tempe City Council Thursday night was one of the final steps in approving street and easement plans for the park's infrastructure, according to J.R. Pooler, Tempe's engineering projects coordinator.

The infrastructure of the park is scheduled for completion by November of 1985, according to park director Reginald Owens.

The map sets plans for streets, water lines

and sewer lines for the area within the park

The final action could come next week if the council approves a resolution of intention allowing city officials to accept bids on the project, said Doug McQueen, planning director for Price-Elliott Research Park Inc, a non-profit organization created to manage the park.

The Arizona Board of Regents gave final approval to the park when board members approved a bond resolution by the city of Tempe at the regents' September meeting at NAU.

"The city of Tempe has been extremely cooperative in completing this process," McQueen said.

"These actions are publishing the fact that they are going to go ahead and finance the building of the park," he said.

Bids for construction of the park's infrastructure will be collected by the city by Oct. 25, Pooler said. Once the bids are approved, construction can begin.

A general contractor will probably be selected who may split work among other subcontractors, Pooler said.

More than \$8.5 million has been approved by the regents to finance construction of roads, sewer and water lines, water retention bases and landscaping along the roads, McQueen said.

No amount can be set for the total cost of the park because each tenant will hire his own contractor to build his facility, McQueen said.

The names of the park's first tenants could be released by the end of this week if the legal documents are completed by the park's board of directors, McQueen said.

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PEACE CORPS

Cooperation needed in firms, ASU prof says

By T. JOHNSON
Staff Writer

ASU has the potential to play a pivotal role in the "third wave" technological transition, and the state should lay the groundwork by fostering cooperation between business, government and labor, according to a University professor.

The main attraction Arizona has for high technology industries is cheap labor made available by the state's proximity to Mexico, said Gregory Daneke, associate professor of public affairs and business administration.

Arizona is "not a spawning ground for small, innovative firms," he said.

But conditions are ripe in Arizona to form new relationships between business, government and labor like those found in other states, he said.

North Carolina has a "research triangle," comprised of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

There is an area in Boston called "Loop 128," and areas in Texas and Minnesota

which Daneke calls "centers of innovation." Here, universities play an important role in developing technology and providing human resources, he said.

Arizona's strengths are its "high-quality social and natural environment," he said, and potential industries include tourism, alternative energy technology and agriculture.

"Arizona has to find a unique niche," Daneke said. "Phoenix should not copy Boston and ASU should not copy Harvard."

"Not all the new industries that are suited to Arizona are coming out of the engineering college," he said.

"Microprocessing and robotics are already mature. Bio-tech and gene splicing are in their infancy."

ASU should take a "multiple-pronged approach," emphasizing excellence in all areas, he added.

Excellence in the area of leisure studies could promote a high-tech tourist industry, he said. Biomedical research at ASU in conjunction with agricultural research at the

U of A could prepare Arizona for a new agricultural industry.

Daneke said he can't predict the future of high-tech industry in Arizona. "The 'third wave' firm could build widgets," he said.

"The Third Wave" is the title of a book by Alvin Toffler which describes the transition from an industrial society to a technological society.

Daneke spoke at a recent luncheon at the Conference on High Tech Futures, sponsored by The Governor's Council on Arizona's Environment.

In his speech, Daneke suggested a comprehensive approach for Arizona which involves developing "human capital resources" rather than simply creating jobs.

Second, he suggested fostering a "healthy entrepreneurial environment" to promote investment into new industries.

Encouraging high levels of social and environmental responsibility is a third component needed to market Arizona, Daneke said.

A worker's highest potential will come naturally if a cooperative spirit exists between business, government and labor, he said, rather than the current "antagonistic" relationships.

The three major antagonistic relationships are between business and government, consumers and producers, and labor and management, Daneke said.

That Arizona is a right-to-work state is in its favor when it comes to improving labor-management relationships, he said.

The emergence of worker-owned corporations such as America West Airlines is evidence that cooperation is not impossible, Daneke added.

He said he hopes to see corporations that are concerned with health, welfare and the environment, as well as production and profit.

It is possible to "have our environment and eat it too," he said.

Daneke, who rides a bike about 10 miles to work each day, said his bicycle riding is as much a reflection of the ASU parking policy as it is his environmental concern.

Student health insurance increases main medical benefits

By MARY ANNE PEREZ
Staff Writer

A new office on campus lobbied recently to slow the rate of cost increases for student health insurance next fall.

The Department of State Relations, in the Associated Students office, last week lobbied for a 12 percent increase in student health insurance costs for the 1985 fall semester.

The Arizona Board of Regents considered an 18 percent increase but decided on a 12.1 percent increase as a result of what ASASU President Ray Burnell called "effective lobbying."

"Major medical benefits will be increased from \$15,000 to \$25,000, eliminating all pre-existing illness, injuries and pregnancy from student health insurance," Burnell said.

The previous policy covered those conditions up to six months before the insurance policy was signed.

Monty Roth, director of the Student Health Service and a member of the ad hoc committee established by the regents in 1982 to examine insurance cost increases, said insurance

through Aug. 19 will cost \$191.

Next year the cost will jump to \$214, \$12 less than the request of Mutual of Omaha, the insurance company for student health.

"I think it's a real bargain already at this cost," Roth said.

There was a 36 percent increase in student health insurance costs last year.

Roth said the previous insurance company, Keystone Insurance, underestimated insurance costs and actually lost money in 1982.

The company requested the 36 percent increase so it would not make the same mistake as Keystone, he said.

After completing research this summer and lobbying the ad hoc committee, Burnell and Chuck Johnson of the ASASU state relations department requested a 12 percent increase, reducing benefits in some areas while increasing others.

"It's a cooperative effort in health care cost containment for student health insurance," Burnell said.

"The (ASASU) Senate last year established the ASASU state relations department to research, monitor and advocate issues of educational concern for Arizona State University," he said.

Director of state relations Dave Varnell said his office handles ASU matters, whether they affect all three state universities or just ASU.

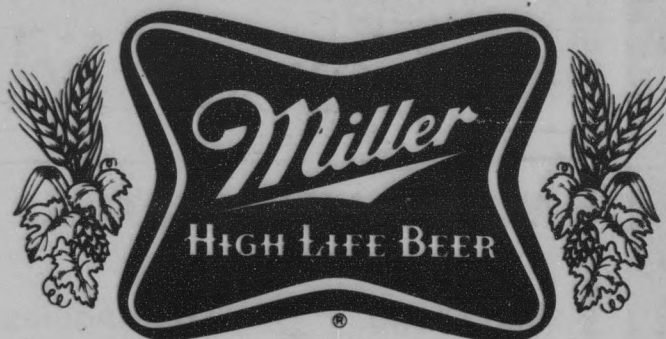
His office helps Burnell research and analyze policies considered by the Board of Regents and the Arizona Legislature.

Roth said 6,000 students are covered by student health insurance this fall — 15 percent of the total student population.

While most ASU students are covered by some insurance, there are still about 15 percent not covered by any insurance, he said.

"We're concerned about that group. There's some risk of having their educational careers interrupted as a result of not being covered," he said.

"We encourage those students to get some kind of insurance, not necessarily student insurance."



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Exec Stress J.R. Nelson avoids burnout affliction

By SHERRY LOWE
Staff Writer

Burnout. It's caused by few payoffs, a feeling of isolation and a stressful job.

According to a study by the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges, these are some of the factors which cause one of every four college presidents to consider resigning.

The study reveals only 25 percent of the presidents thoroughly enjoy their jobs.

It shows other presidents are more or less disillusioned and burned out. Most said they are more than ready to leave office for another position, the study indicated.

Marian Gade, one of the researchers who worked on the report, "Strengthening Presidential Leadership," said the turnover among college presidents in the last year confirms the study's findings.

