



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin
Chuck Engman of Southwest Gas Co. searches a gas line outside the Home Economics building for leaks.

friday

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Gas odor causes building evacuation

By **ED SCHUBERT**
State Press

The Home Economics building was evacuated at about 5 p.m. Thursday when students reported a gas-like odor around the building, University Police Sgt. Charles Erickson said.

"All we have is a smell" of natural gas, he said. "We don't know where the leak is or what concentration" the gas is in, he said.

Erickson said he was waiting for the Southwest Gas Company to arrive with a "gas sniffer."

At about 6 p.m., a radio report from the building to a police dispatcher indicated that no source of gas had been found on

the first or second floors, and that air conditioning vents on the roof were being checked.

At about 7:30 p.m., ASU Security Officer Pete Granillo said gas company workers and policemen checking the building still had not found the exact source of the gas leak.

At least one class had to be evacuated when the gas smell was first noticed, according to custodians Lois Benoche and Jim Galgano.

"Class had let out and people said the gas was really strong," Benoche said.

We "came in smelling gas," said Galgano.

According to Granillo, all evening classes scheduled in the building were canceled.

Divestment issue tops regents' agenda

By **VICKIE CHACHERE**
State Press

In response to requests for South African divestment by local groups, the Arizona Board of Regents will review university investment policies today during its monthly meeting in Flagstaff.

The regents' review of the policy may lead the board to a decision on the future of \$3.3 million in ASU and UA holdings in companies that do business with South Africa, Auslander said.

Regent Edith Auslander, a member of the board's finance committee, said, "We are recommending that the policy be altered to include social implications."

Regent Donald Shropshire said the board is expected to reach a decision on divestment either today or Saturday.

Arizona Rep. John Kromko, D-Tucson, said Wednesday that Tucsonans Against Apartheid, who originally requested the regents completely divest, are planning to picket the meeting.

Kromko said he was unsure about the ex-

tent of the protests, but the group has decided to attempt to sway the board's decision to divest during the call to the audience.

Kromko earlier testified at a board finance sub-committee meeting, and urged the regents to divest their holdings from those companies.

The board also will review and may approve the distribution of \$3.7 million in state appropriations designated for maintenance at ASU, NAU and UA.

The distribution of funds was delayed during the regents' July meeting when all three universities submitted funding proposals that exceeded \$3.7 million.

The regents agreed to review each project and base their decisions on individual needs.

According to Victor Zafra, ASU vice president for business affairs, more than \$3 million is needed to complete asbestos removal procedures and install fire-preventive sprinkler systems and elevator emergency telephones in campus buildings.

The board also will begin reviewing capital appropriation requests from the

three universities and ASU-West that will be submitted during the Arizona Legislature's next session.

The board also is scheduled to discuss the allocation of \$125 million in bonding authority granted by the Legislature last spring.

The funding has been designated to finance capital improvement, or construction, projects at the three schools.

Bob Lawless, associate director of finance for the regents, said the funds will be allocated among the three universities based on the need for each project.

The regents also may approve a proposal to seek additional bonding authority during the 1986 legislative session.

In other board matters, the regents will: •Receive information on tuition fees for the 1986-87 school year and take action on the matter at its October meeting.

•Review and possibly revise this year's Arizona Student Association budget, which was adopted by the regents in May.

The ASA is a lobbying group comprised of the student governments of ASU, NAU and UA.

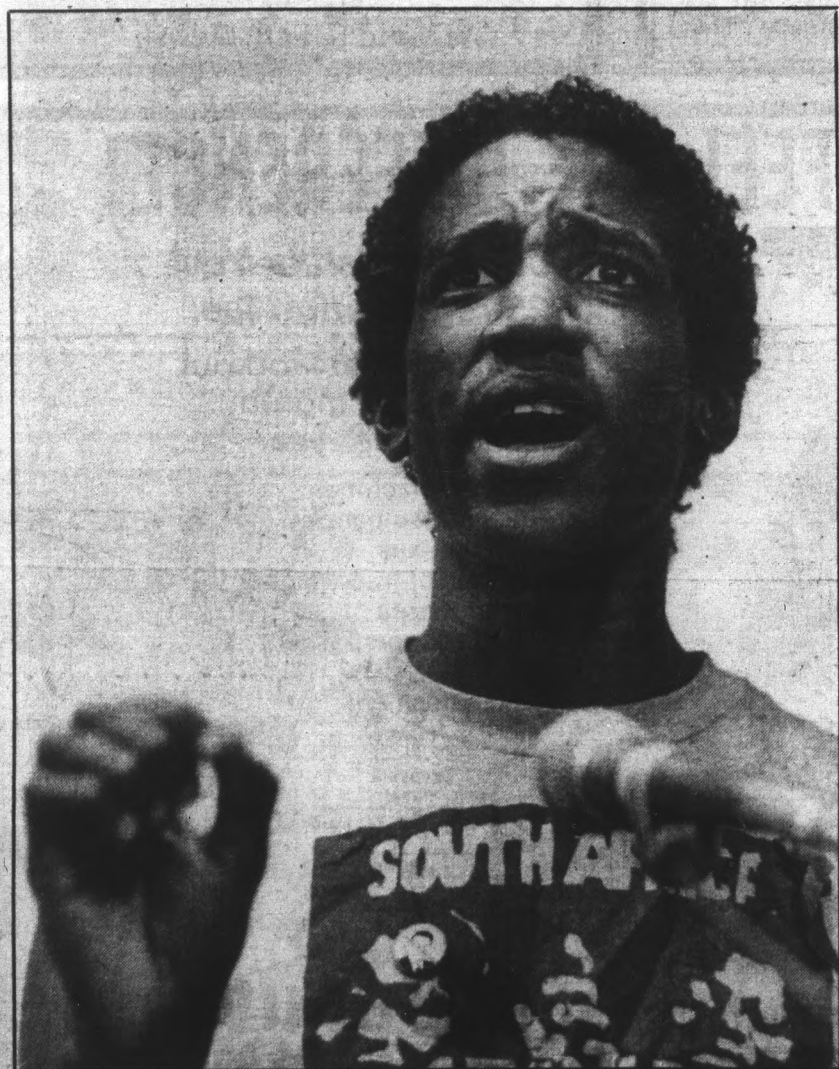
Inside Today

NASA selects ASU to be one of seven centers in the world organizing and conducting the International Halley Watch for the comet. **Page 8.**

ASU is No. 1 in the out-of-control party school category, according to one new book on Greek life. **Page 14.**

ASU's first sporting event of the year is the volleyball team's match with Utah Saturday night in P.E. East. **Page 23.**

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Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.
Senior biology major Santiago Vega blasts the Arizona Board of Regents for "cowardice" on the South African divestment issue. Vega was speaking Thursday in the Memorial Union at a speakout and press conference on apartheid.

Leaders of student groups claim board 'avoiding' apartheid battle

The Black Student Union "is amazed but not amused by the cowardly action of the Arizona Board of Regents," spokesman Santiago Vega said.

Vega, speaking Thursday at a press conference organized by Students Against Apartheid, said the Regents were meeting at NAU in Flagstaff to avoid confrontation with anti-apartheid groups that are stronger in Tucson and Phoenix.

"They are hoping we will disappear," he said. "But we are growing bigger and stronger every day."

Vega also said that individual regents have expressed indifference to the plight of South African blacks.

"We as the BSU will not tolerate this madness," he said. "We will bring you (the regents) back to 1985."

SAA President Gray Hale said the purpose of the press conference and speakout was "to send a clear message to the Arizona regents" that they should withdraw ASU funds currently invested in companies doing business with South Africa.

"The students of ASU pledge to pressure the board of regents" for divestment, Hale said.

Vega said, "the money that comes out of South Africa has a crimson tinge to it. It's blood money. We want full divestment and we want it now."

SAA activist Andy English said he was "encouraged" by the Associated Students of ASU Senate's vote Tuesday approving a petition urging the regents to undertake divestment.

ASASU Vice President for Campus Affairs Amy Young said the senate vote does not imply any condemnation of the regents' handling of the divestment issue.

"It was never presented that way at all," she said.

Young said the divestment issue has both a

moral and an economic side, and the regents "have to look at both sides."

She said the regents usually meet in Flagstaff during the summer because of the cooler climate.

Hale said SAA has grown from a membership of "five or six" at the start of the school year to "more than 70" by the end of its first official meeting last week.

English said SAA is part of a broadly based coalition that includes other anti-apartheid and student groups, as well as American Federation of States, County and Municipal Employees, AFL/CIO, American Federation of Teachers and University Employees, Arizona Catholic Conference, Arizona Ecumenical Council, Jewish Federation of Phoenix, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, People United to Save Humanity, Western Conference of Teamsters, and Young Socialist Alliance — an affiliate of the Socialist Workers Party.

English said he is a member of the Socialist Workers Party, but that SAA represents a broad range of views and includes conservatives and independents.

Elen Lauper, SWP candidate for mayor of Phoenix and sister of rock star Cyndi Lauper, attended the Aug. 29 SAA meeting and said she supported the group, but that there was no official connection between SAA and SWP.

"There's no official anything," she said. Kelly Mulhollan of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador said her organization has a working relationship with SAA.

A flyer published by both groups states that they will jointly sponsor a speaker on Sept. 10 who will "present the Nicaraguan viewpoint on the U.S. war in Central America and the struggle for freedom in South Africa."

— ED SCHUBERT

nation/world

Reagan campaigns for tax overhaul at North Carolina State University

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — President Reagan resumed his campaign for an overhaul of the income tax system Thursday, playing the underdog challenging the vested interests he says are the enemies of change.

"The special interests may think they have this one locked up tight, and we may be starting this battle for tax fairness as underdogs," Reagan told more than 13,000 students and faculty members at North Carolina State University.

But he said he wanted to remind "the nay sayers, people who tell you it can't be done . . . that this is America, and there are no limits except those that we put on ourselves."

"A lot of cynics in Washington are laying odds against our fair share tax plan," Reagan said. "Our plan has too many enemies, they say, enemies among those with a vested interest in the status quo — 'status quo,' that's Latin for the mess we call the present income tax."

"The present system, with all its shelters and loopholes, is not only unfair, it's dumb economics," the president said in the university's sweltering Reynolds Coliseum.

Although many of the provisions he now complains about were initiated or expanded by his massive 1981 tax cut bill, Reagan's new plan generally would lower individual tax rates, notably for those in the highest brackets, while eliminating many of the deductions and credits that give preferential treatment to particular groups.

U.S. administration works on arms package for Jordan, Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is pinning its Mideast peace hopes on Jordan, but has informed Congress in a secret study that the Arab kingdom "will face increased threats to its security as it proceeds further in the peace process."

Still, the administration recommended arming Jordan to bolster its confidence even though new U.S. weapons purchases "cannot guarantee" its participation in peace talks with Israel.

The State Department study also reported that Saudi Arabia had offered use of its bases to the United States in case of Soviet military action in the Persian Gulf or threats to oil supplies there.

"Although the Saudis have steadfastly resisted formal access agreements, they have stated that access will be forthcoming for U.S. forces as necessary to counter Soviet aggression or in regional crises they cannot manage on their own," the study said.

It surveyed the security situation and U.S. policy in the Middle East "as a basis for future decision-making on arms sales" in the region. The administration is completing an arms package for Jordan and Saudi Arabia and has begun informal briefings for members of Congress.

Farm Credit System requests federal aid to avoid liquidation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farm Credit System, the nation's largest farm lender, is facing its most severe crisis since the Depression and could be forced to begin liquidating within two years unless the federal government comes to the rescue, the system's top regulatory official said Thursday.

Donald E. Wilkinson, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, said increased losses in the system's mortgage lending arm will result this year in the first operating loss since the 1930s for the 37-bank, \$74 billion system.

At a news conference he said will begin exploring, with Congress and the Reagan administration, ways in which the government can help the system survive a severe crunch expected to hit within 18 to 24 months.

"If we are unsuccessful . . . we will begin to face the necessity of possible liquidation of portions of the Farm Credit System," including some of its regional banks, Wilkin-

son said. "This, I think, would be a very unfortunate situation to permit to happen."

He declined to specify the size of federal bailout that will be needed, but said it will be "multibillions of dollars." Members of Congress familiar with farm lending have put the potential cost to taxpayers at \$5 billion to \$20 billion.

While it is exploring possible avenues for a federal bailout, Wilkinson said, the system will operate under an emergency rule that enables money to be shifted between various banks in the system to meet operating losses that have been concentrated in areas hardest hit by a farm depression.

Two commune members isolated after detection of AIDS virus

RAJNEESHPURAM, Ore. (AP) — Two disciples of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, once touted as the "guru of free love," have been exposed to AIDS and have been isolated, officials of the Oregon commune said Thursday.

Although the two followers of the Indian guru have been exposed to a virus linked to acquired immune deficiency syndrome, they have not shown any symptoms of the fatal disease, said Ma Anand Puja, a nurse and secretary-treasurer of the Rajneesh Medical Corp.

As a precaution against the spread of the virus, the man and woman are being housed on a hill above the central Oregon city-commune and their outside contact is being limited, she added.

Dr. Laurence Foster, an assistant state epidemiologist with the Oregon Health Division in Portland, said his agency had not been contacted by the commune. A person exposed to the virus has a 5 to 10 percent chance of contracting AIDS, he said.

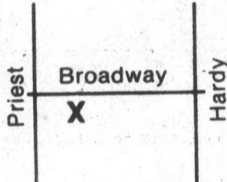
Medical tests revealed about a month ago that the pair, who at the time were living in separate quarters, had antibodies indicating they had been exposed to the virus, Ma Anand Puja said.

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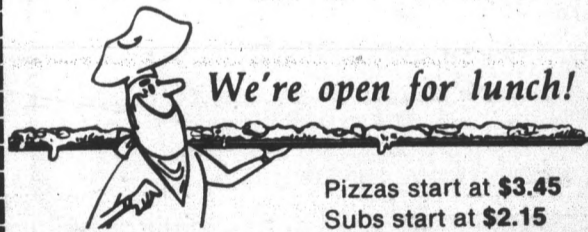
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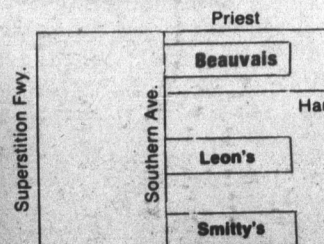
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Blind prof has rare view of campus life, teaching

By ANDREA HAN
State Press

In a University full of students searching for higher educations, one man became a professor without ever attending high school.