"Few people really know what a complex job the presidency is, even at a small institution," she said in the study. "The causes of stress are those of financial pressures, working full-time, seven days a week, 24 hours a day, of dealing with collective bargaining, and more and more state and federal controls."

ASU President J. Russell Nelson became president of the sixth largest university in the country on July 1, 1981.

He rarely works eight-hour days. Nelson said he doesn't remember the last job he had that required only 40 hours a week. His

meetings are often held during breakfast or lunch.

The effects of the presidency also extend to Nelson's family.

His wife, children and friends become embroiled in a job they were not hired for.

The following interview with Nelson took place on Thursday afternoon:

Q: What do you feel are the causes of college presidential burnout?

A: I've never really thought about it. I think part of the reason is I don't have time to think about it, or haven't taken the time to think about it. I read a number of things that talk about it, and I've talked to a number of colleagues who have complained about it. I think there are a lot of factors that contribute to it.

Q: What do you think these factors are?

A: It's a job that pretty nearly demands all of your time. It's very easy if you run for a long period of time without any breaks to really get tired of what you're doing. There are certainly times when we all have that experience. In fall semester, for example, it's natural to work all through the week. We also tend to have a full schedule on the weekend, too. There are also other activities that presidents are involved in that take additional time. It's normally a job that takes the whole day, most of the evening and takes a portion of virtually every weekend.

Q: Most people have a 40-hour work week. What would you say your work week is?

A: It's not 40 hours. It's been a long time since I had a 40-hour work week. An example is tonight. We have 91 people coming to the

house for a reception. It's a social activity, but I'm on duty at that social activity. I have to make a little speech. It's an enjoyable evening, the fact is, it's going to start early in the evening, and it's probably going to last three hours.

Q: The Association of Governing Boards of Universities conducted a study revealing college presidents suffer from a feeling of isolation, feeling like they have no one to talk to. Do you ever feel like that?

A: Sure. I think anytime you get into certain kinds of positions, whether it's in the University or any other kind of organization, it's probably wise not to develop close friendships. I don't mean you can't be friendly, but you can't have intimate friendships within the organization.

Q: Why do you feel that way?

A: I think those intimate friendships can be misunderstood, lead to certain concerns about favoritism. If you get very close to your associates or your subordinates, it may be much more difficult to do some of the things that you may have to do. You really don't have anybody that you can really talk to as an intimate and it requires a willingness to accept that as one of the conditions of the work.

Q: Do you feel as though sometimes you're more of a loner because of this?

A: Yes, but I guess that's not uncharacteristic. I've been like that to a degree all of my life. Most of the people I know in this business regard themselves as loners.

Q: Would you say that is basically a prere-

quisite for holding the job as president of ASU?

A: No, but it's sure helpful. It's helpful not to be threatened by that. I don't feel guilty or insecure because of that. If I really need to talk to somebody, I've got a group of longtime friends, wise people, here and there around the country. They're people who are not directly involved. I can describe the situation and they can talk about it from a little more detached point of view. One of the very useful things they do is simply listen to what I have to say.

Q: What are you doing differently with your job to prevent presidential burnout?

A: Well, I don't know that I do anything overt. I have some hobbies. When I have a little free time I pursue these hobbies. If you can get real absorbed in some activity unrelated to what your work is, it seems to me that is the very best relief.

Q: Have you ever felt like shutting the door, turning off the lights, crawling under your desk and pretending you're not here?

A: I've never thought of crawling under the desk. Your question implies something and I've never thought of doing it as a way of escape. I occasionally shut the door to get my paper work caught up, but I never thought of it as a way of escape. There may come a circumstance that I'd like to escape, but I haven't been confronted with that yet.

Q: How has the pressure and strain of being president of the sixth largest university affected your family?

A: I have the great advantage that my kids



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are all grown. They're grown, they're in professional positions. I probably wouldn't do what I'm doing if I had young children at home. There's no doubt that it has an effect on (husband and wife) relationships, because there are a set of demands on the spouse that is very hard to avoid.

Q: When you took the job as president, did your wife realize, in some way, she was also taking that job?

A: Oh yes, she was aware of that. We had both worked at the University of Colorado where I was chancellor. The chancellor has a set of responsibilities very similar to those of the president. We did one thing differently: she worked there, she had her own career. I employed a person part-time who served as our social coordinator. That person took care of it and we just had to show up and be gracious and then go home. So she was aware of what it was going to be like and chose not to pursue a career when she came to ASU.

Q: Why did you leave the University of Colorado?

A: Because I felt this was an opportunity worth pursuing. I concluded that if I was ever going to be a president, I had better do it. I believe I was the oldest candidate in the search by about 10 years. I felt, and I think I was right, that I was at the upper age limit. I've noticed that most new presidents these days range between 38 and 45.

Q: Where would you like to see the University in 10 years?

A: I'd like to see it recognized for how good

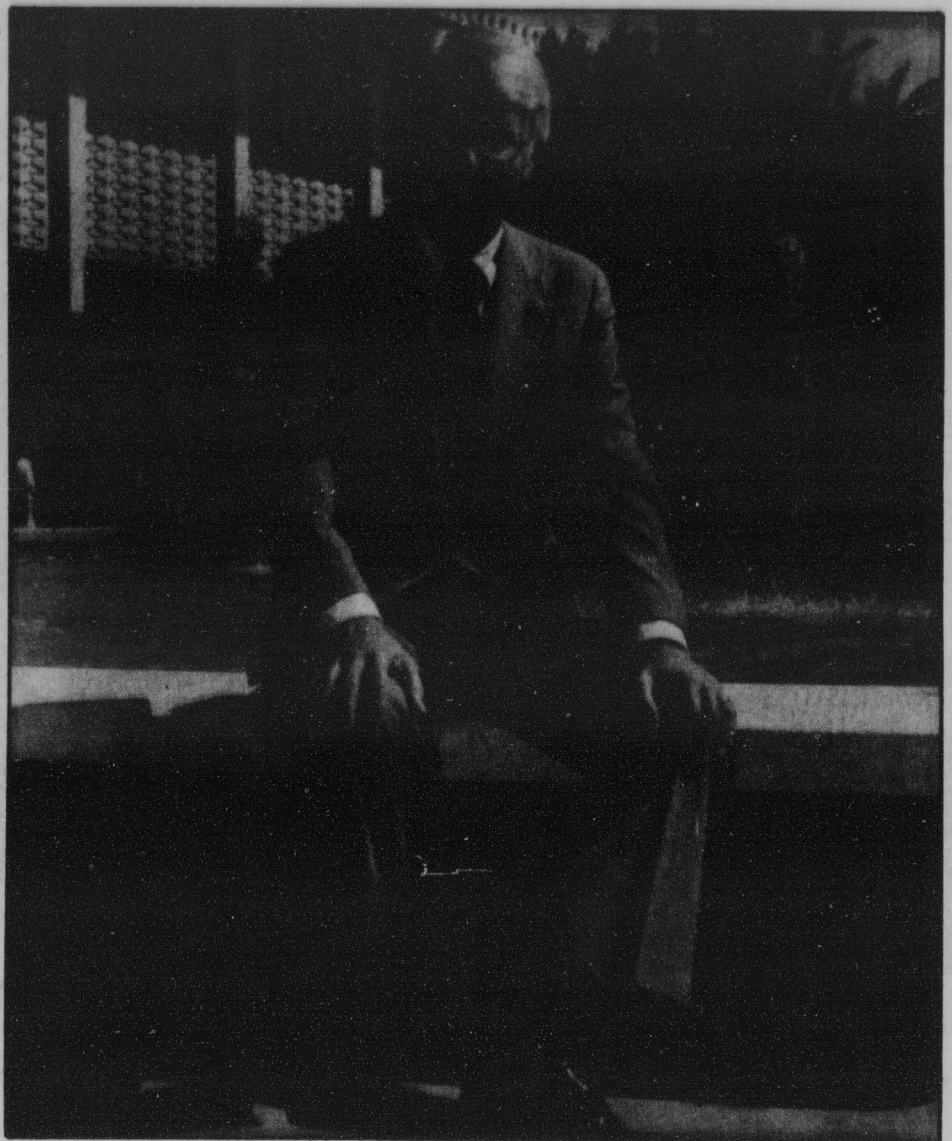
it is, and I would like to see it better than it is now. I'd like to see it be a University that... has a much stronger research (program) in graduate education, without in any way detracting from its undergraduate program. I'd like to see a considerable amount of new facilities on campus, an addition to the library, a new theater and parking structures.

Q: If you could push a button, go back in time and change your actions toward one situation, which would it be?

A: Well, you can always look back and say that I wish I had done it this way instead of that way. That's not saying I'd like to push a button and go back and try it over. It's always hard to tell in retrospect whether that's because you were not smart enough or because the signals were so obscure that you just couldn't pick them up. Or maybe other circumstances were so compelling that you did it the way you did. So, no, I don't worry about going back and doing it over. I can point to things that I'd rather (have) handled differently, but I have no desire to go back and redo.

Q: For example, what do you wish you had handled differently?

A: Well, lots of things, but I don't particularly want to plow that ground. I don't feel guilty about that. If the same situation develops in the future, I hope I might be smart enough to do it with a little more finesse. I don't think there is a whole lot to be gained by wishing I could go back.



J. Russell Nelson

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Sixty confiscated and abandoned bicycles will go on sale today.

According to Lovatt Burges, coordinator of surplus property and salvage/reclamation, sealed bids will be accepted for the bicycles at the salvage warehouse from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. this week.

"University security turned the bikes over to us. All of the bikes have been picked up on campus over the past year," Burges said, adding that the bicycles are in the same condition as when they were confiscated with a few missing wheels.

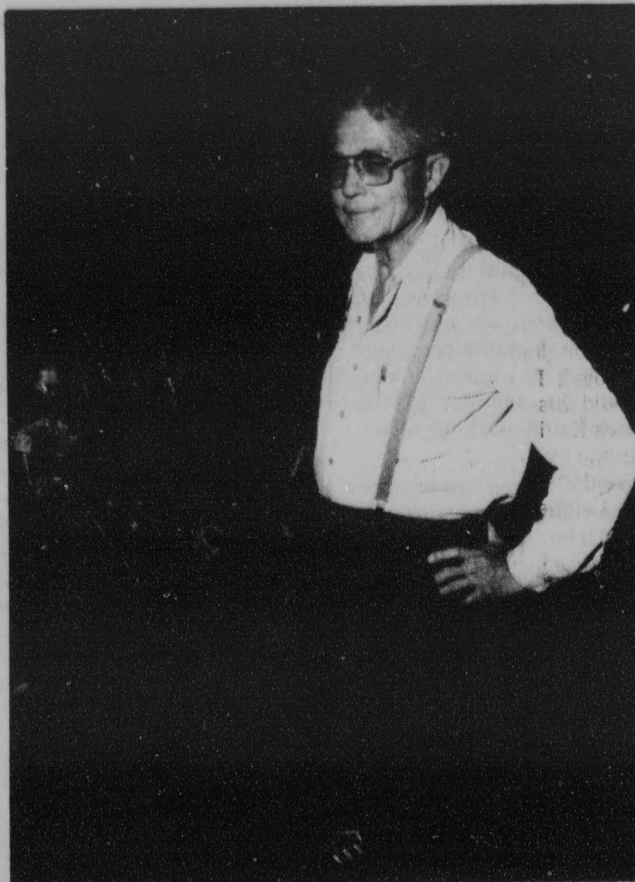
Burges said the bikes are mostly 10-speeds, with several one-, three- and five-speed models available. Twenty woman's bikes and two children's bikes are included in the group.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the accounts of the salvage department, he said.

Burges said the salvage department is planning a costume sale and a sale of miscellaneous items in December.



These bikes were picked up by ASU security during the past year.



Lovatt Burges is the coordinator of the bicycle salvage and reclamation at ASU.

Photos by Steve Henson

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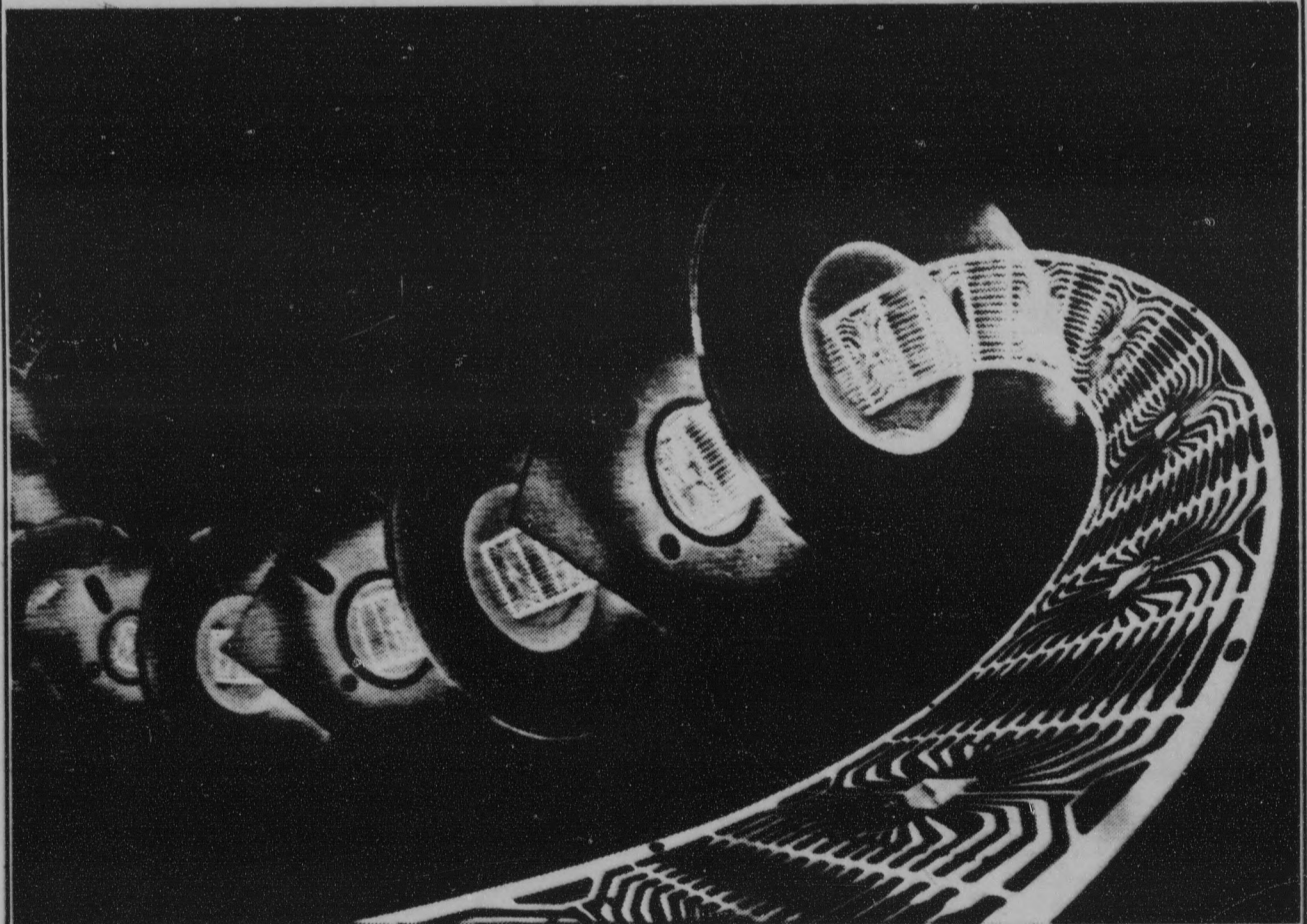
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Zendejas' miss foils final Sun Devil charge

By TOM BLODGETT
Sports Editor

It took an event highly out of the ordinary for USC to vault past ASU 6-3 in the two teams' Pac-10 opener Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium.