John W. Hudson, a blind sociology professor, teaches two courses including an upper-level courtship and marriage class.

Hudson lost his sight in a basketball accident when he was 13-years-old. The accident damaged the retinae in his eyes, he said.

"Today they have laser surgery to correct the problem, but back then they couldn't repair them. The techniques were pretty crude," he said.

His injuries kept him in the hospital a great deal and when he was able to attend high school, he was too old.

He was sent to Kent State University where he enrolled in freshmen courses to complete his high school education.

"When I transferred to Ohio State University, they transferred my credits (from Kent State) as college credits," he said. "It wasn't until four years later, when I was ready to graduate, that I found out about the mistake."

He graduated from OSU in 1956 with an undergraduate degree and later a Ph.D in sociology.

His accomplishments appear to have come easy, but the road was full of bumps.

He changed his major three times before graduating in sociology and when he graduated he was told social work was not the proper thing for a blind person to do, he said.

He switched to business administration and got as far as his senior year before an administrator told him that a blind person has no future in the business world.

"My senior year I switched to education," he said. "I applied to teach a class at a public high school, but was told by

the principal that it would be better to teach in a school for the blind."

Hudson said the most difficult part of college was the stereotyping of the blind by administrators.

"When I went to Kent State University, the dean of the liberal arts college told me to quit school and learn a trade," he said.

He spent two summers working in a sheltered workshop for the disabled.

At the workshop, Hudson said he did encounter supportive people and met a sociology professor who encouraged him to change to sociology.

"The best thing about teaching is that I see a change in the students. I get a live opportunity to participate in that process of learning," he said.

"I like to see a student get a new idea, get excited about using it and make a difference," he said.

Hudson said he doesn't teach his classes any differently than other professors except that he can't call upon students.

Hudson said all his students have been very cooperative and he hasn't had a major problem with cheating.

Hudson said he conducted an experiment and found that more students cheated in other classes than in his.

"Those who cheat have ethical values, surprisingly. I guess they feel guilty if they cheat with a professor that can't catch them," Hudson said.

Hudson recently received a \$10,000 computer that is equipped with a voice synthesizer.

The computer has the capacity to talk and reads what is displayed on the video screen.

"Once I get to learn how to use it, I want to make it possible for the visually-impaired students to have access to the system," he said. "The computer allows me to be more independent so I don't have to wait for somebody to read me an article."



Staff photo by Rick Willey

John Hudson sits in his office with his faithful seeing-eye dog, Hobo. The dog is friendly toward visitors at the expense of efficiency, Hudson said. "If you ever see Hobo walking me toward an open pit, please steer us around it," he said.

Student reported missing found visiting friends in Flagstaff

By KARI BLAND
State Press

Several hundred people spent Labor Day Weekend searching for an ASU student after he had abandoned his broken down truck and was visiting friends in Flagstaff, said Jay Ellison, a Maricopa County Sheriff's Department public information officer.

Robert L. Wolf, 25, was reported missing on Aug. 30 when he did not return home from a trip to Saguaro Lake.

Wolf's truck, a 1977 GMC, was found on Saturday three miles from Saguaro Lake, but he was nowhere to be found.

"There was no sign of him or any evidence of where he had headed," Ellison said.

Apparently, Wolf had hitchhiked through Globe after abandoning his truck and had continued on to Flagstaff to visit friends, Ellison said.

"We're glad that he's safe," Ellison said. "But it's situations like this when so much valuable manpower time is

wasted."

Between 2,500 and 3,000 manpower hours were used in the search for Wolf, according to Ellison.

Officials believed Wolf was all right because he was in good shape, knew the area and had taught classes in desert survival, Ellison said.

The search would have continued until they had determined he was not in the area or until he had been found, he added.



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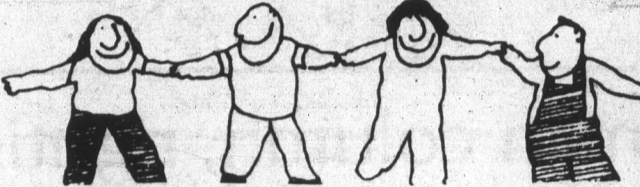
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state press

Science without conscience is but a ruin of the soul.

— Francois Rabelais

opinion

Scientific progress not always good for man

Gray Echols
Opinion Editor



Perhaps no other discipline than that of science has afforded its student a more exciting course of study. Its historical development has been one of the greatest success and adventure epics yet witnessed by mankind. It encompasses mysteries that are never completely solved: the horizons of science are unlimited, ever expanding. The end discovery of one investigation yields to its inquisitor not only the answer he initially sought, but a plethora of unanswered questions beckoning further study. And the benefit reaped by mankind has been, let us say for now, highly beneficial.

Science is not entirely unlike other human institutions. Along with the benefits come drawbacks; along with certain aspects of progress come elements of retreat. In expanding the horizons of its own field, science has concurrently created a tremendous strain on another: that of ethics. Vicariously pace back and forth across the floor of the lonely Oval Office in the shoes of Harry Truman and try to imagine the burden that science placed upon his shoulders when it presented him with the atomic solution to World War II. Regardless of whether one

agrees with his end decision, one must take note of the obvious: thanks to this "remarkable scientific advance," one man was asked to make a moral ruling of such magnanimity that he had to virtually play God for the inhabitants of two entire cities.

I don't think it is all that difficult for us to identify with the bind that science put Harry Truman in some 40 years ago. Any who have mustered the intellectual strength to offer intelligent comment on the abortion issue must surely realize that this was a virtual non-issue not so long ago, when the technology was not available. The ability of science to provide the medical doctor with the means to perform an abortion also has thrust us into a rather heated controversy. (Of course science has the answer for the headache it has created — Tylenol 3 or something like that.)

But let's leave the previous questions, for the moment anyway, to the doctors and presidents. The continued progress of science will make ever more stringent demands on the moral reasoning of its creators, a realization that causes many among us to shudder. I fear that I have isolated the university student from a pertinent example, one that will draw a more personal interest. Abortion would be a good example, but unfortunately most men don't concern themselves with the issue.

In order to illustrate the point, I have chosen a topic in which science has not only made "progress," but which will probably directly affect the vast majority of ASU

students within the next five to 10 years. It has to do with children, and I expect that a great many of us will be blessed by them some day. (Provided, of course, that they are not all aborted.)

If you can get your hands on a copy of the October 1984 issue of *Discover* magazine, turn to page 24 and read the article on choosing your baby's sex. Remarkably, science has given us the ability to greatly increase the odds of having the baby of our choice. Male or female? Today, it's up to us. And now, the question that no one is supposed to ask: Is this a right thing to do?

Straight away it could be argued that of course this is a right thing to do. Man has every right to unlock and use for his benefit the secrets of nature. If a family has two daughters and wants a son, who are we to stop them?

Very well, then, let's take a closer look at what transpires. The parents have trespassed (if, for the sake of argument, you will allow me the word) onto God and nature's sacred ground and chosen for their progeny a trait they believe is right. Now let's remember that these parents are human beings, and that human beings often, and particularly with regard to their own children, use some rather bizarre and highly subjective forms of reasoning. God and nature, on the other hand, are not subject to this human limitation. This time the parents feel that a sex manipulation is adequate, and they are satisfied to stop at that.

Several years pass by, several more "ad-

vances" are made in this science, and the parents return to the clinic.

This time, they are informed, the technology is available not only for a sex manipulation, but also for several other "desirable modifications." After some discussion, it is felt that the family would look so much nicer with a little girl. But only if this girl could be made to grow to certain "specifications": five-foot-two, eyes of blue, and with an IQ of oh, say, 145 — no dumb blondes for this family, thank you. (I realize this may seem a bit far-fetched in 1985, but hang in here with me for a minute.)

No problem scientifically, says the geneticist, but the government has recently passed a law stating that no more babies can be artificially programmed to have IQs above 120. It seems that other parents have taken advantage of science's wonder and there are just too many smart people and not enough intellectually challenging jobs to keep them busy. But the good news is that the government is subsidizing the blonde hair-blue eyes category — there are too many brunettes with brown eyes and the male population is getting a bit bored. . . .

You see, of course, what I am asserting: man is too limited to decide for himself what constitutes a good or bad baby. The moment he does, as he is already doing in at least 12 different centers around the United States, a dreadful sort of chaos will begin. The old world, controlled by forces other than himself will pass away, yielding to a terrifying Brave New World.

editorial

A rare commodity

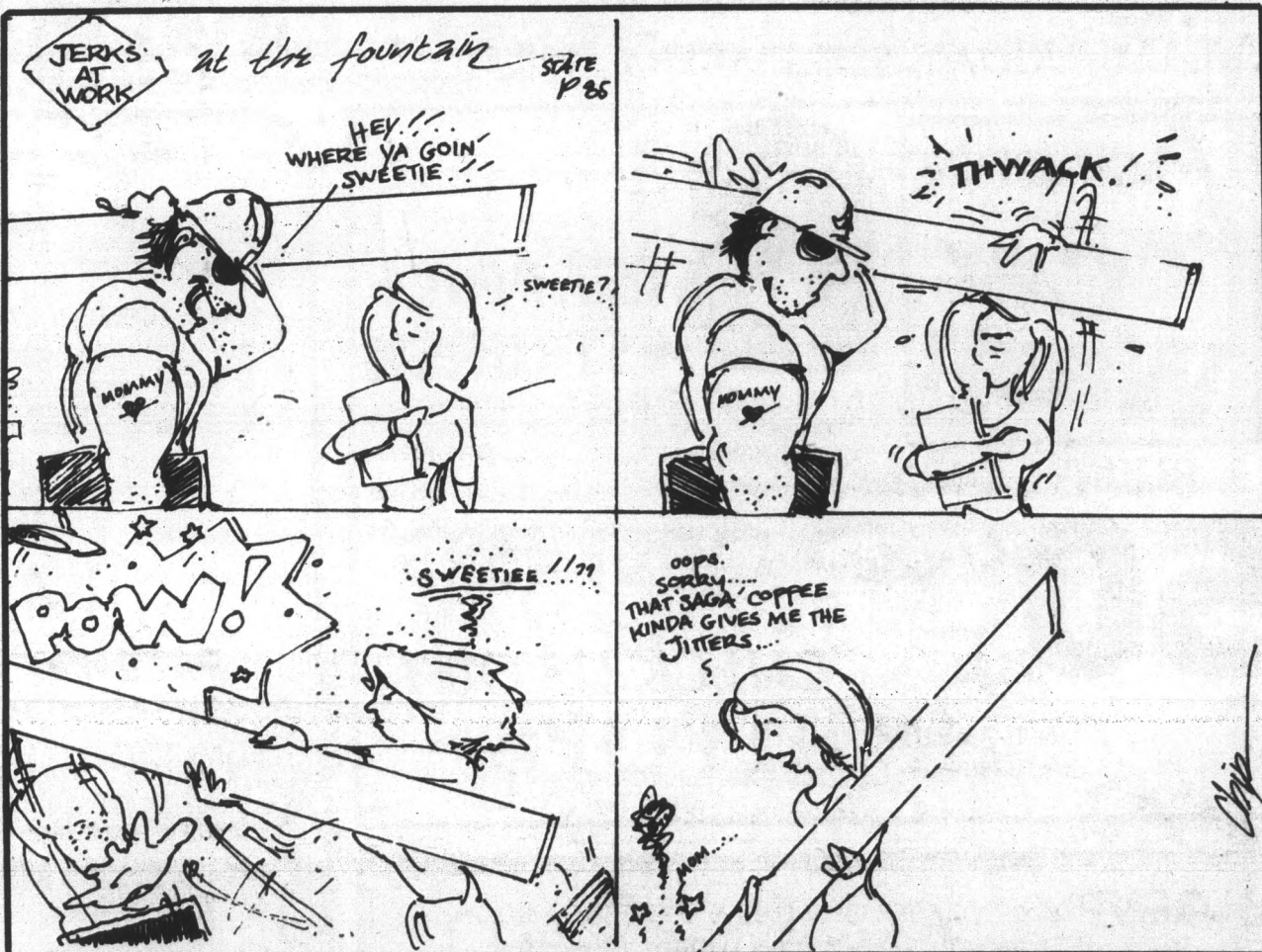
Courtesy is as rare a commodity as breathing space on campus malls between classes, kind of like Metrocenter around Christmas.

The average student is tired of dodging bicyclists, or more to the point, freezing in his tracks while a cyclist zips past at breakneck speed. Two-wheelers on Tyler Mall are especially adept at breaking common courtesy.

On the other hand, students tend to walk on the green asphalt trails that are set aside for bicycle traffic, creating an equally frustrating situation. The trail behind the Social Sciences building is particularly overloaded with foot traffic.

But the worst pests are rollerskaters and skateboarders. A plague on both their houses. Unlike the cyclists, no rules restrict them from wheeling along on Cady Mall. Getting to class, especially at night, can be reminiscent of scenes from "Rollerball." Especially annoying are the juveniles in Twisted Sister T-shirts who find mall benches perfect training grounds for honing their stuntsmanship.

Two suggestions to alleviate this situation: first, everyone respect each other's turf. Bicyclists, stick to bike trails where possible and, when on the sidewalk, pedal carefully. Pedestrians, don't complain about the blasted bicycles while you walk on a biketrail. Our second suggestion is more formal: impose the same regulations on skaters as bicyclists. No one likes to be mowed down.



'Leftwing crackpot' assails Newman column, rightists

Editor:

In the wake of Mr. Newman's Sept. 4 article on American Isolationism, I, a "left-wing crackpot," would like to express my views on the subject of what I call Verbal Isolationism.

With the growing rage of conservatism in American, there seems to be a sense of what sociologists call ethnocentrism among America's right-wingers. A person cannot read the newspaper without some self-righteous, mud-slinging Uncle Sam screaming about how horrible, dehumanizing, and inferior the Soviet Union is compared to the red, white and blue. However, conservatives seem to have forgotten that there is a price that must often be paid for out-of-control nationalistic bragging.

Mr. Newman makes a point about the fact that after World War II, America and its allies emerged as the most powerful political bloc on the planet. We inherited a very comfortable position. He then states the Soviet Union is involved in a step-by-step process to "bury us." Now I ask you two things: First, what is America's position toward communism? Does it involve the concept of "burying?" Secondly, what would

the United States be doing if the roles were reversed?