Luis Zendejas, the All-American, the man with ice water running through his veins, kicked his last-minute field goal attempt wide to the left of the goal posts.

Louie Z. missed! And from 27 yards out, no less.

"The snap was good, the hold was good, the kick was bad," ASU coach Darryl Rogers said.

And so it ended. A relieved USC team, which had just weathered one of ASU's best drives of the night without damage, merely ran three plays and punted as time ran out.

"I was hoping for luck. He's a great kicker," Trojan coach Ted Tollner said. "I was hoping he would miss."

USC quarterback Kevin McLean, who was forced into the game by an injury to starter Sean Salisbury, said, "When Zendejas missed the field goal, I sighed relief because he doesn't miss."

Rogers was just as dumbfounded by Zendejas' flub as anyone else.

"I asked him what happened and he said he hit it with his ankle, and I don't think he's ever done that before."

Rogers was quick to give a vote of confidence to his kicker.

"I don't think this will affect his confidence," Rogers said. "It doesn't affect my confidence in him. I couldn't ask for a better kicker."

The missed kick was the end point of a roller-coaster ride for the Sun Devils (1-2) and Trojans (2-0).

ASU managed only 63 yards total offense in the first half to USC's 208. Freshman quarterback John Walker had missed on 11 consecutive pass attempts by halftime.

But Salisbury had long since left the game with strained knee ligaments and USC had turned the ball over five times already.

The score stood at just 3-0 on a 50-yard field goal by the Trojans' Steve Jordan.

Still the Devils needed to pick up the pieces. Rogers said Walker came into the locker room at halftime frantic. Adjustments were made.

"He had problems with everything you could possibly have problems with," Rogers said. "It happens with young quarterbacks."

"We had to get him away from the rush, because he was having difficulty seeing downfield. We got him more protection by having him roll out of the pocket and using the shotgun."

ASU set a different tone in its opening drive of the second half. The Devils took the kickoff and drove 77 yards before stalling at the USC 3-yard line.

The key play was a 49-yard pass play from Walker to flanker Paul Day. Zendejas drilled a 20-yard field goal to tie the score.

On the other side of the ball, the ASU defense began to clamp down on the Trojans. USC would only gain 88 yards total offense after the half.

Thirty-three of those yards came on a fourth-quarter run by Zeph Lee, which set up another 50-yard field goal by Jordan.

The kick, which came from nearly the same spot on the field as the first, just cleared the crossbar.

"Steve is a very determined guy," Tollner said. "Tonight (Saturday) I don't think he's the second best in the conference."

ASU had three more chances to get something going, but did not threaten until the third opportunity.

It started at the 8-yard line following a Troy Richardson punt. A third-down pass interference penalty gave ASU some breathing room.

Walker then completed passes to Curt Arons and Doug Allen down to the USC 28. Two running plays netted another 13 yards.

But the next three plays fizzled. With ASU at the 10-yard line in a fourth-and-5 situation, Rogers had a decision on his hands.

Rogers felt his best chances were with Zendejas' foot.

"You have to get what you can out of the drive," Rogers said. "We had not had any success converting until the last drive and we had not had any success the last two downs."

Indeed the Devils had converted only once in 14 tries on third down. So out came Zendejas for his ill-fated attempt.

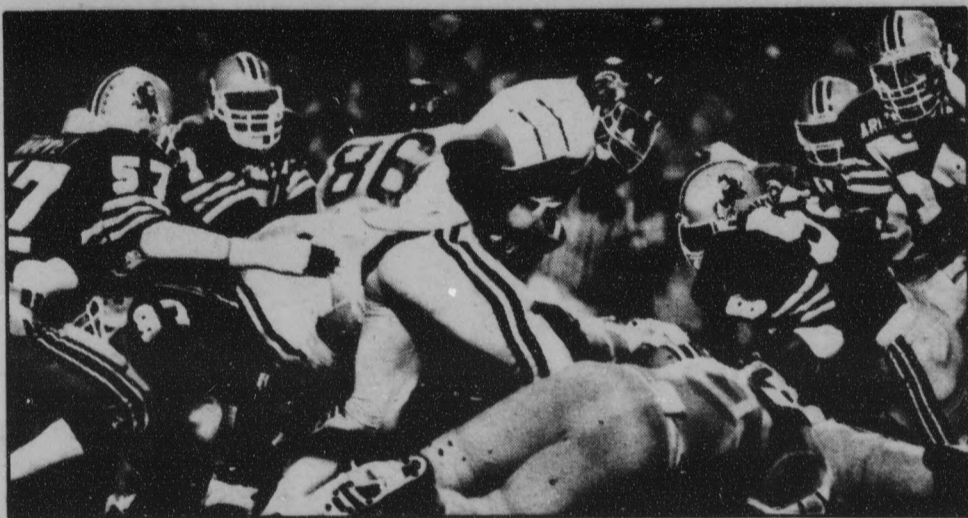
The teams came out of the contest physically drained.

"The game turned out like I thought it would, a very physical street-fight type game," Tollner said.

"It was a very physical game, just like 1982 (when ASU won 17-10)," Rogers said. "Both teams had the same problem — freshman quarterbacks. They got a little more out of theirs than we did out of ours."

Rogers said it will be tough to come back from the loss, but he thinks his team will recover.

"I've never found a game which is easy to come back from, except with good kids," he said. "We have good kids."



The ASU defense held USC ball carriers to under a three-yards per carry average on Saturday, but it proved to be in a losing cause.

Devil defense regains reputation

By STEVE RICHMAN
Sports Writer

Coach Darryl Rogers said two things were evident after ASU's 6-3 loss to the Trojans of Southern California Saturday night.

One was that the defense played extremely well, the other was that the offense didn't.

The defense, led by Brian Noble and Jimmy Williams, was able to come up with many big plays, including three fumble recoveries and an interception. However, each time the offense was unable to move the football.

Both Noble and Williams had excellent games. Noble had 13 tackles, 4 unassisted and 9 assisted, and Williams added three unassisted and 10 assists. Noble was in on three quarterback sacks and recovered a fumble, while Williams had two QB sacks.

"We wanted to create some havoc," Noble said. "We (the defense) played pretty solid, but it doesn't mean anything if you don't win the game."

Rogers said he was pleased with the way his defense played.

"The defense played exceptionally well," Rogers said. "It had a heavy burden, but it held up. I'm sorry we didn't get more out of our offense for them."

One of the biggest factors in the game was a first-quarter injury to USC senior quarterback Sean Salisbury.

Salisbury, the fourth-leading passer in Trojan history, has a strong arm and the ability to pick a defense apart. When he went down with a knee injury, the Trojans lost an important dimension of their offense.

"We prepared well for Salisbury," Noble said.

"Salisbury's injury took away an important part of their offense."

With Salisbury out of the game, the Trojans turned to their strong running game.

Leading the USC rushing attack was tailback Fred Crutcher, who ran for 85 yards on 31 attempts. The other Trojan tailback, Zeph Lee, ran for 64 yards on 16 attempts.

Kevin McLean took over for Salisbury with 4:54 left in the first quarter and completed seven of 12 passing attempts for 80 yards. McLean also had one pass intercepted.

The Devils had many opportunities to win the game. But each time the ASU defense provided the offense with good field position, the offense couldn't capitalize.

With an ineffective offense, the Devil defense had to be strong and hold the Trojans in check.