Next, Mr. Newman states that the Soviet Union is "Hitler's moral equivalent." Really! I find that statement to be disgusting, ignorant and unrealistic, besides being an immoral attempt at propaganda to give the Republican Party one more reason to chastise the Soviets for their ideals.

Furthermore, his statements on "more zealous strongmen" taking the helm if we withdraw our support from South Africa is also ignorant. In case Mr. Newman doesn't read the headlines, Nelson Mandela stated that "communism is 'better' than apartheid, because communism has no color bar." He said it "gives equal opportunity to everybody," and under communism "everybody would be living better."

I feel it is time for the American administration to stop all the "I'm better than you" third-grade antics and become realistic about the situation. Currently, the Americans and the Soviets have some 15,000 plus strategic nuclear warheads pointed at each other. It is clearly time for someone to take

the initiative in stating a strong desire to throw down whatever relatively trivial ideological differences we may have, and make a move towards peace. People need to realize that in our world of diverse political structures, no way is better than any other. They all have their weaknesses and they all have their pluses. What's right for one is wrong for the other.

There are many people who will call me a communist sympathizer because I have failed to point out the ills in their system. I feel that is their job. I am not a communist, however, I am not a proud American when it comes to our foreign policy statements and objectives. It is time for the American citizen to weigh the odds. It is time for him to salvage what ever hope we have of living into the 21st century. Believe me, capitalist luxuries are not worth our destruction. It is time to befriend the enemy for the assurance of a safe future for ourselves and our unborn children.

Kirk W. Bromley
Freshman, undeclared

NASA selects ASU as Halley's comet watch site

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

Halley's comet, whose periodic visits to the earth's vicinity have been recorded for the past 2,200 years, will again be visible to the naked eye this January.

Peter Wehinger, a member of the ASU physics department astronomy group, said ASU has been selected by NASA as one of seven centers throughout the world to organize and conduct the International Halley Watch — a coordinated effort to optimize a scientific study of the comet.

Wehinger, an International Halley Watch member, said the comet's last visit occurred in 1910 when the earth passed through the comet's tail, generating a great deal of public excitement.

At that time, "comet pills" claiming to counteract the effects of the "poison gas" in the comet's tail were sold, he said.

Wehinger said the comet does contain the harmful gas cyanogen, a derivative of cyanide.

Basically, a comet is a huge ball of ice resembling a "snowball," consisting of carbon and various minerals, he said.

Wehinger said the comet would be ten times farther from earth next year than in 1910, and will appear as "a faint, fuzzy object."

People interested in viewing the comet would do well to go north to the mountains or out to the desert and to take a pair of binoculars, he said.

"There are so many streetlights and whatever (in the Phoenix area), that it is very hard to see the sky," he said.

Wehinger said records of the comet's appearances have been discovered on ancient papyrus, clay tablets and on murals decorating the walls of ancient buildings.

The comet made foreboding appearances at the time of the fall of Jerusalem in 70 A.D. and during the Battle of Hastings in 1066, he said.

The possibility of the comet hitting the earth is "not foreseeable for several tens of thousands of years," and if it did it would probably leave a hole the size of the great asteroid crater east of Flagstaff, he said.

Wehinger said a current theory blames the extinction of the dinosaurs on a comet or comets hitting the earth.

According to Wehinger, the sun may have been hidden from the earth by the great clouds of dust caused by the impact, disrupting the food chain and causing the dinosaurs to perish.

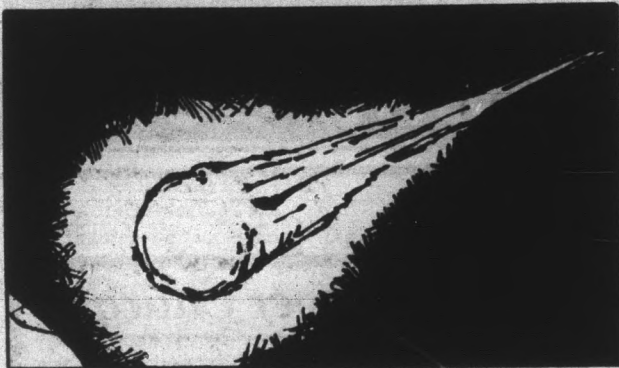
"A fleet of spacecraft" including a European Space Agency craft is presently approaching the Giacobini-Zinner comet, 40 million miles from earth, and will pass within 300 miles of the comet on March 13, Wehinger said.

ASU astronomers will observe the rendezvous Wednesday from the Kitt Peak observatory near Tucson, Wehinger said.



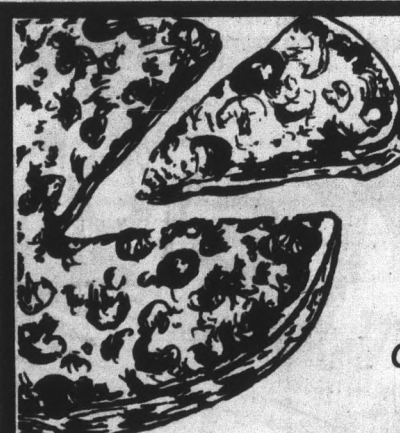
Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Peter Wehinger



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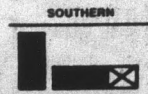
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SECTIONS:

- A. Tuesday..... 6:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
- B. Wednesday..... 6:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
- C. Thursday..... 6:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

FEE: \$30

LOCATION: CLASSES HELD IN FARMER BUILDING,
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police report

ASU police filed a complaint in the Tempe Justice Court against a Mesa man in connection with a fight early Saturday morning on Alpha Drive.

Troy Siren, 19, was charged Thursday with one count of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and two counts of misdemeanor assault, police said.

Approximately 40 people were involved in the fight with

members from two ASU fraternities. According to ASU police, Siren was carrying a knife during the fight.

He is the only person who has been charged in the incident. Sgt. Bob Jones said an aggravated assault charge carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison and/or a \$150,000 fine.

The two misdemeanor charges carry a six-month prison sentence and/or a fine of \$1,370.

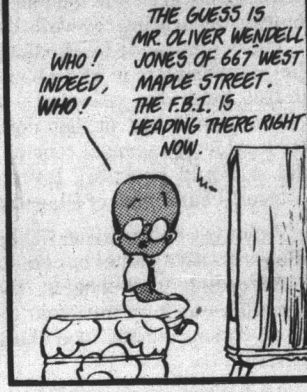
In other activity University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6:20 a.m. Thursday:

- A black men's 10-speed bicycle with a book rack and valued at \$190 was stolen from the Cholla Apartments sometime between Tuesday and Wednesday, police said.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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TEEN WOLF (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
PEE WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
YEAR OF THE DRAGON (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
FLESH AND BLOOD (R) 1:45, 6:45
GODZILLA 85 (PG) 4:30, 9:15
SILVERADO (PG) 1:30, 6:45
PALE RIDER (PG) 4:15, 9:30

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOWS
TEEN WOLF, BACK TO THE FUTURE, PEE WEE HERMAN, YEAR OF THE DRAGON, GODZILLA 85, PALE RIDER

SUPERSTITION 5 834-5767
MESA AT 50 LONGMORE & SUPERSTITION
YEAR OF THE DRAGON (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
PEE WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE (PG) 12:45, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20
E.T. (PG) 12:45, 5:00, 9:10
BLACK CAULDRON 3:00, 7:15
ST. ELMO'S FIRE (R) 1:00, 5:00, 9:00
BREAKFAST CLUB (R) 3:00, 7:00
EMERALD FOREST (R) 12:45, 5:05, 9:25
DREMLINS (R) 3:00, 7:20

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOWS
YEAR OF THE DRAGON, E.T., BREAKFAST CLUB, PEE WEE, ST. ELMO'S FIRE

MANN POCA FIESTA 4 835-0404
MESA AT 1020 WEST SOUTHERN
SUMMER RENTAL (PG) 12:30, 4:05, 7:40
GHOSTBUSTERS (PG) 2:10, 5:45, 9:20
WEIRD SCIENCE (PG) 1:45, 5:30, 9:15
MAD MAX (PG) 3:35, 7:00
COMPROMISING POSITIONS (R) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
AMERICAN NINJA (R) 1:15, 5:15, 9:15
PALE RIDER (PG) 3:05, 7:05

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOWS
SUMMER RENTAL, GHOSTBUSTERS, COMPROMISING POSITIONS, AMERICAN NINJA

CHRIS-TOWN 5 249-2843
5707 NO. 19TH AVE
YEAR OF THE DRAGON (R) 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45
AMERICAN NINJA (R) 12:30, 5:00, 9:45
DREMLINS (PG) 3:00, 7:30
PEE WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE (PG) 12:15, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
ST. ELMO'S FIRE (R) 12:15, 4:45, 9:15
BREAKFAST CLUB (R) 2:30, 7:00
COMPROMISING POSITIONS (R) 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOWS
YEAR OF THE DRAGON, AMERICAN NINJA, PEE WEE, ST. ELMO'S FIRE, COMPROMISING POSITIONS

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ASU requests measles immunization proof

By **ROB KELTON**
State Press

ASU students under 29 years old must submit proof of their immunization against measles next semester in order to enroll in classes, said Dr. Monty Roth, director of student health.

"It is an ASU adopted policy, and it will be enforced next semester," he said.

The policy was adopted in July, according to Roth, and the Student Health Center has been sending out information to both incoming and continuing students.

"We sent 20,000 students mailers regarding the new policy during the summer," he said.

The new immunization policy was recommended to ASU by the American College Health Association and the Arizona Department of Health Services, but Roth said the University adopted the policy on its own.

The Arizona Board of Regents allowed the three state university administrations to make their own decision regarding the mandatory documentation, he said.

According to Roth, UA, NAU and ASU will implement the policy next semester.

There are exceptions to the rule, Roth said. "A student can be waived if vaccination will affect an existing medication, or if it is against their religious beliefs," he said.

Roth said that students of ASU will be recorded on a computer system showing whether or not they have proof of immunization to measles.

"Students not vaccinated will not be enrolled in school until they are vaccinated," he said.

"About 20 percent of the students on our campus (ASU) have failed to get an effective measles vaccination and have not developed immunity," he said.

According to Roth, this same group of students have not had a rubella vaccination.

Measles and rubella (German measles) have been a serious problem on college and university campuses in recent years, Roth said.

According to Roth, two college students died last year in a measles epidemic that effected Principia College in Illinois.

"One of the girls was from Tucson," he said. Measles can be very serious to the college-age population, Roth said.

The measles vaccination was developed in 1957 and the first people vaccinated would be about 28 years old, Roth said.

"People born before 1957 virtually all had measles," he said. "We're really not concerned with persons over 28."

Roth recommended that all people vaccinated before 1967 should be re-immunized because the initial 1957 vaccine was given at too early an age.

"From 1957 to 1967, the vaccine was given at 9 months of age," Roth said. "That age was too young and those persons may have never developed immunity to measles."

In 1967 the medical field decided to vaccinate persons at an older age to assure immunity, he said.

There are tests to determine if a person has been immunized, but according to Roth, "they are too expensive."

New ASU-West campus master plan completed

By **LINDA COULSON**
State Press

The master plan for the new ASU-West campus has been completed and will be presented to the facility's vice president at the end of September.

Gerie Leshin, director of marketing and metro services for the west-side campus, said Vice President Gerald McSheffrey will receive the plan later this month.

The master plan for the facility, located at 43rd Avenue and Thunderbird Road, includes the major concepts of the campus, the overall design and layout of the buildings and how the land will be used,

Leshin said.

She said the first phase of the campus, which will include classrooms, a library and a student services building, is targeted for completion in 1990.

Currently ASU is collecting bids for contractors to do the infrastructure work, which involves clearing the land, installing utilities and starting construction, said Mark Allen, an electrical designer from Cellabarr Associates, a Phoenix engineering firm that worked on the master plan.

The NBBJ Group, a master-planning firm in Seattle, Wash., collaborated with Cellabarr Associates on the plan, he said.

The bulk of the plan was finished in February and the final copy was completed in August, said Vincent Vergel de Dios, director of planning for the NBBJ Group.

The Arizona Legislature appropriated \$9.5 million for design and first-year construction for the campus, he said.

Leshin said the new campus will meet a need on the West side for an upper-division, master-level classroom facility.

"There are lots of people on that side of town who are going without classes because they live 45 minutes to an hour away from Tempe," she said.

ASU-West will feature junior-, senior- and

master-level courses, but will not have a doctoral program, she said.

Until the new campus is completed, ASU-West will continue to operate out of nine satellite locations in Phoenix and Glendale.

McSheffrey, dean of ASU's College of Architecture and Environmental Design, assumed the post of vice president for ASU-West on July 1.

He replaced Paige Mulhollan, former ASU executive vice president, as chief operating officer of the west-side campus.

McSheffrey will remain as dean of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design while serving as vice president.

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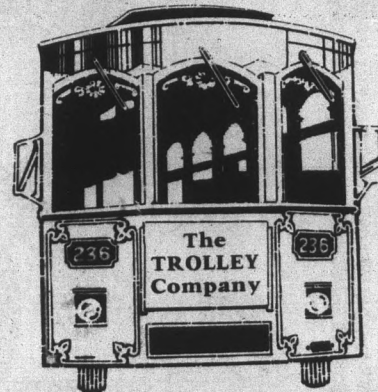
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Stadium proposed site of multi-purpose building

By DAVID O'BRIEN
State Press

ASU administrators are working to secure funds for a \$9 million building that will provide new athletic department offices and enclose the south end of Sun Devil Stadium, a University official said.

Jim Coletto, an offensive coordinator for the ASU football team, said that although a construction date has not been set, "talk of securing financing has already begun."

ASU football coach John Cooper said the building will provide more office space for the athletic department.

"On the surface our facilities look good, but we don't have a weights building and we need meeting rooms and a place to study," Cooper said.

The project is being designed by the Intra Collegiate Association (ICA), and officials from the group will have the say as to when the project can begin, said Jennus Burton, an assistant vice president for business affairs.

The new office building will serve several functions in addition to providing athletic office space, said Herman Frazier, an associate athletic director.

The ground floor will house the new ticket office as well as a medical station and the stadium's own police department.

The new weight room will be located on the second floor, and third level will be devoted to training facilities, he said.

The fourth and fifth levels will house the new offices for athletic department officials.

The construction plans call for raising the scoreboard to permit construction of the five- to six-story building.

The middle section between the upper and lower levels, known as the "loge," will be extended around to the back of the scoreboard area.

Frazier said the seats will connect with the new office building and create over 1,700 new seats for Sun Angel alumni.

Atheletic Director Charles Harris said the new building is a "priority for our school."

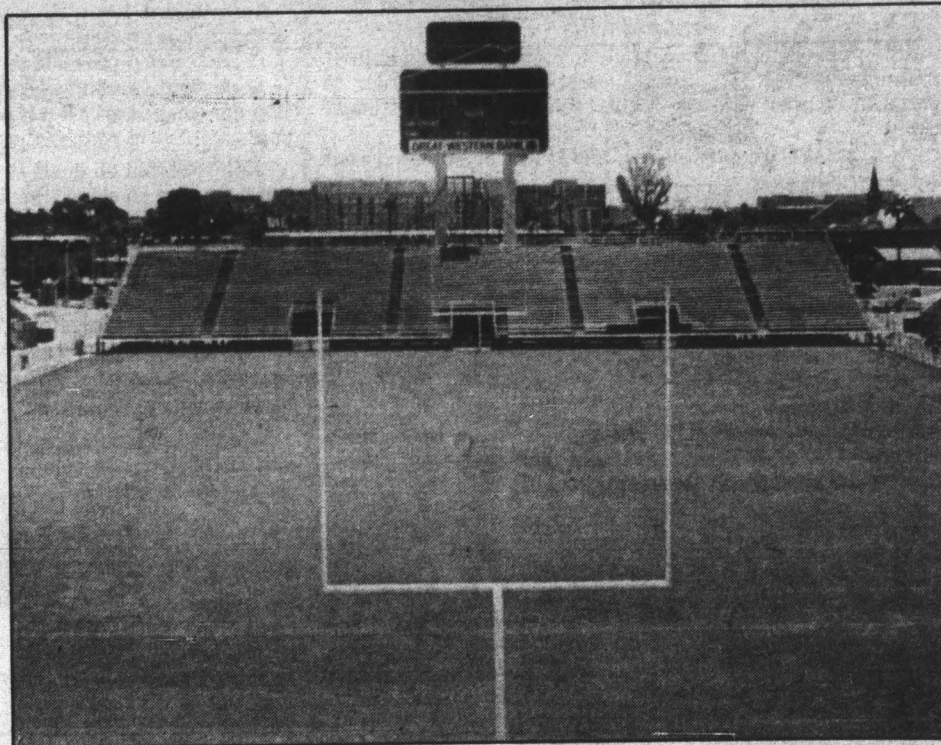
The current office facilities in the activity center are not adequate, "there's no potential for expansion," he said.

"It's not fair to have our coaches working out of closets," Frazier said.

He also said the facility is needed because "we've outgrown ourselves."

Burton said that if the construction takes place during football season, temporary seats will be added to handle any crowd overflow.

Burton said the large metal bleachers will not be a permanent fixture, but will serve until a new seating area is created.



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

ASU administrators hope to enclose the south end of Sun Devil Stadium.

collage

Arizona Council of Black Engineers and Scientists will sponsor a dance at 9 p.m. today in the MU Arizona Room.

Marketing Club will hold its first meeting of the semester at 3 p.m. today

in the Business Annex Building, room 218.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold its regular weekly meeting at 7 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.

International Business Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi will hold its first meeting of the new semester at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in MU room 222.

Black Greek Council will hold its fall Black Greek Rush at 6 p.m. Sunday in the MU Alumni Lounge.

University Fellowship will present music by Randy Thompson and Bible Study led by John Lynch from 4 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the MU Cochise Room.

International Students Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in front of Paradise Cream for USA Cultural Night.

International Students Club will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Quo Vadis Bookstore for Bible Study.

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.

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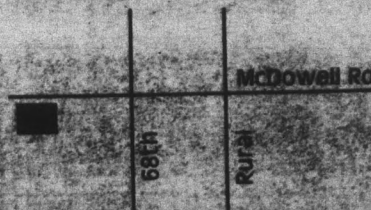
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Staff photo by Kip Williams

Howard Devine (center), from Devine Pictures of Newport Beach, Calif., poses elementary education sophomore Jeannie Micell, as photographer Mark Savage looks on. They were shooting composite photographs for several sororities Wednesday afternoon south of Gammage Center.

ASU law alumni to hold campus legal seminars

By KARI BLAND
State Press

The ASU Law Alumni Association will sponsor continuing legal education and water law seminars in an attempt to provide an educational forum for lawyers and ASU law students, said Diane Schwan, College of Law development coordinator.

The continuing legal education seminar will be held on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. at the College of Law.

Paul Bender, dean of the College of Law, will scrutinize this year's major U.S. Supreme Court decisions as part of the opening presentation of "Super Seminar Saturday."

Seminars concerning criminal law, mechanic's liens and bonds, the legislative process, new disciplinary ethics codes and divorce cases will be offered in morning and afternoon sessions.

A Lexis training seminar will also be offered. Lexis computers are designed especially for legal research, Schwan said.

"The Lexis system allows access to documents such as case summaries and judges' decisions," she said. "The College of Law has one which is available to all law students."

The day-long seminar costs \$95 for public sector attorneys, \$115 for private practitioners, and is free to ASU law faculty and law students.

The cost is \$115 for others who are interested.

In addition to the continuing legal education seminar, the ASU Law Alumni Association will also sponsor a day-long water law seminar.

It will be held on Saturday, Oct. 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. at the College of Law.


Seminar topics will include water issues facing Arizona, groundwater quality and codes, active management areas and the adjudication of water rights.

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The entertainment section of the State Press has been moved and will appear on Wednesdays and Fridays. Because of this change, Et cetera will be appearing every Friday on the opening page of the entertainment section. Enjoy.

According to Public Events Coordinator Cindy Millikin a new policy has been issued regarding student, faculty and staff ticket discounts. As of Aug. 26, only students are entitled to half-price tickets. Faculty and staff qualify for a \$2-per-ticket discount. However, students, faculty and staff can buy half-price tickets for any event at Kerr Cultural Center with presentation of the appropriate ID card.

We could say that rock group Dire Straits will get "money for nothing and chicks for free" at ASU today, but we won't. The new album, "Brothers in Arms," is number one on the charts this week. Check the band out tonight at 8 p.m. in UAC.

Jazz guitarist Stanley Jordan, whose keyboard style of guitar playing has been described as "so good, it's scary," will stop at Gammage Center on Sunday at 8 p.m. What's more, this guy is so good that he'll be on Late Night with David Letterman soon. Now that's success. Tickets, at \$9 and \$7.50, are at Gammage and Diamond's box offices.

Don Henley is one of two ex-Eagles scheduled to stop in Tempe this fall. Henley will make sure that "all they want to do is dance, dance" on Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. in the UAC. He also promises a set of Eagle's classics including "Desperado."

In addition, Henley's Eagle buddy, Glenn Fry is scheduled to open for Tina Turner on Oct. 18 at UAC. Fry, however, has bailed out of a few of the shows on the Turner tour, in which case another good choice has been substituted. His name is John Parr, "St. Elmo's Fire" theme and "Naughty, Naughty."

Parr opened for Toto last spring and had a UAC audience on its feet. Et cetera will keep you posted.

Et cetera wishes to express its sadness over the recent events that occurred at the Scorpions/Aerosmith concert earlier this week at Compton Terrace. When an official at this facility described an overdose, a raping, a traffic jam, several accidents and many fistfights as no worse than any other concert, we must question whether security at Compton was as complete as it could have been.

Et cetera requests that all parties involved launch an investigation into the events of that night and schedule concerts only after new policies have been established that will prevent another night of pandemonium at Compton Terrace.

On Sept. 12, the Kerr Cultural Center will begin its 1985-86 season with the appearance of the Oberlin Baroque Ensemble at 8 p.m. Tickets for the concert are \$10 and are available at regular ticket outlets.

The most awarded female singer in country music, Loretta Lynn, will appear in concert at ASU's Sundome Center in Sun City at 2 p.m. on Sept. 15. Tickets are \$14, \$12 and \$10.

Trumpeter David Hickman and tubist Dan Perantoni will perform in a recital to be held on Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. Hickman will be presenting music by Charles Chaynes. The recital is free and open to the public.

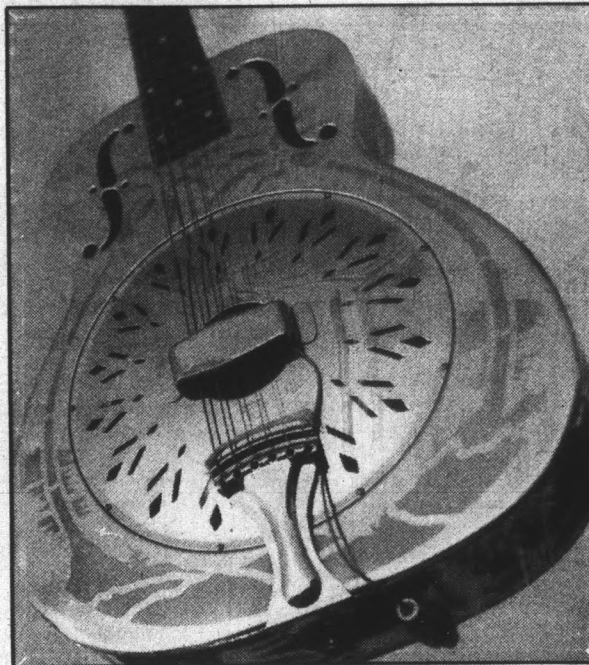
The ASU Trumpet Ensemble will perform its first concert of this academic year in the Music Theatre on Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

Peter, Paul and Mary, one of the country's top folk music groups, will stop at Gammage Center for a night of 1960s music on Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the one performance are \$15 and can be purchased at Gammage and Diamond's box offices only.

The 1985-86 ASU Theatre season opens on Sept. 25 at the Lyceum Theatre with the Oliver Goldsmith classic comedy "She Stoops to Conquer." The first performance is at 8 p.m. and the show runs through Oct. 5. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Tickets can be purchased at the Lyceum, Gammage or Diamond's.

Dan Terry, director of the Sun Devil Concert Jazz Band, will perform on Mondays at After the Gold Rush on Apache Blvd. Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 per person and are available at the door.

Et cetera is a hodge podge of interesting stuff presented on a weekly basis by the delightful Cindy Pearlman, entertainment editor, and her ever-faithful assistant, Patrick J. Kucera.



Check them out Dire Straits brings muscle tour to UAC

By CINDY PEARLMAN
State Press

If you haven't heard the new Dire Straits' album, there's the old LPs — many of them broadly autobiographical accounts of a rock group on the breadline, playing for love and dreaming of better things.

And you probably caught the act at Wembley Stadium during Live Aid because everybody saw Live Aid. Everybody in the world.

Incidentally, that includes Princess Diana. The "Straitmen" are her favorite band. Her Royal Highness presided over opening night of Dire Straits' 13-night run at Wembley (along with her husband).

She went backstage to chat with the band, by this time being "an old friend" since she has been described as some sort of pseudo-Strait groupie.

No, that ain't working. That's the way you do it. Let me tell you — these guys ain't dumb.

Dire Straits, following a hiatus of almost two years, are back in the studio and back on the stage, embarking on an extensive world tour.

That ain't working. Look at them yo-yo's. That's the way you do it. Get your money for nothing and your chicks for free.

Dire Straits will get bucks and chicks at 8 p.m. tonight when they stop in Tempe at UAC.

Just a few reasons why from now until March 30, 1986, the group says that the world belongs to Dire Straits.

- "Brothers in Arms" is the top selling album at present with daily sales figures surpassing Prince and Madonna. This is week two at No. 1.

- "Money For Nothing" is MTV's favorite video at the moment, for obvious hype reasons.

- The band has a number one album in over twenty countries.

- Remember, they're Princess Diana's numero uno fave.

"It's almost too much for a bloke to believe," says bassist John Illsley, the only member besides Knopfler remaining

from Dire Straits' original 1977 lineup. "We're not just playing games, we're burning coal now," he has said.

And there's Knopfler, who currently is as happy as the grand prize winner on *Wheel of Fortune*.

He opens his concerts with a salvo of blazing guitar and an evil-sounding song called "Dogs of War."

"I'm a soldier of fortune. I'm a dog of war," he sings with a sneer in his voice. "And we don't give a --- who the killing is for."

This is not the first time Straits' lyrics have gone for the controversial and touched a nerve.

"Money for Nothing (I Want My MTV)," the latest Straits' installment on the charts was not created as a revolt to MTV — sometimes known as Music To Vomit By — Knopfler has said.

Instead, the song is inspired by an appliance store employee Knopfler watched mocking the MTV rockers shinning down on him from a row of sale televisions.

There's the little faggot with the earring and the make up. Yeah buddy, that's his own hair. That little faggot's got his own jet airplane. That little faggot is a millionaire.

"I wanted to use the language the guy really used. It was more real. I did use 'that little faggot,' but there were a couple of good (words deleted) which mean nothing to you in a hardware store in New York City, but which might mean something to people who live in Tallahassee," Knopfler told *Musician Magazine*.

"There's no way I could expect people to receive that in the spirit it's intended. They'd probably think I was being vulgar. Still, if we have time I might record a version with the real language, just to have it for myself," he said.

The MTV song is contrasted with the gentle, haunting vocals on the title track of the album.

Through the fields of destruction. Baptisms of fire. You did not desert me. My brothers in arms.



flicks

Candy's sandy

'Summer Rental' lacks lease on humor

By PAULA ADAMCZYK
State Press

John Candy is a man with talent. He can get a laugh out of the toughest critics — and has — while playing roles in films such as "Stripes," "National Lampoon's Vacation" and "Splash."

Now that was comedy. It's too bad the critics weren't laughing after (or during) checking out Candy's midsummer box-office burn-out, "Summer Rental."

A Paramount Pictures release, "Summer Rental" marks Candy's first solo role — a role he may soon want to forget since it came up short as an expected summer hit. Very short.

But, that's not to say that "Summer Rental" is a complete flop. It has its moments.

As Jack Chester, a frazzled air-traffic controller on the verge of a breakdown and in desperate need of a vacation, Candy is his usual tacky, but hilarious self, only in small doses.

However, one man does not a funny movie make. And all the laughs go to Candy.

One other character worth mentioning is the Chester's family pet, a St. Bernard named Archie, who is constantly betraying his master. He helps kick in a laugh here and there.