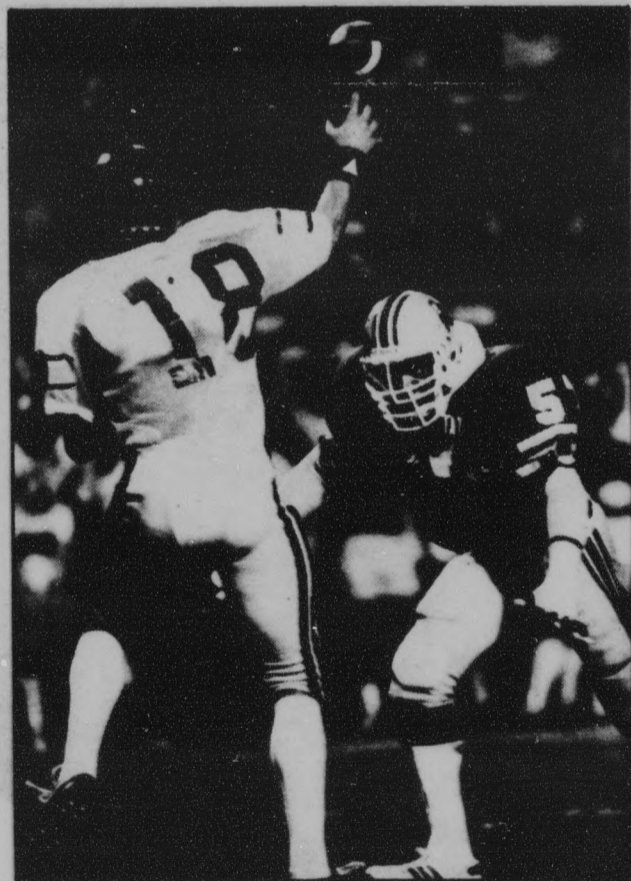
It was. "We do our part in the game, and we hope that the offense can do its," Noble said.

Noble said ASU knew it would have to come up with a good defensive performance to beat USC.

"Our coaches had a great game plan," Noble said. "We knew that they (USC) wanted to run the ball down our throats; the Trojans played similar in our game last year."

"We were all very aroused at the beginning of the game," Noble said. "We could have played better, though, because the Trojans were able to score six points. We should have won 3-0."

"This game was a tough game to lose, but we have to regroup and get ready for Stanford next week," he said. "We can cry our eyes out tonight, but we will have to come back stronger tomorrow."



ASU's Stacey Harvey pressures USC quarterback Kevin McLean during action Saturday night.

Tollner points to team effort as key to winning 'a big one'

By JERRY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

Amid a shower of handshakes and microphones, USC coach Ted Tollner looked up to the ceiling of the locker room, as if he had a friend somewhere among the rainy Tempe skies.

"We deserved a break," Tollner said, moments after a missed field goal by ASU all-American Luis Zendejas had ensured a 6-3 Trojan victory. "We've sure lost our share of these. It's our first big win, and it was a team win."

The Trojans lost starting quarterback Sean Salisbury with a twisted knee midway throughout the first quarter, the second time

in three years he has been knocked out of the game at Sun Devil Stadium.

Walking on his own power after the game, Salisbury was asked if he thought he was jinxed in Tempe.

"I guess the stadium had a hex on me," Salisbury said. "But I put one on Zendejas at the end."

"My cleats got caught in the grass three times . . . it was weird," Salisbury said. "But I'll be ready for Washington State in two weeks."

USC used a ball-control offense, with backup Kevin McLean at the helm, to squeeze out just enough offense for a victory.

Tollner was pleased with his quarterback's performance.

"He (McLean) only got about 10 percent of the practice time," Tollner said. "This is a heck of a team to go in cold against. They can really play defense."

"We tried to throw the ball, but we couldn't get anything to go," Tollner said. "So we played (the game) like a street fight . . . it wasn't pretty, but it was our way to win."

Tollner said he was expecting a close game, but expected his team to put more than two field goals on the scoreboard.

"I thought we would score three or four times — maybe 17 or 20 points," Tollner

said. "But we kept fumbling away our chances."

"I thought we could wear (the Sun Devil defense) down," Tollner said. "But ASU just doesn't (wear down). They were strong all the way through, they never quit."

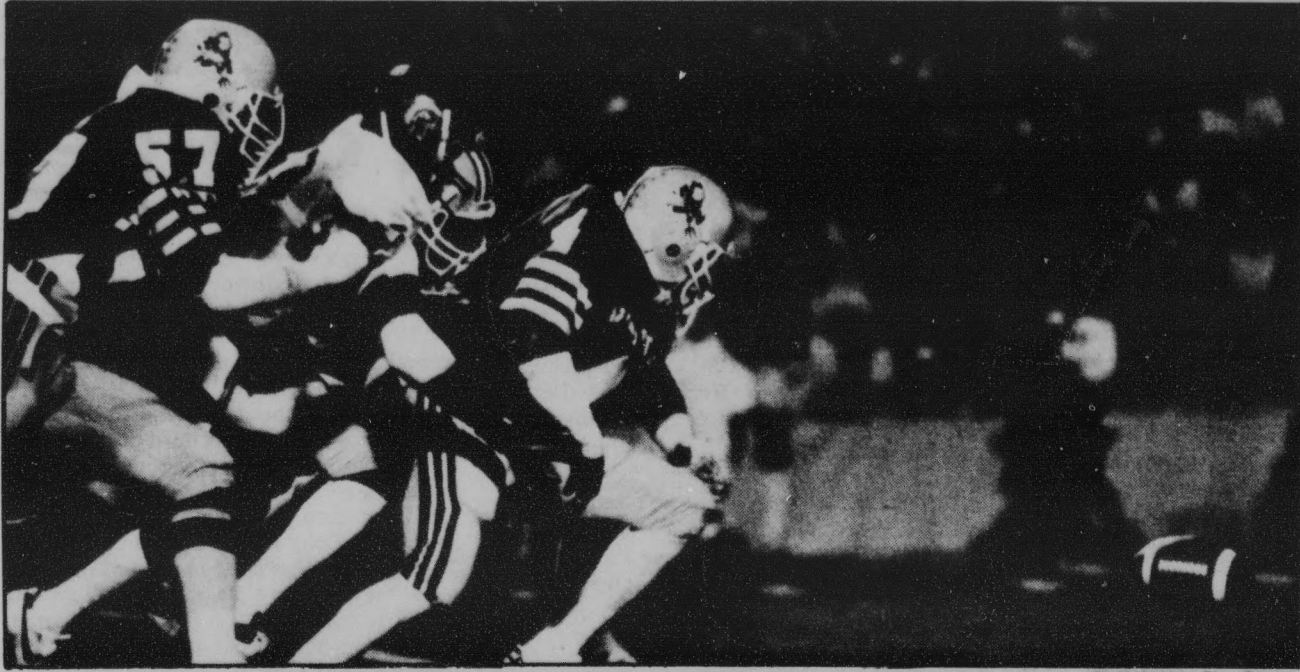
"The turnovers we had showed how great our defense was tonight."

Tollner said the Trojans were in deep trouble during ASU's final drive.

"I could see us losing the game 10-6 while they were driving," Tollner said. "I felt the game slipping away. I was glad they wound up going for three, but I never thought he would miss."