That does not say much for the film's dialogue. "Summer Rental" tries for a side-splitting spoof of the "everything that can go wrong, will go wrong" family vacation, and ends up a flat, lackluster production in need of a tune-up.

Surprisingly, "Summer Rental's" largest flaw is not lack

of funny material, but lack of character development. Chester's wife, Sandy (Karen Austin), his sea-faring confidant, Scully (Rip Torn) and the antagonistic sailing champ, Al Pellet (Richard Crenna), all have the potential to contribute to the laughs garnered by Chester as he tries to prove himself to his family by bungling his way toward capturing the annual Regatta Championship.

Much of "Summer Rental" is flat and a bit unrealistic. Comedy at its best works when the audience identifies with the characters and the situations they entangle themselves in.

"Summer Rental" gives no depth to its characters, thus giving no depth to its comedy.

After the first half of the movie, the audience needs to scamper off to the popcorn line for some real fun.

Excluding the performance by Candy, Rip Torn is the sole character endearing himself to the audience.

Torn isn't funny, but he is likable and believable as the owner of a floating dive, "The Barnacle."

What doesn't work is the mass of extra characters who appear on screen from time to time, say a few lines and never reappear, leaving viewers wondering what they were doing in the picture in the first place.

Beyond "Summer Rental's" lack of character development, it follows a simple story line as most funny films do.

There isn't too much to think about while watching this film, which may be to its advantage.

It definitely is not bogged down with intense dialogue, over-developed action, steamy romantic interludes or anything remotely interesting like that.

What you see is what you get, and in "Summer Rental's" case, that isn't much.



Air traffic controller John Candy carries his daughter across the beach in "Summer Rental."

'Compromising Positions' places sex, suspects on film

By JASON C.F.W. BROCK
State Press

The initial shot is of a dentist's office, belonging to one Dr. Bruce Flekstein.

Dr. Flekstein, or "Bruce" to some of his female patients, is everything most men hate in other men.

He is handsome, charming, wears pounds of jewelry, makes the big money, has an easy manner and would not think twice about having sex with another's wife.

I forgot to mention that Dr. Bruce is also married. Flekstein, also has this thing for polaroid snapshots of the women he sleeps with.

His reasons for taking these pictures were that he wanted to cherish those beautiful moments in his heart.

Anybody who falls for a story like that has to be a complete fool.

This is "Compromising Positions," one of the newest and

strangest films recently released.

The film begins with a Hitchcock-type look to it and carries this style throughout the movie, but unfortunately it doesn't work in all scenes.

Through Flekstein's creative form of dentistry, he ends up dead. The sequence in which the murder occurs shadows the suspense of many Hitchcock knife-scenes.

Now, for the list of suspects. It's simple. It's the entire cast. Susan Sarandan plays the "lead" character. She is an ex-reporter turned housewife.

Edward Herrman gave a sterling performance as Sarandan's husband and corporate wonderboy.

He plays an attorney who works horrid hours at the office only to come home and find Sarandan handing him harassment on a silver platter.

Mary Beth Hurt is Susan Sarandan's homemaker neighbor. Hurt's role as a nervous, high-strung, wild-eyed,

pathologically insane-looking woman will remind the audience instantly of Norman Bates.

The schizo look in her eyes and the ease with which she handles kitchen "c-c-cutlery" (Norman Bates: "Psycho II") makes her a prime suspect. Hurt emulates Norman's twitchy personality perfectly.

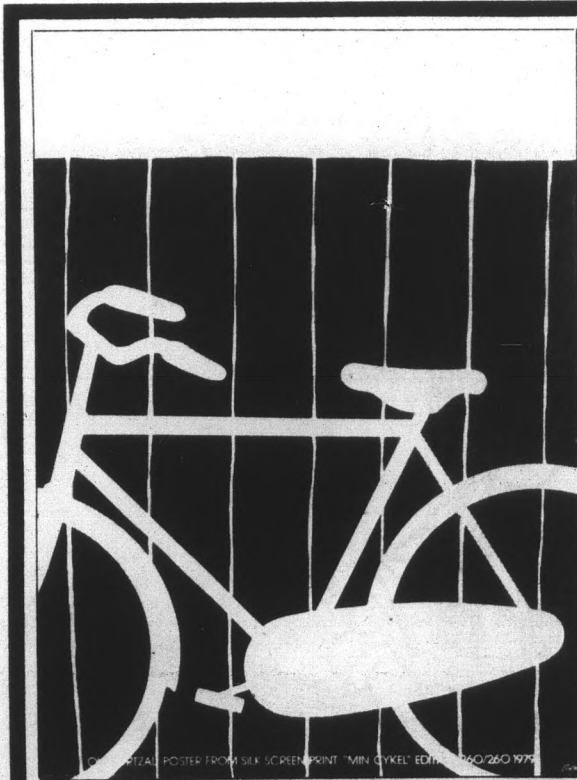
Basically "Compromising Positions" starts out with sex, suspense, a few laughs, some wonderful acting, many twists and turns — and at least \$5 worth of tense moments.

However, the final scenes leave much to be desired. There are more loose ends left untied than the viewer can stand.

There is no final climax and the movie just comes to a pathetic close.

"Compromising Positions" could have been three hours long instead of two if the budget people would have allowed it, and it would have been a better film.

Even so, it is still pretty good.



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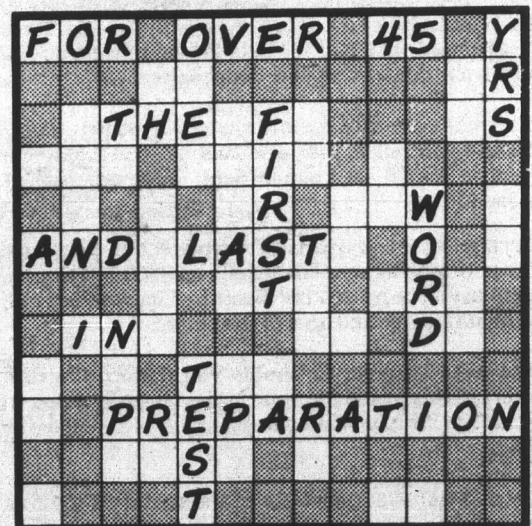
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book

Two new books offer advice, tips from

By **PATRICK J. KUCERA**
State Press

Two new books have been released that tell all about the life of our friends in the Greek system.

"From Here to Fraternity," written by Robert Egan, is a comprehensive book that spans Greek life from rush to graduation and then some.

Egan uses his talents as a writer, fraternity member and traveler to give good insight into all major fraternities and sororities across the nation.

"From Here to Fraternity" starts out with a brief overview of the Greek system and how it got started. From there he proceeds to view the fraternities and sororities from the viewpoint of a person who is about to begin "rushing" his or her favorite chapter.

After rush, Egan proceeds to describe the process of pledging, including the ominous rite of having big brothers and big sisters looking out for you and answering your every question. (Egan says that no question is too stupid to ask your mentor, including "If I'm on a panty raid, should I take the lacy ones, the ones that say 'Never on Sunday' or should I just go for the whole drawer?") The answer can be found at your favorite fraternity.)

Following pledging, Egan gives a historical account of initiation from the turn of century.

Included in this section is a very well-written section on hazing, that horrible series of embarrassing acts a pledge must perform in order to become a member of a fraternity or sorority.

The events of hazing are graphically told in a picture from 1951. Eight Abilene Christian College pledges are standing around a campfire covered with molasses, cornflakes, raw eggs and red paint while the local police arrange for a ride home.

"From Here to Fraternity" continues on with a listing of what the different types of fraternities are, such as the jocks, the potheads, the nerds and the intellectuals.

One of the highlights of the book is when Egan lists his "Top Fifty Out-of-control Party Schools."

Congratulations, ASU. Our university was rated number one. That quaint little medical school to the south was rated 23rd.

The funniest part of "From Here to Fraternity" is the section that tells all about the games Greeks play. The section covers

the mundane to the very strange including one game called Jaws.

According to Egan, everyone hits the dance floor. When the "Jaws" theme is played, everyone bends over and tries to bite the rear end of their partner.

Ok.

The next section of the book is its downfall. For 19 pages, Egan

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books

s from alpha to omega on Greek life

glorifies excessive drinking and, while funny at first, he tends to reinforce stereotypes of the Greek community.

However, a section of jokes about Greeks is hilarious and can keep you laughing for the rest of the day. One of the best jokes is:

What's the difference between a sorority girl and an elephant? About fifteen pounds.

The rest of the book is dedicated to the basic statistics of fraternities and sororities across the country, naming national chapters, memberships, mottos, colors and all the rest that goes with Greek life.

Overall, Egan has developed a more than acceptable book on being a complete Greek and what to expect from your fraternity or sorority.

"Rush: A Girl's Guide to Sorority Success," written by Margaret Ann Rose, is a pathetic attempt at describing what the women of the nation's colleges and universities should and will look forward to when they decide to become a member of their favorite sorority.

The book starts off in basic fashion with an overview of sorority life from the meaning of true "sisterhood" to the listing of the national sororities.

Similar to "From Here to Fraternity," Rose looks into the pledging and initiation system used by many sororities. From there, "Rush" dies out as a feeble attempt at, ah, well... it is hard to tell whether Rose is being serious or satirical.

Her introduction states that she was a member of a sorority at the University of Texas at Austin, but some of the statements she makes throughout the book either are true or seal in concrete many stereotypes female Greeks are trapped into.

One aspect of this "seriousness" is the two page lecture on proper types of makeup, cologne and a distasteful paragraph about how women who have skin conditions should try and get them cleared up before rush begins.

One can only wonder what Rose would say to a burn victim.

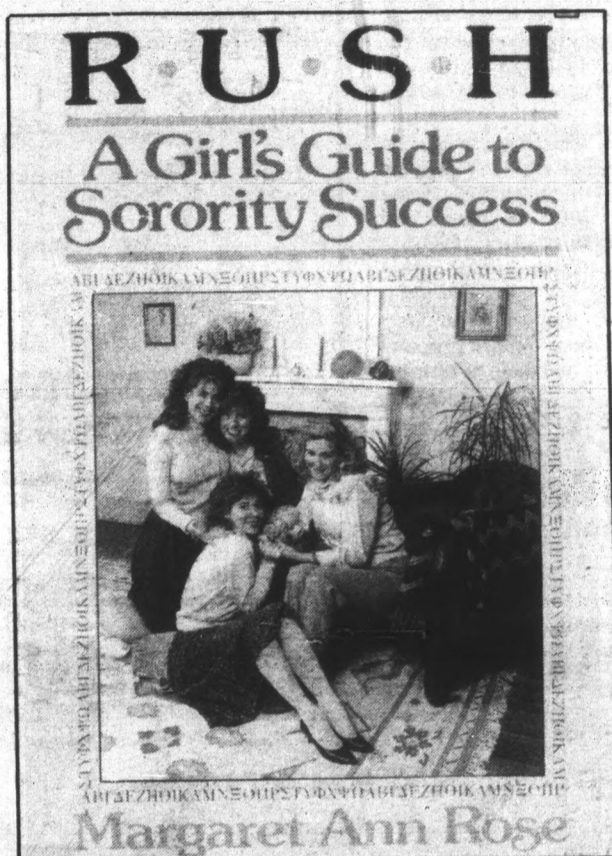
While Egan took a historical approach to his book, Rose seems destined to make sororities what she wants them to be and not what they really are.

As an example of "Rush's" arrogance, Rose continually makes lists of what is "fashionable" and what is not. These lists include types of beverages, employment, majors, vacation spots

and conversation topics.

On the back cover of "Rush," the publisher has described this book at "the definitive guide." It is not and should not be considered.

The only positive aspect of this book is the statistics listed in the index which give the reader a chance to determine in which part of the country a particular sorority has a chapter.



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Sting, Beals uninventive with roles in remake of the 'Bride'

By DAVID MacFARLANE
Contributing Writer

Once in a while — not often — the ever-turning, ever-emulating wheels of Hollywood churn out a remake of a classic movie that in turn becomes a movie classic.

Unfortunately, "The Bride," the "Frankenstein" remake starring Sting and Jennifer Beals, is not one of them.

Sting, the charismatic and magnetic singer of the Police, simply does not work as the self-made god, Baron Frankenstein.

Although Sting is apparently an ideal choice for the role, he does not cut it as the mad doctor.

First of all, he is not awfully mad; that is, not until his creation, Eve (Jennifer Beals), begins to show affection toward someone who is not Sting.

Beals looks as if she must have had a very pressing engagement to attend after the filming, because she effectively skipped through the film uninspired.

Secondly, and most importantly, Sting does not bring the requisite mystery and intrigue necessary to fulfill the role. He does not supply the audience with the illusion that behind that furrowed brow is the gyrating, calculating mind of a scientific genius.

There appears to be a light bulb glowing inside, but his mind, like his laboratory, which is destroyed in the opening scene, seems to have been sealed off after his creation is brought to life.

Outshining both Sting and Beals is Clancy

Brown in the role of Frankenstein's monster, appropriately named Victor. Brown delivers a truly rewarding performance as the monster — a little lighter of foot and bigger of heart than the typically portrayed creation. But at no time does he sway from the pathos with which the role was intended.

It is tough luck for the supposed groom and after a bit of a falling out with the good doctor, he heads for the circus accompanied along the way by a dwarf who teaches him, among other things, to "follow your dreams."

One of the truly memorable scenes of the movie comes when the little guy introduces the big guy to beer. The results are, to say the least, amusing.

After a brief stint with the circus, he returns to Frankenstein Castle to claim his promised bride. In the meantime, the bride is being prepared and educated by Frankenstein for the final and ultimate lesson, which can probably be figured out by everyone.

Like all Frankenstein movies of the past, this one starts with a storm — more precisely, a bolt of lightning — and ends, ultimately, in destruction.

Interesting direction, fascinating effects, a strong musical score and a timeless idea are good for a movie.

None of them, sadly, could save this film from its weak acting and highly unevocative script.

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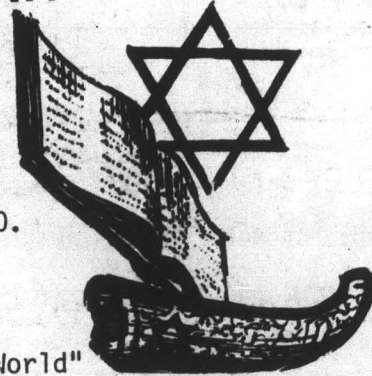
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Variety accentuates Orchestral Manoeuvres' LP

By JOHN BLANCO
State Press

Despite all the attacks on techno-pop bands, Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark has maintained a fairly favorable reputation, even though Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark is not necessarily a member of the techno-pop band genre.

Perhaps it is because they manage to pack a little passion into otherwise cold, synthetic-sounding melodies.

Another reason could be the band's serious and intelligent image that other synth-pop bands have not managed to foster or that have obtained such an image but could not keep it.

Whatever their critical favor, Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark has yet to appeal to a mass audience.

The band's latest album, "Crush," lacking a cut that will break into the Top-10, probably will not do much to alter their listenership.

This is unfortunate because the album is Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark's most uniformly successful LP.

Nearly every song on "Crush" attempts a slightly different musical style.

There is everything from a conventional love ballad ("Hold You") to a quasi-protest tune ("88 Seconds in Greensboro").

One of the most interesting tracks, "Bloc Bloc Bloc," combines a conventional rock and roll melody with some rather curious, name-dropping lyrics.

The song benefits from Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark's "real," not synthesized, drummer and bass guitarist.

"So In Love" and "Secret" are two of the album's most lovely and listenable pop melodies.

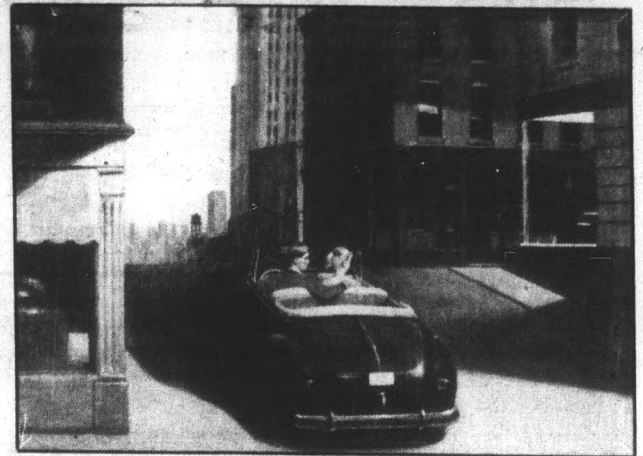
These tunes prove that love songs can be light without being silly or mushy.

Those who do not rely on radio play to seek out new music should definitely give "Crush" a try. Most radio stations in the Valley are not very accommodating to Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark and their music.

The album cover is very plain and gets right to the point. An early 1950s convertible is parked on the street with a boy and girl sitting in it, he with his arm around her.

The "crush."

"Crush" is worth its purchase price.



Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark

Fonda workout top video seller

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1985, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

VIDEOCASSETTE SALES

1. "Jane Fonda's Workout" (Karl-Lorimar)
2. "Pinocchio" (Disney)
3. "We Are the World" (Music Vision)
4. "Prince and The Revolution Live" (Warner)
5. "Wrestlemania" (Coliseum)
6. "Prime Time" (Karl-Lorimar)
7. "Singin' in the Rain" (MGM-UA)
8. "Wham! The Video" (CBS-Fox)
9. "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock" (Paramount)
10. "Madonna" (Sire)

VIDEOCASSETTE RENTALS

1. "The Karate Kid" (RCA-Columbia)
2. "A Soldier's Story" (RCA-Columbia)
3. "The Falcon and the Snowman" (Vestron)
4. "Starman" (RCA-Columbia)
5. "A Nightmare on Elm Street" (Media)
6. "The Flamingo Kid" (Vestron)
7. "Runaway" (RCA-Columbia)

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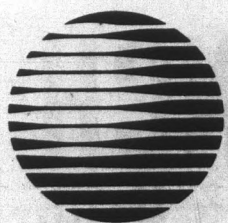
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New assistant hopes to turn around lady cagers

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

The addition of Linda Raunig to the ASU women's basketball coaching staff will help turn the once-powerful program around and add more offense to the Sun Devils' defensive style of play, Coach Juliene Simpson said Thursday.

Raunig, an assistant coach at Washington State since 1981, was hired Tuesday to replace former ASU assistant coach Eileen Klienfelter.

Klienfelter resigned her position Aug. 9 to take an assistant coaching job at Indiana University, near her homestate of Ohio.

"We are very happy to get somebody with the playing and coaching experience that Linda has," Simpson said. "She's an excellent role model."

"She certainly is going to turn around the program."

Raunig said she dwells on an effective offensive attack, which Simpson said will blend well with her tendency to stress defense.

"She developed an offense two years ago at Washington State that many teams within her conference have picked up since," Simpson said.

Raunig said her game plan is based on scoring.

"My game is geared toward offense — that's my strength," she said. "I like the fast break, I like to score a lot. It's exciting. That's what I like to play."

Raunig set 16 school scoring and rebounding records during her four-year playing career at Denver University. She earned all-conference honors in her junior and senior seasons.

She graduated from Denver in 1980 with a bachelor of arts degree in physical educa-

tion. She went on to receive her master's degree from Washington State in 1982.

The Milwaukee Express of the Women's Basketball League (WBL) drafted her following her career at Denver, but the team folded before she had a chance to compete.

She tried the WBL again with a club in New Orleans which met the same fate as the Express. That lasted three weeks.

Raunig then tried a third professional team, the Phoenix Flames of the Ladies Professional Basketball League. After playing with the team for five to six weeks, it folded.

Along with her coaching responsibilities at Washington State, her duties included scheduling and coordinating recruiting.

"At such a late date, right before the start of the school year, it was very important to know about them as soon as possible," Simpson said.

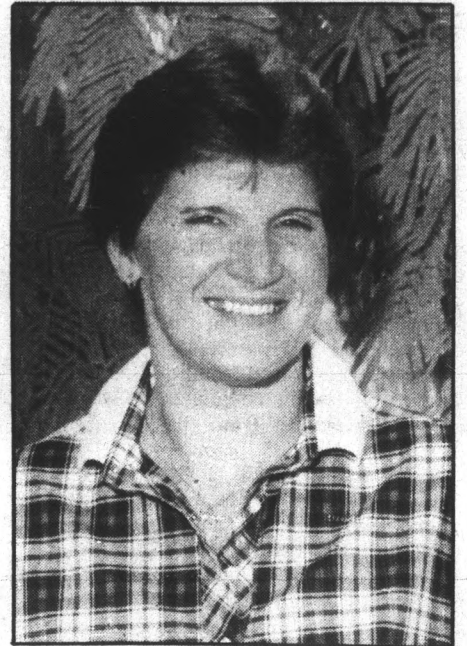
Simpson said three candidates were interviewed, but Raunig was "far ahead" of the others.

"Linda had much more overall as a player and a coach to offer," she said.

Simpson said Raunig will assist her in all areas, but recruiting will be Raunig's direct responsibility.

Raunig said she likes the idea of coaching at ASU.

"I'm excited, enthusiastic and looking forward to working with Coach Simpson and the school in general," Raunig said. "It's a place I've always wanted to coach at."



Juliene Simpson

'We are very happy to get somebody with the playing and coaching experience that Linda has. She's an excellent role model.' — Simpson

"She has had so many responsibilities as an assistant coach," Simpson said. "She's got a lot to offer."

Simpson and a board of athletic administration members, including Athletic Director Charles Harris, reviewed applications and interviewed candidates for two weeks after the position was vacated.

Simpson said there were 21 candidates for the job, and she received about 75 telephone calls from interested prospects.

She contacted 31 universities during the two weeks.

Raunig said her knowledge of the ASU program is limited, but she had seen center Tanya Morris and forward Sherry Poole play in high school.

Raunig's goal is to return ASU to the national prominence it had earlier in the decade. In 1984, the Devils had their first losing season since 1980.

"I'm going to spend time on the phone, recruiting 'blue chip players' into the program so we can bring it back to where it was two years ago," Raunig said.

Raunig said the quality of players at ASU shadows her past teams at WSU. This may

fit in well with her philosophy of offensive play.

"At Washington State we had a slow-it-down, set-it-up type of team because we did not have the team," Raunig said. "At ASU we'll have the team, though."

Simpson and Raunig are the only coaches presently employed in the program. Simpson said a part-time job left by graduate assistant Leslie Ahr should be filled next week, along with a volunteer assistant position.

Cubs may have committed Harry Caray for 1 pennant shot

Jerry Brown

Asst. Sports Editor



It's time to change hats again, you bandwagon baseball fans.

The Detroit Tiger and San Diego Padre hats that were so prevalent around World Series time have been replaced with Toronto Blue Jay and Los Angeles Dodger beanies as America's "go with a winner" mentality has invaded even the most sacred of all sports pastimes — rooting for your team through thick and thin.

The Padres, Tigers and Kansas City Royals, though all still in the hunt in their respective divisions, are taking back seats as the Dodgers, Blue Jays and California Angels hold the top spots as the season winds to a close.

And over in the National League East, the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Mets are slugging it out while the Chicago Cubs are... wait, where are the Cubs?

Thanking their stars the Pittsburgh Pirates are around. Yes, I'm afraid it is so. After one season of miraculous merriment, the Chicago Cubs are back on the Wrigley Field respirator and wallowing in fifth place in the NL East.

The only young 'star' the Cubs have to tout, shortstop Shawon Dunston, has been a disappointment.

The reasons for the decline are there. The entire pitching staff has been on the disabled list for at least a portion of the season and many of the regulars have been to the trainer a few times themselves.

But the main reason is simple. The Cubs simply played over their heads in 1984, and when the batting averages started to come back to earth this season, the team resumed its normal, second-division status.

Imagine a balloon hurtling through space while air rushes out of it. Psssst.

Ron Cey has proven the Dodgers made the right move by trading him for what they could get a few years ago. Sub-par seasons by Gary Matthews, Bob Dernier, Jody Davis and whichever Cub happened to trot out to the shortstop position are a signal to Chicago General Manager Dallas Green that yet another rebuilding project is in order for the Windy City.

Hopefully, this time the GM will build a winning tradition



through his farm system; instead of trading away youngsters for retreads of Green's past history.

The heavy price of young talent was paid for the likes of Cey, Matthews and first baseman Leon Durham. And when those players slumped or pulled up lame, the tattered farm system could not produce.

The only young "star" the Cubs have to tout, shortstop Shawon Dunston, has been a disappointment. His trips from Iowa to Chicago have been short-lived and have provided headaches for manager Jim Frey and nice footage for Joe Garagiola when he brings his "Baseball Follies" to the Tonight Show.

All is not lost for the Cubs. Ryne Sandberg is truly a fine player and will be a star for at least the next decade. In Rick Sutcliffe, Steve Trout and Dennis Eckersley, Chicago has the base of a good pitching rotation, and Lee Smith has estab-

lished himself as a solid reliever.

But for now the Cubs must bumble along, and fans (both Chicagoans and viewers who hang on Harry Caray's every word via the miracle that is cable television) dig in for what they hope won't be another 40-year wait for a pennant.

I hope it isn't. Chicago fans deserve a winner. They don't deserve a general manager who is willing to trade away the future for a one-time pennant shot.

The cable-TV boom has turned the Cubs into the sports version of a daily soap opera. Since home games at "the friendly confines" air at the same time as "As the World Turns" and "The Guiding Light" in Arizona, many couch potatoes have switched from worrying whether Jill will survive her breast implant surgery to whether Warren Brusstar can master a curve ball.

I'm afraid it's off to Forest Lawn for both of them.

Veteran defensive line adapts to new philosophy

Blitzing less evident under Marmie; talent-laden group returns for '85

Today's issue ends the State Press analysis of the ASU football team. Articles continue on pgs. 21 and 22.

By CHRIS McKAY
State Press

The ASU defense will not be seen rushing the quarterback or blitzing as much, new head coach John Cooper said. Instead the Sun Devils plan to use a read defense more often.

"You'll see us in odd and even fronts," he said. "But we'll be playing more of a technique and read defense than the stunting and blitz package of the past."

Cooper has brought new defensive coaches to ASU. Defensive coordinator Larry Marmie comes from the University of Tennessee. Defensive line coach Bill Young came with Cooper from the University of Tulsa.

ASU's defensive line looks strong, returning nine juniors to the line-up. With the talent Young has on the line, he can put together one of the top in the Pac-10.

"We want to be the best defensive line in the league," said Young. "Like every team does."

In the heart of the line is second-team all-Pac-10 nose guard Dan Saleaumua. Last season Saleaumua finished with 57 tackles and one sack.

"We anticipate a great year from him," said Young.

At 6-foot-1, 290 pounds, Saleaumua's quickness and play-reading ability should help him to adjust to Cooper's new defensive scheme.

Larry McGlothen, voted most outstanding defensive scout team player, will back up Saleaumua. McGlothen (6-0, 239), a pass-rushing specialist, made 25 tackles and three sacks last year.

At defensive tackle sophomore Shawn Patterson's job is practically secured. The

6-foot-5, 239-pound Patterson has proved to be a good technique player.

Reynosa (6-4, 242) started only two games last season and made 19 tackles. His strength gives him a slight edge over Rudolph in taking on double teams. He knows the fight for the job is close.

"We're going at it pretty good," said Reynosa. "We've both got our strengths and weaknesses."

The two will probably switch off every series, Reynosa said.

Reynosa wrapped up the team's hopes for 1985 by saying, "I want a Pac-10 championship. We've worked hard."

Onosai Tu'ua was expected to share playing time with Patterson this season. The 6-foot-3, 254-pound junior is academically ineligible and will sit this season out.

A pleasant surprise at defensive end is 6-foot-5, 235-pound Skip McClendon. A transfer from Butler Junior College, McClendon presently holds the starting job for ASU. He was a first-team All-American, all-conference, and all-league in 1985.