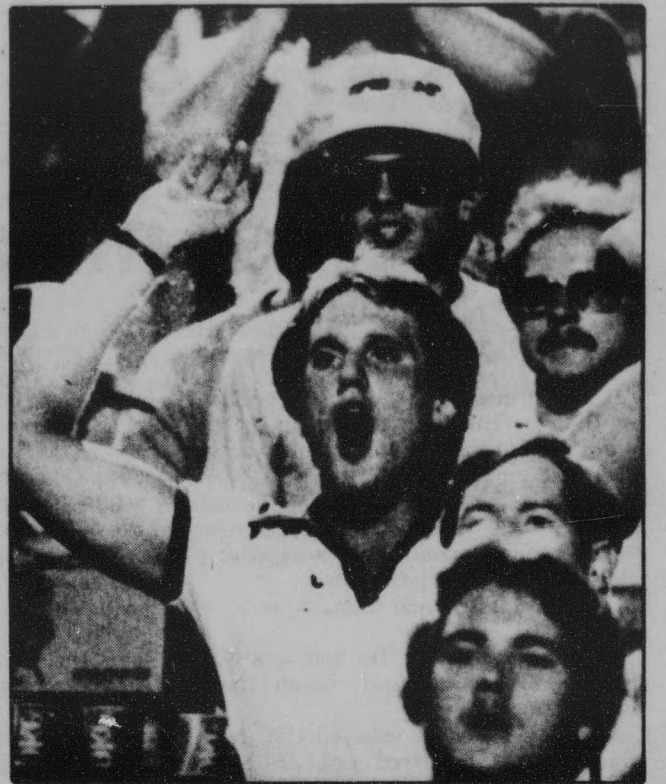
"I was hoping, though."

Capacity crowd sees tough Devils fall short



The aggressive ASU defense caused five USC fumbles, recovering three

Staff photo by Tina Gerson



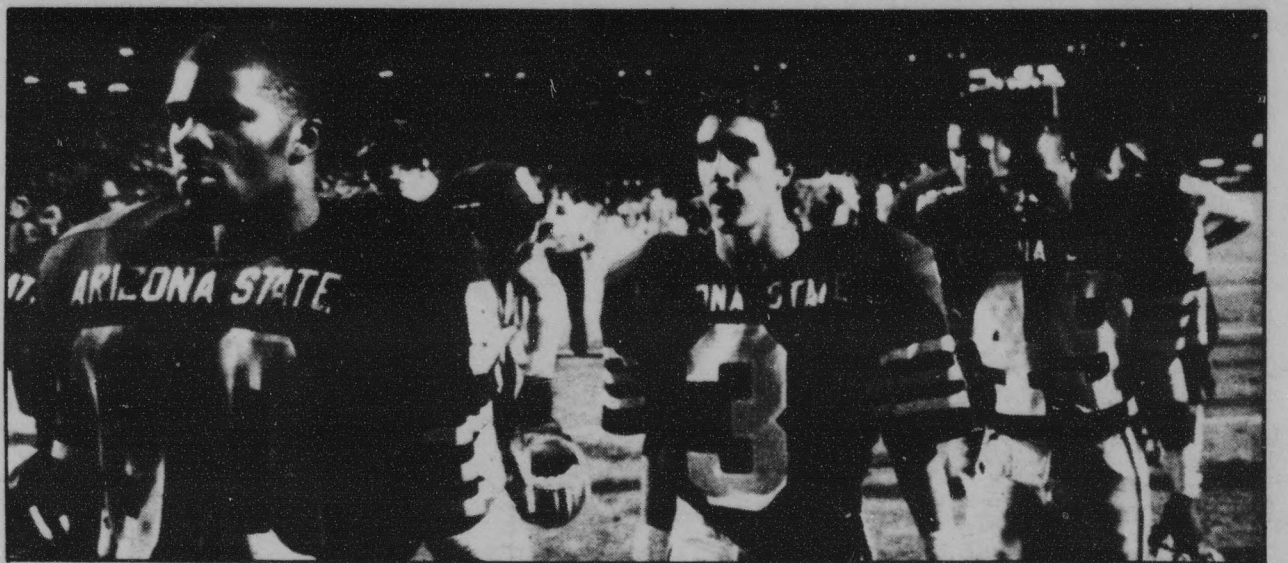
Most of ASU's 70,219 fans stayed right to the finish

Staff photo by Tina Gerson



Staff photo by Michael Conner

JoAnne Tolle and Sparky share a quiet moment after ASU's 6-3 loss to USC Saturday.



ASU players Scott Stephan and Tom Onofrio leave the field after the disappointing loss

Staff photo by Michael Conner

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Former local prep cager comes to ASU

Former Valley high school basketball standout Uvonte Reed has transferred to ASU from the University of Nevada-Reno but will not be eligible to play for the Sun Devils, according to ASU part-time Coach Dave Weber.

"He's not eligible to play this season, but he is able to practice with the team," Weber said. "Uvonte made the decision to come here on his own. He came to us."

Weber said Reed, an all-state player in high school, saw a lot of playing time early last season with Nevada-Reno, but decided to leave the Wolfpack after his time on the field diminished later in the year.

"I think that (playing time) was a big reason he made the switch," Weber said. "He also has family and friends in this area. He's a local kid."

The 6-foot-6 forward played two years for Scottsdale's Saguaro High School before transferring to East High as a junior. After East was closed, Reed re-joined Saguaro for his senior year and teamed with current ASU freshman Mark Carlino to lead the Sabercats to the state semifinals before losing to eventual champion South Mountain.

Weber said ASU welcomes a player of Reed's caliber.

"He is a very talented player," Weber said. "He is an inside player and very good at what he does there. We have a lot of good players, but you never know what will happen down the line."

"He will practice with the club during the year and will be eligible to play in 1985-86."

Freshman netter surprised with early-season success

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

Mike Holten did not know what to expect at last weekend's Sedona Invitational, his first collegiate tennis tournament.

"I knew it would all depend on how well I played," said Holten, the only freshman on the men's tennis team. "I knew if I played well I had a chance to win the tournament."

He played well. Holten knocked off all his opponents en route to winning the singles championship against Jose Wasserfire 7-6, 3-6, 6-1.

"It (winning the championship) surprised me a little bit," Holten said. "I really didn't know what the competition would be like, so I didn't know what I'd be going up against."

Holten also excelled in doubles play, making the finals with Jim Baumann before losing to teammates Andy Roediger and Keith Thomas, 6-4, 6-4.

Although Wasserfire, who beat two of ASU's prominent players in Baumann and Roediger, would appear to be Holten's stiffest competition, Holten considers his match with Sun Devil teammate Jim Frend the toughest contest.

"For me, Jim Frend was the hardest to play," Holten said. "It's always more difficult to play somebody on your own team."

"Wasserfire was tough, but he looked kind of tired after awhile. We both played a lot of matches and I think it had an affect on him."

Holten may have surprised himself by winning the singles bracket, but coach Lou Belken was not taken astride by the victory.

"I was not surprised by Michael winning the tournament," said Belken, who called Holten one of the most talented players in the country. "He's extremely talented and has had some very big wins as a junior."

Holten, from Los Altos, Calif., finished 14th in the National Junior Davis Cup Championships this summer.

"I don't think I did that well as a junior,"

Holten said. "I'm an up and down player."

While he was "up," he beat many top juniors, including Brad Pearce and Craig Johnson. Pearce is considered one of the best junior players in the country and Johnson is ranked as the nation's No. 2 junior.

Like any highly-touted freshman, Holten has had to make the adjustment from a top junior prospect to a first-year collegiate player.

But he has apparently taken the switch in stride.

"It was not that big of an adjustment," Holten said. "The guys are cool and easy to get along with, so it wasn't that big of a deal."

Holten has noticed a difference in the style of play, however.

"In college, you have to do more with the ball," Holten said. "In juniors you can get away with a lot more, just hitting the ball back, but you can't do that here."

"The competition definitely is better. Now I'm going up against all the guys who were top juniors, plus some other good players."

Holten considers his serve the strength of his game, but is currently working on his backhand.

"I have a two-handed backhand and we're going to work on a one-hander just to see how it goes," Holten said. "If it works, great. If not, I'll just stick to my old backhand, which is doing OK."

Holten will have another week to work on his backhand and reflect on his victory, before returning to the court for the Kachina Open this weekend in Tempe.

"I can't say how I'm going to do after this," Holten said. "That (Sedona) tournament was more like a practice tournament. It really doesn't mean anything because our season's so far away."

"It was not that big of an adjustment. The guys are cool and easy to get along with, so it wasn't that big of a deal."

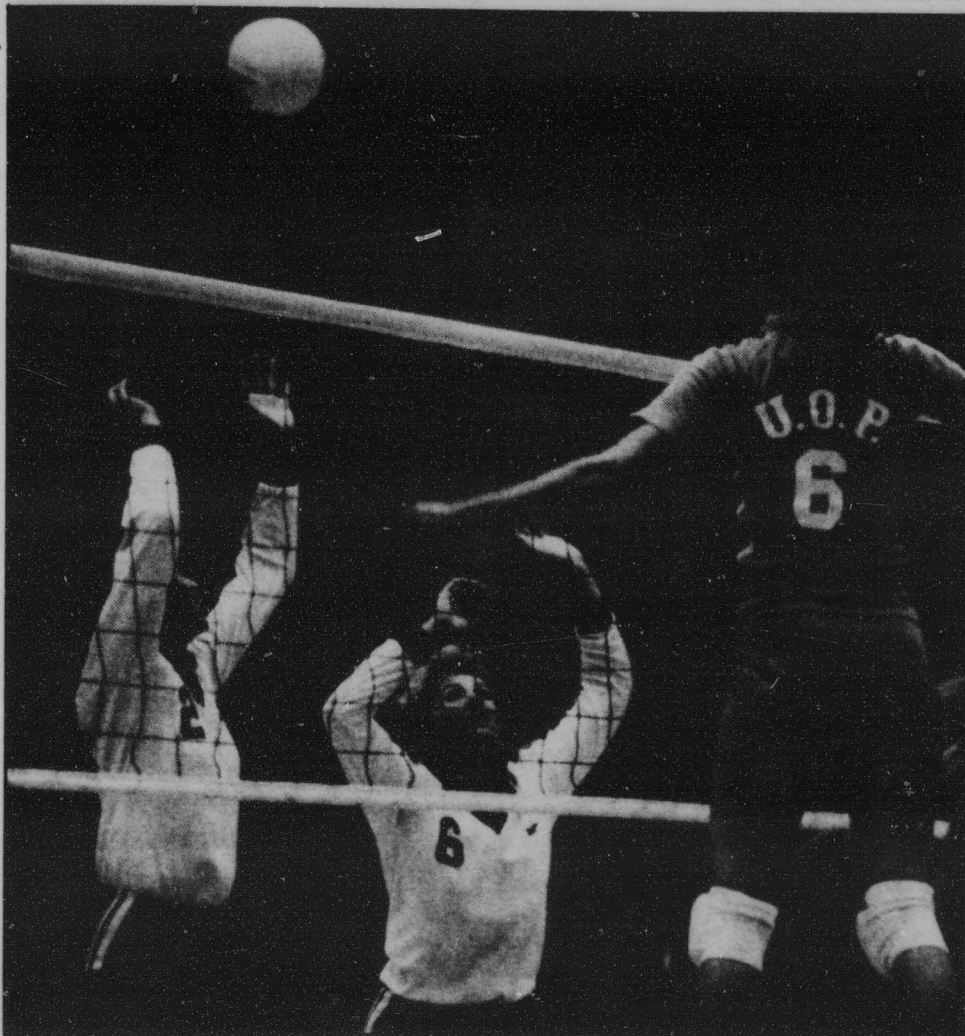


Photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

The ASU volleyball team opened the conference schedule this weekend on the road. The Devils dropped contests with UCLA, 3-0 (15-6, 15-2, 15-11) and Long Beach State, 3-0 (15-13, 15-12, 16-14). ASU is now 4-3 on the season.

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Seleine hopes conditioning will bring back form

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

In any sport, it doesn't pay to be out of shape. In cross country, the consequences can be especially painful. A cross country runner has to be able to cover 5,000 meters and finish with a kick.

This season, it would have been difficult for sophomore Julie Seleine to cover even 5,000 meters.

"I came back from summer a little bit out of shape," she said. "I started off slowly, but I'm getting better and getting stronger."

Seleine was labeled one of the strongest runners for the Sun Devils coming into this season.

She came to ASU from University High School in Irvine, Calif., with good credentials. Second in the California state meet in the 1,600 meters, she holds the nation's fifth best time at that distance with a time of 4:45.

Seleine continued in top form her freshman year at ASU.

She finished second behind All-American candidate Lynn Nelson for most of the year, with her best time was at the San Diego Invitational meet (17:40). She also did well at the Fresno Invitational with a time of 18:03.

In the spring, she ran the 1,500 meters consistently in 4:22, but missed qualifying for the NCAA meet by two-tenths of a second.

As a sophomore, Seleine was expected to be one of the top Sun Devil runners.

After the first meet with the University of New Mexico, the prediction looked a bit premature.

Seleine finished back in the pack in 11th place with a time of 20:20. Needless to say, she was not pleased.

"That was the worst," Seleine said. "I just bombed. I was really out of shape."

"It was probably one of the worst meets I've ever run. We didn't run well as a team."

Seleine: 'When I got to the finish line and looked back, I saw all the yellow jerseys and it felt good'

Seleine said Coach Roger Kerr didn't push her.

"He hasn't bothered me," Seleine said. "He said as long as I work hard, I'll get in shape. He helps a lot. He has a good sense of humor, which he needs when I'm out of shape."

She rebounded in the second meet at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, and was the first Sun Devil across the line and fourth overall in a time of 19:25.

"It (the meet) went well," Seleine said. "I improved a lot. I knew I'd run better because it couldn't get any worse. We ran better as a team."

"When I got to the finish line and looked back, I saw all the yellow jerseys and it felt good."

Seleine said she feels her conditioning problem will work to her advantage because she will peak at the end of the season.

This concurs with Kerr's philosophy of training to do well at the end of the season in the regional and national meets.

However, the team must take one meet at a time. They took this weekend off, but face a tough challenge in the upcoming San Diego Invitational meet.

"Between the last meet (UNLV) and this meet (San Diego) we've been getting in shape," Seleine said. "Towards the end of the week, we'll rest up."

"This is the first meet where we'll have pressure. That's good because we need to see where we are as a team."

Seleine said she can't wait to find out. "I'm getting excited," she said. "All my workouts are getting better."

Lynn Nelson is expected to run for ASU in the meet. Seleine said she feels this will be a big plus.

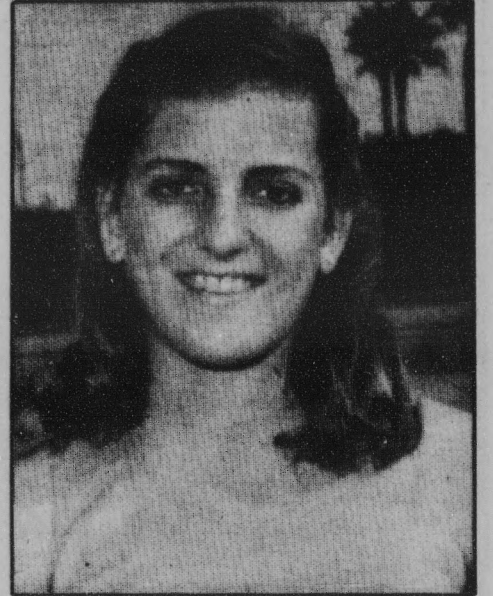
"(Having Lynn back) is a big difference because only the top five runners score in cross country," she said. "It also makes you feel good to know she's on the starting line with you. I'm anxious to get her out there."

Seleine said she is optimistic about the rest of the season.