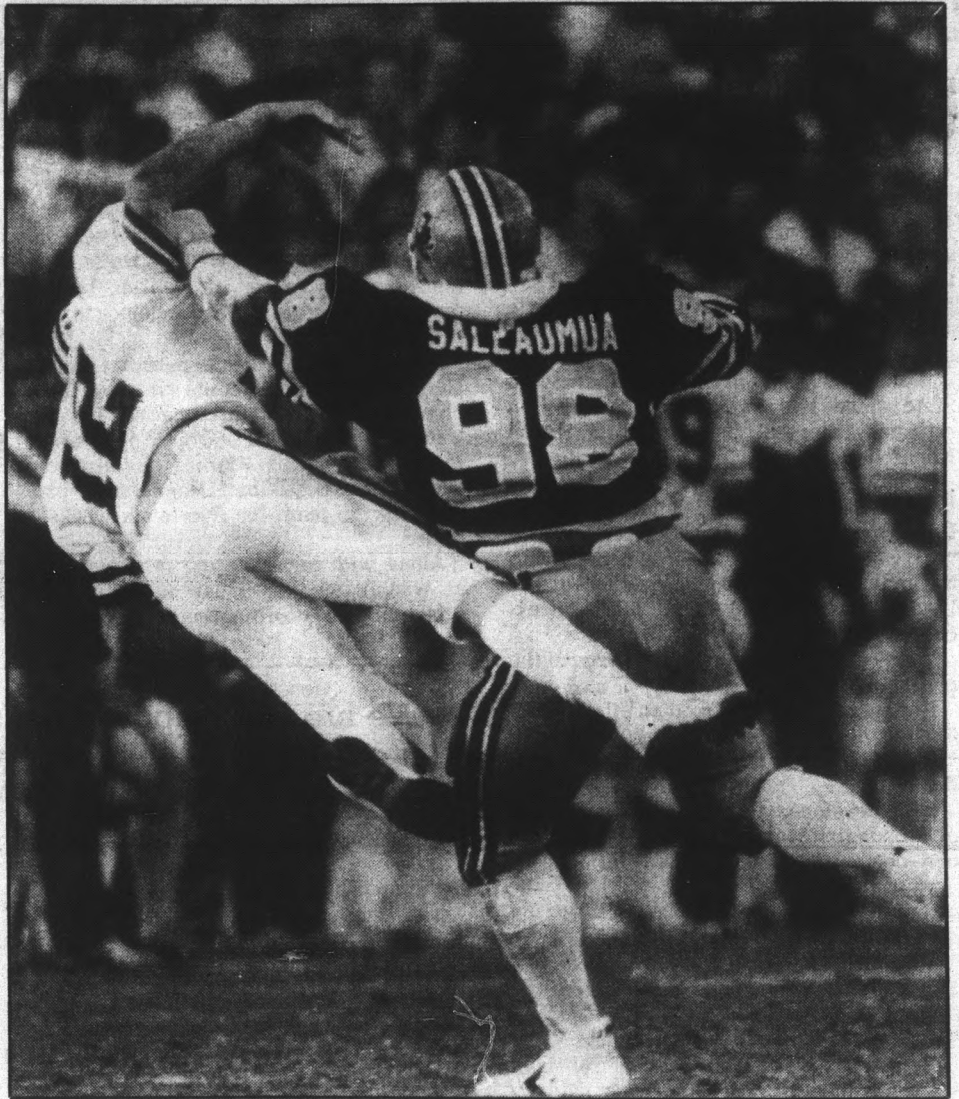
Taleni Wright (6-3, 242) pulled a muscle in practice this fall which slowed down his battle for starting honors at defensive end. Wright started three games last year and made 24 tackles and one sack.

Freshman Saute Sapolu (6-2, 227) might be the best pass rusher the Sun Devils have. Having only played two years of football, Sapolu remains third at defensive end behind McClendon and Wright.

At the other end, Frank Rudolph and Jim Reynosa are in a dogfight for the starting job.

"Both are excellent football players," said Young. "Both are starters in my opinion."

Rudolph (6-3, 240), the most physical player on the Sun Devil roster was a Pac-10 academic all-conference selection in 1984.



State Press photo

Junior nose guard Dan Saleaumua will anchor the Sun Devil defensive line. Saleaumua was a second-team all-Pac-10 choice last year.



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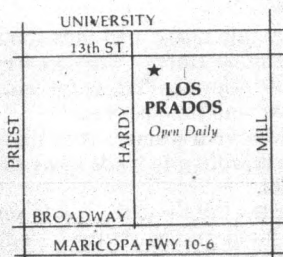
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Devils' powerful backfield could be Pac-10's best

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

While most of the Pac-10 teams are stressing a powerful offensive attack for the 1985-86 season, ASU has the backfield potential to be one of the most explosive.

The Devils return junior quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst and senior tailback Darryl Clack. Both are forecasted to earn post-season conference honors and possibly even national recognition.

"These guys are comparable to anybody I've ever coached," head coach John Cooper said.

Van Raaphorst, who passed for 2,062 yards and set eight school records in seven games last year, is slated to start the season opener against Michigan State on Sept. 14.

Quarterback coach Mike Martz said the fourth-year junior continues to improve and has cut down on pass interceptions, a problem which hindered his game last year.

"Jeff's decision making is getting better every day, in terms of where to throw the ball," Martz said.

Clack, a first-team all-Pac-10 choice in 1984, needs 1,194 yards to become ASU's all-time rushing leader. Early season predictions have mentioned him as a possible Heisman Trophy candidate.

Joining Clack in the backfield at fullback will be senior Mike Crawford, the Devils' second-leading ground-gainer for the past two seasons.

Crawford switched from tailback to fullback at Camp Tontozona, and is making the transition successfully, running back coach Tommy Vaughn said.

"He's doing well," Vaughn said. "He has more to learn. He needs more (repetitions)."

"We're trying to have our best 11 guys in the game at once. We have to utilize the best we've got. That's why we made the change."

Crawford poses a double threat for opposing defenses. He completed eight of nine halfback passes for 231 yards and three touchdowns during his two years as a starter.

However, Vaughn said the halfback pass has not been put in the ASU offense.

"Everyone in the country has a halfback pass," Vaughn said. "If we decide to put it in, we'll put it in. It's the sort of thing you take on a game-to-game basis."

The Devils also have experienced backups who saw action in 1984.

John Walker, a starter for four games last year after Van Raaphorst went down with an injury, has shown he can lead the Devils to victory.

Walker, a sophomore, has a year of experience on his fellow back-up quarterbacks, freshmen Brett Johnson and



State Press photo

ASU tailback Darryl Clack, shown here against Stanford last season, will lead an explosive offensive backfield with quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst and fullback Mike Crawford.

Michael Johnson.

The Johnsons, considered the top two quarterbacks in the California prep ranks last year, are bright future prospects, Cooper said.

"They both can play," Cooper said. "They need to learn the offense, in particular the passing game. You don't step in overnight and learn the system."

Danny Ford, a recent addition to the quarterback crew, must redshirt this year under the NCAA transfer rule. Ford played part of one season at the University of Minnesota and is listed as a sophomore this year.

Vaughn has seven backs to bring off the bench, including senior fullback Vince Amoia and sophomore tailback Darryl Harris. Both played a respectable amount last year, and Amoia proved to be an effective receiver out of the backfield.

Amoia started the final eight games last year at fullback and amassed 301 total yards and four touchdowns. He caught 20 passes and averaged over 20 yards per reception.

The others are: fullbacks Darin Tupper, Channing Williams and incoming freshmen Mulu Fuimaono; and tailbacks Darrell Rosette, a redshirt freshman, and Kirk Wendorf.

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Well-received

Sun Devil pass catchers return experienced, proven

By MICHAEL KONZ
State Press

The loss of former wide receiver Doug Allen could have meant the 1985-86 Sun Devil team would be hard-pressed to repeat its passing performances of last year.

Allen caught 46 passes for 892 yards. His season total of 14 touchdown catches broke the old school record of 12 by Steve Holden in 1972.

But the emergence of Ron Simone may help ASU fill the gap.

Simone walked on to the team two seasons

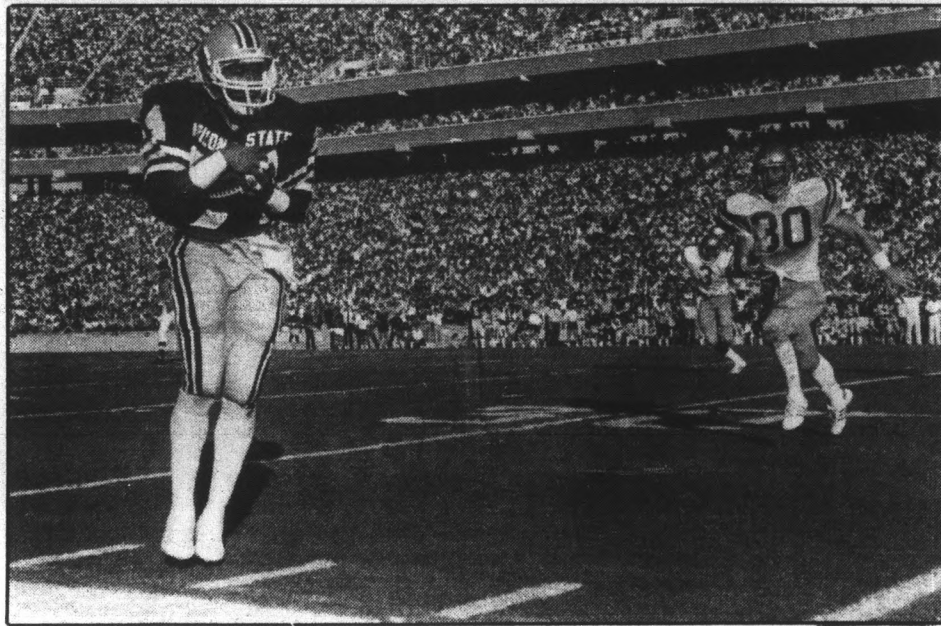
'We're still going to throw the football a lot ...' — Cooper

ago and was given a scholarship by new coach John Cooper for his play over the spring.

Simone, a 6-foot, 190-pound senior from Bellevue, Wash., was listed as the No. 1 split end after spring drills.

"Ron was the most consistent of the all the wideouts," Cooper said. "His performance earned him a scholarship."

Simone does have one drawback — experience. He caught only one pass last year, for 19 yards against Oregon State.



State Press photo

Aaron Cox, a sophomore, will share time at the flanker position with junior Paul Day. Cox and Day combined for 36 receptions last year.

The Sun Devils benefit from experience on the other side of the field, where Aaron Cox and Paul Day will share time at the flanker position.

Although Cox is a sophomore, he caught 19

passes last year for 341 yards (17.9 yards per catch). His longest catch was for 68 yards.

"He played the way we've expected him to play," Mike Martz, receiver and quarterback coach, said.

Day, a junior, started five games last season and caught 17 passes for 254 yards and one touchdown.

His best game was against UCLA, when he caught five passes for 80 yards.

Day came to ASU as a tailback, but he was redshirted in 1982 and moved to flanker.

Coming off the offensive line will be tight ends Stein Koss and Jeff Gallimore, who are currently fighting for the top spot.

Koss started six games last season and caught 23 passes before an injury forced

'ASU's offense will always be entertaining to the fans.'

him to miss the final game against Arizona.

Gallimore replaced him and caught nine of his 11 passes for the season against the Wildcats.

A surprise at tight end is redshirt freshman Chris Garret. Garret was converted from wide receiver.

ASU will have other receiving weapons coming out of the backfield.

Starting tailback Darryl Clack caught 32 passes for 385 yards and one touchdown. His long catch was a 65-yard reception from John Walker against Stanford.

continued page 26

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Spikers open tough season against Utah tomorrow night

By DEAN OBENAUER
State Press

It should not take long for the ASU women's volleyball team to record its first win of the season Saturday night in P.E. East when they host Utah in their opener at 7:30, according to coach Debbie Brown.

"Our first objective is to win," Brown said. "Because it will be the first match of the year for us, we will try and see as many people on our bench as possible. If all goes well, we will be able to do that."

The Sun Devils have not prepared much for the Utah match. Their preparation has been geared more toward their mid-season schedule coming up.

Brown said she did not know much about Utah's squad.

With the competition the Devils will be facing this year, Utah may not be much of a threat. Last year, the Utes managed to push ASU to four games before the Sun Devils put them away 15-6, 16-14, 5-15, 15-12.

"We will watch and see how good they are in the next couple of nights," Brown said.

By the time Utah makes it to Tempe, the Utes will be playing their third match in as many nights. They played Northern Arizona Thursday night and will play UA tonight.

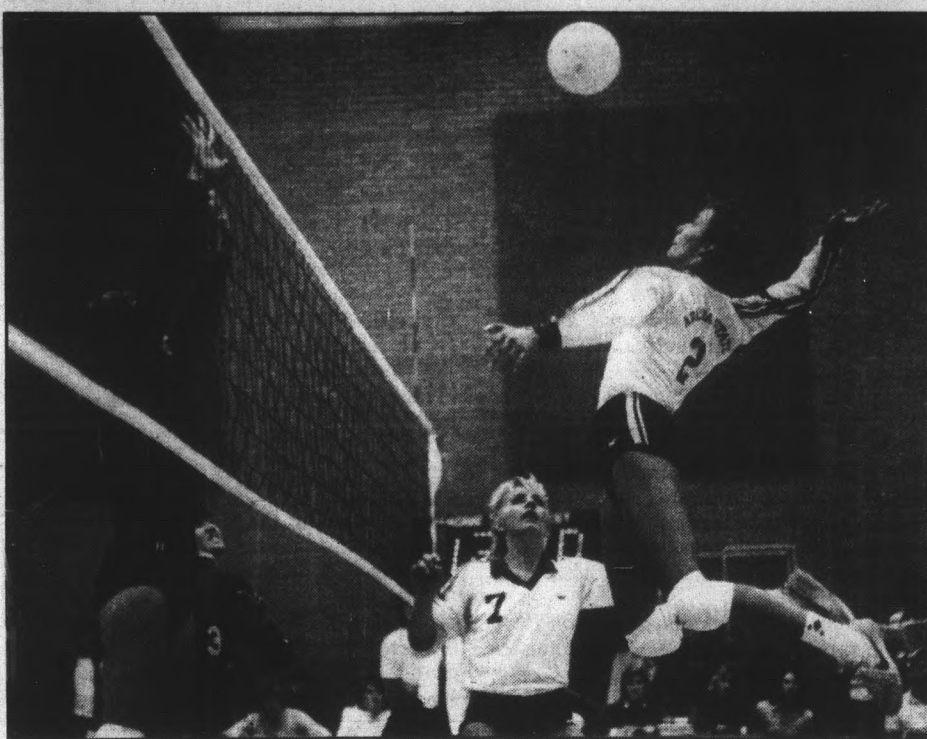
"To play three matches in a row is kind of a lot," Brown said. "This early in the season it isn't that tough. Most coaches want to get a look at their players early."

The Sun Devils will take the court Saturday playing with the same 5-1 offense they sported last year. In the 5-1 setup the team is supported by one main setter, Regina Stahl.