"If everyone stays healthy and runs the way that they can, we'll definitely go to nationals as a team," she said.

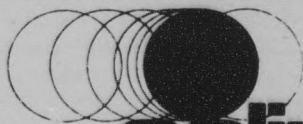
"Our team has a lot of enthusiasm and everything is going well. We'll be a tough team."

"It's the end that counts, and we'll do well at the end."



Julie Seleine

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Lady bowlers in right 'frame' of mind for '84

By ANDREA HEISLER
Sports Writer

The ASU bowling team has had at least one team represented in national championship play since 1979.

Last year, the Devil women defeated national champion West Texas State in the sectionals, but were eliminated in national competition to earn a No. 9 ranking.

But this season is seen by Coach Judy Shaw as one for rebuilding.

Four of the top six bowlers from last year are returning, but Shaw said the remainder of the team is relatively inexperienced.

"We've got some new girls with a lot of talent," Shaw said. "First-time tryouts Rhonda Sigsworth, Sun Kang and Karen Corea finished in the top five. The overall top score was not as high as it has been in the past, but 14 out of the 19 girls selected averaged over 150."

Shaw added that she will rely on returning team members to exhibit leadership and relay some of their experience to new players.

Pam Ferris, who finished first in tryouts with a 172 average, along with Brenda Snodgrass, Karen Zumsteing and Coletta Gabele, should lead the Devils in their first conference match play Oct. 6 at the MU lanes.

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Padres end jinx with first divisional title

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego's Dick Williams says his favorite divisional title is the one he's holding right now.

"I like this one best," Williams said after the Padres clinched the National League West, "because this is the one that's here. This is what we've worked for. It ends a real dry spell."

"Dry" hardly does justice to the kind of spell under which the Padres have suffered since their inception in 1969. The team never before has finished even in the upper division of the league, and was dead last in eight of its first 15 seasons.

Prior to Williams' first full season as manager in 1982, San Diego had finished at .500 or better only once. But the team went 81-81 in both 1982 and 1983 under the new skipper, and was 18 games above .500 (86-68) going into Sunday's game with Atlanta.

They clinched the title last Thursday by beating San Francisco 5-4, and second-place Houston lost to Los Angeles, 6-2. The Padres didn't get a chance for a full-blown celebration, though, because their game was played in the afternoon. They had to listen to a radio broadcast of the Astros' contest in Houston to learn if they locked up the title.

Of course, there was very little suspense involved; the Padres made a shambles of the West this season. They led every day after the All-Star break, and by eight to 10 games most of the last two months despite a tortuous second-half schedule that saw them play 57 games on the road.

"No one can say we backed into it," said catcher Terry Kennedy. "We earned it."

There was very little suspense involved, the Padres made a shambles of the West this season.

Williams is no stranger to titles. He took the 1967 Boston Red Sox to the World Series, where they lost in seven games to St. Louis. His 1971 Oakland team made the playoffs, and he managed the As to world championships in 1972 and 1973.

Recently, though, he's been suffering something of a dry spell. Williams managed at California and

Montreal during the last decade and couldn't pull off so much as a divisional title.

When the Padres could do no better than .500 the first two seasons under Williams, some observers began to wonder.

One who didn't was "Trader" Jack McKeon, the Padres' general manager who wanted Williams part of his self-proclaimed "five-year plan."

Through a series of trades and signings, McKeon — with the help of team President Ballard Smith and owner Joan Kroc, widow of McDonald's founder Ray Kroc — built a championship team from the ground up. Only one player, reserve Tim Flannery, was a Padre when McKeon took over.

By signing free agents such as relief pitcher Rich "Goose" Gossage, third baseman Graig Nettles and first baseman Steve Garvey, McKeon brought stretch-run experience to a youthful team.

"I thought we would win by 1985," said McKeon. "We've gotten there sooner because Ballard and Joan were able to spend the money to sign people like Garvey and Gossage. This is a great occasion for the club."

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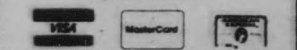
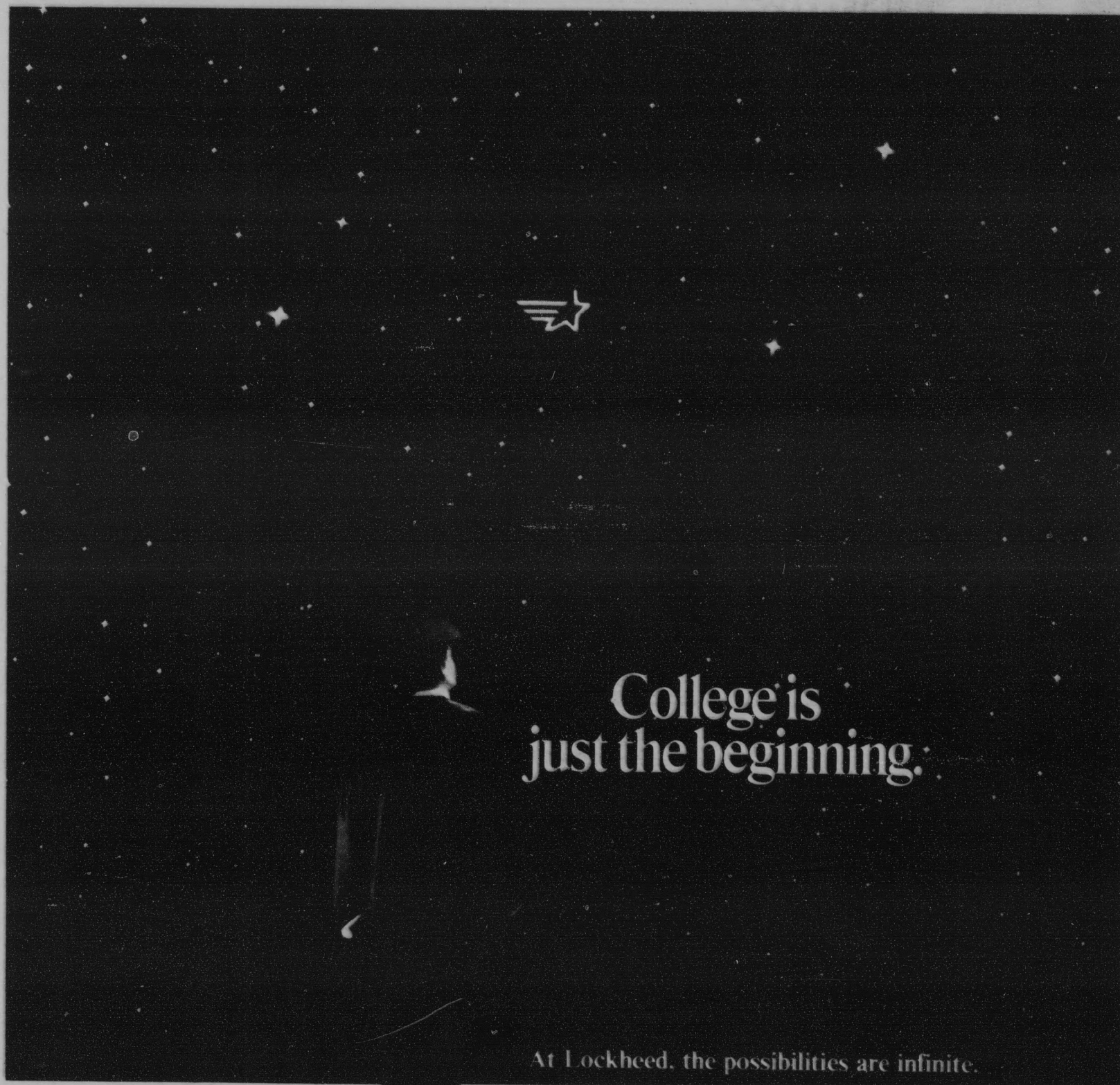
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