Other starters will be Tammy Motyka, Tracy Barberie, Tammy Webb, Shelley Beaton and Christy Nore.

Nore, a freshman, will be starting in place of the team's strongest hitter, Valentina Vega, who injured her shoulder in Tuesday's practice.

"She is getting a lot better every day," Brown said. "It will hurt us, but she should be able to play some."



Tammy Webb, hitting, and Regina Stahl will lead the Sun Devils against Utah Saturday.

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

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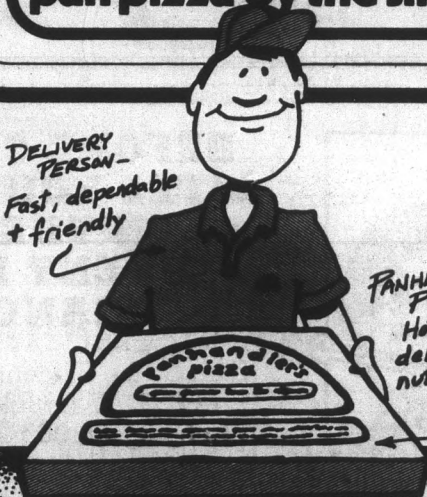
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sports update

By the Associated Press

state
press

•Royals' Smith Testifies — Kansas City Royals outfielder Lonnie Smith, the first of six players scheduled to testify against drug defendant Curtis Strong, said Thursday he had used cocaine with former Cardinals teammates Keith Hernandez and Joaquin Andujar.

Smith said he repeatedly made purchases and that one transaction took place three weeks before the 1982 World Series which the Cardinals won, with Andujar the winning pitcher of the final game.

Smith said Strong sometimes delivered the cocaine to his hotel room and would often stay to use the drug with Smith and other players.

"Did you use cocaine with Keith Hernandez?" U.S. Attorney J. Alan Johnson asked Smith.

"Yes," the player said.

The Royals outfielder said he has not used the drug since leaving a St. Louis rehabilitation center in July 1983.

Hernandez, now the first baseman for the New York Mets; Cincinnati Reds outfielder Dave Parker; Enos Cabell of the Los Angeles Dodgers; outfielder Jeff Leonard and retired Pirates utilityman John Milner would also testify that they bought cocaine from Strong, said Assistant U.S. Attorney James J. Ross.

Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's office said comment would be inappropriate now, but spokesman Chuck Adams said, "We are monitoring the proceedings."

"If you are a baseball fan this testimony may surprise and upset you. But major league baseball is not on trial. Curtis Strong is on trial," Ross told the jury of nine men and three women in the prosecution's opening statement.

"Major league baseball is on trial," said defense attorney Adam O. Renfroe Jr. "The testimony you are going to hear is from people I used to idolize and people your kids may still idolize."

"To many people these baseball players are so-called heroes. But some of these heroes are also heavy drug users . . . they are junkies," Renfroe said.

•Lucas signs with Lakers — Veteran power forward Maurice Lucas has signed a multi-year contract with the world champion Los Angeles Lakers, the NBA team announced Thursday.

Terms were not announced, however.

Lucas, a 6-foot-9, 238-pound former Marquette standout, was acquired by the Lakers from the Phoenix Suns on Aug. 19 in exchange for two future second-round draft selections. He has played professionally for 11 seasons.

The 33-year-old Lucas averaged 13.4 points and 8.8 rebounds for the Suns last season and scored his 10,000th point as an NBA player. He ranks ninth among active NBA players in career rebounds with 6,332.

•NAU goes for two — Northern Arizona beat North Dakota 41-0 in its season opener here last weekend, but Coach Larry Kentera says his football team still has some improving to do here Saturday night against South Dakota State.

"We want to show people that the last game was no fluke," Kentera said. "I think we're a pretty good football team and that was a big win for us last Saturday. It's the kind of thing we can really build on."

Kentera, in his first season with the Lumberjacks, is trying to avoid the same fate that befell the squad in 1984 when they won their first three games only to lose six of the final eight.

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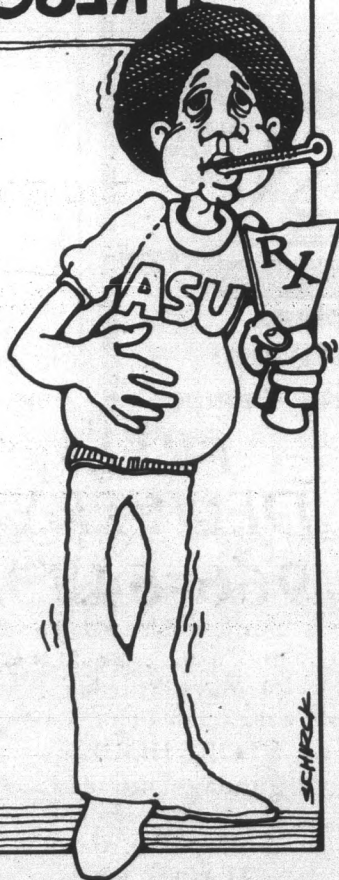
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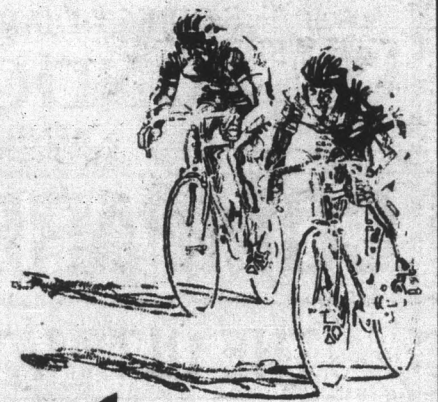
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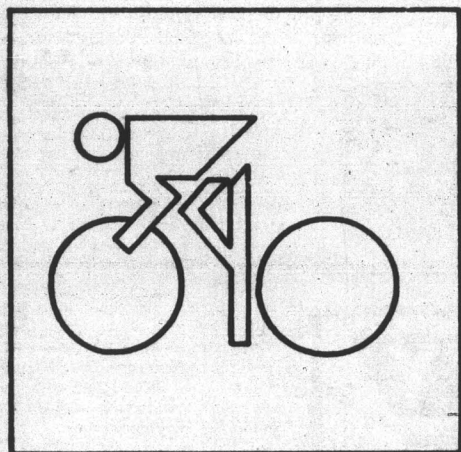
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R I D E S A F E L Y

Backs

continued from 22

Second-string tailback Mike Crawford caught 15 passes for 155 yards last year. He caught 23 passes for 240 yards in 1982.

There was some apprehension that Cooper, a veer-formation coach while at Tulsa, would not use the receivers enough to satisfy Sun Devil supporters. The fear may be unfounded.

"We're still going to throw the football a lot . . ." he said. "ASU's offense will always be entertaining to the fans."

In the defensive secondary, the Sun Devils are young — but led by David Fulcher.

Fulcher, a junior, has racked up enough accolades to last four years.

He was a first-team all-Pac-10 selection in his first two years at ASU and an All-American selection by four publications.

With two years left, he has a chance to become ASU's first four-time All-American and second four-time Pac-10 selection.

Fulcher played free safety his first two years at ASU, but was moved to strong safety this season. The change means

he will play closer to the line this year. With his size (6-foot-3, 220 pounds) and strength, Fulcher should improve on the 100 tackles he had last year.

Although young, Fulcher's supporting cast proved last year it is capable of rounding out the Sun Devil defense.

Junior Darrin Willis is projected to take up the free safety position. Willis had three interceptions and six deflections a year ago.

Fellow sophomores Anthony Parker, Jeff Joseph and Eric Allen will see a great deal of action at the cornerback positions.

Parker started last season as a tailback from Tempe McClintock High School, but ended up starting eight games in the defensive secondary.

Joseph was a wide receiver before starting eight games himself and had 28 tackles.

Allen started six games last year, including four at nickel back. He recently beat out Joseph at the cornerback position, so Joseph will begin the season at nickel back, Cooper said.

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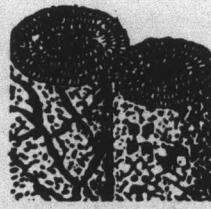
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"ASU is calling you.... to join the telefund drive; gain valuable work experience in P.R., fund raising, tele marketing, with nightly bonuses and incentives. Call Jeff Perius at 965-7501 for more info."

BETTER QUALITY mens store seeks part time cashier. Fiesta Mall location, must be dependable, well groomed, have reliable transportation and type 40 wpm call 438-9535 for appointment.

BICYCLE MACHANIC; Experience helpful, flexible hours. Available 949-1978.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES. No experience necessary. Apply Sat Sept 7th 7-9 p.m. Donny O'Briens 222 South Mill Tempe.

COMPUTER DATA entry operator, 8:30 to 12:30 daily. Salary start at \$3.50 raising to \$4.00 after one month. Tempe location 966-0558.

CONSULTING FIRM needs 10 energetic people to set appointments part-time. If you're serious about having fun and making big money, call Nancy at 968-0810. Two minutes from campus.

EARN \$4 to \$8 per hr part time making light deliveries on campus, flexible hours, dependable help required 833-3171.

EDUCATION MAJORS wanted to take care of children overnight in their homes while parents are away. Call 438-1099.

ENGINEERING STUDENT. Assemble and deliver computer furniture Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10-3. Saturday 10-5. Non smoker, valid Az drivers license, three miles west of campus \$4.50 per hour. 967-3660.

FALL CLASSIC hair show. Models wanted. Must want new look. Created by top stylists at no cost. Model call, 7:00 p.m. Sept. 6 at Regency Resort in Scottsdale. Ask for August Haydon.

FLORAL DELIVERY drivers must be available Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8:30-5:30. Call 252-4773.

GIRL FRIDAY, good skills, Hayden/Thomas-nice office, Scottsdale PT a.m. call Toby 946-9982.

GOING HOME for Christmas? Need \$? Let Avon help, call Teri 839-9227.

GURLEY'S, STETSON Drive at 75th st. Scottsdale. Applications accepted for food, beverage, hostess and bus persons on Tues and Weds Sept. 10th and 11th 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

HIGH TECH communications company seeking enthusiastic team players. Totally computerized system, \$5 hr plus bonus. Full-time days or part-time evenings. Needed immediately. Call now for more information. Marketing and computer science students encouraged to apply. ADIA, 246-1143. EO/EC.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED 2:30 - 5:30 p.m. week days, supervise 10 year old twins, light house work, Dobson Ranch area call Chris 820-6349.

IBM COMMERCIAL sales, phone work, part time, new office in ASU vicinity, above average pay, salary plus commission, call Peter 946-9449.

IF YOU have a dynamic personality, good typing and organizational skills, a terrific people sense, and your own car, you may be the perfect part time front office person for this highly successful Phoenix public relations and marketing firm. Flexible hour but minimum of 20 per week. If you fit the bill, call Anne Garcia at 222-4620.

INSURANCE INTERNSHIP student in junior or senior year studying insurance, finance, and/or marketing, who would like career oriented opportunity. Hours to work comfortably with academic schedule. Office located near Paradise Valley please call Tony Leonbruno 9 to 5 at 257-4525 or 996-4525.

JONATHANS PIZZA is looking for delivery drivers and pizza cooks to staff four new locations in Tempe and Mesa. Drivers must have own insured car. High possible earning potential, apply in person after 11:00 daily at Jonathans Pizza 933 E. University.

LANDSCAPE HELPER. Install plant and rock material. Experience helpful. Full or part time call Chuck Kelly 945-1015.

LAWN MAINTENANCE service needs part time help, no experience necessary 15 plus hours weekly. Flexible hours 966-3269.

Help Wanted

LIQUOR STORE clerk, flexible hours. Work hours scheduled around class hours. \$4.00 per hour. 278-2603.

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

MARIE CALLENDERS is looking for clean, hard working students for night and day shifts. Waitress, hostess, cashier, cook and bussing positions available. If interested, please call between 8 and 10 a.m. or 2 and 4 p.m. at 956-7060.

MCDONALDS Full time maintenance position. \$4.50 to \$5.00 per hour D.O.E. 4:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Free uniform and meal, vacation, insurance. Crew positions with flexible hours to fit school schedules also available apply in person 10823 S. 51st St. (Elliot and the freeway) E.O.E.

MONEY-JOBS: worried about making ends meet with the increase of education costs and talk of aid being tightened? The Army National Guard can help. Have part time jobs and aid available. Earn \$25,000 + toward your education. For details, call Dave Wautelet at 225-5574 or visit the Tempe Army (across from Sun Devil Stadium).

NURSES AID five days a week. Near Hayden and Thomas. Mornings. Prefer ASU student, good salary, call 941-3872.

ON CALL child counselors. Good Samaritan Medical Center is seeking on call counselors for it's child psychology department. Applicants must have a BA or equivalent degree in Psychology or a directly related field. Preference will be given those with one or more years experience in an acute care facility. Candidates may apply to: Good Samaritan Medical Center Personnel Dept., 215 E. McDowell Road, Phoenix, AZ 85004. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M-F-H.

PARADISE CREAM needs ice cream servers. Must have car and work both Tempe and Phoenix stores. Part time, flexible hours, apply 1044 South Terrace. 967-2414.

PART TIME light industrial warehouse and delivery. 15 minutes from ASU, flexible schedule 256-2402.

PART TIME advertising representative and coordinator for Scottsdale based student publication. Responsibilities include, advertising space sales, pick up and delivery of advertisement, newspaper deliveries to schools involved. Transportation required. Commission, call 996-6148.

PART TIME house cleaning help, evenings, \$8.00 per hour, transportation needed 945-2003.

PART TIME secretary, need experience in word processing. Interviews 6 p.m. Sept 9th 1000 E. Apache Suite 107 Tempe.

PHILIP MORRIS U.S.A. needs 10 part time merchandisers, samplers needed 20 hours weekly. Hours flexible \$5 per hour. 20 per mile. Program date 9-16 to 10-1 call Larry 266-3052 leave message.

READY FOR KICKOFF! Earn \$300 to \$500 a week part time learning exciting growth industry. Scottsdale 946-0204.

\$10/HR. TO START
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DAVE ROBERTS
966-0582 9/6

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The nation's finest telemarketing firm is now accepting applications for the following shifts:
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PLEASE CALL DIALAMERICA FOR DETAILS.
829-1140 9/9

Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE secretary part time, prefer junior or senior business major. Call Dick Shefrin at John Hall Realty 948-0550.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON for church nursery position part time including Sunday. Lakeshore and Guadalupe, Tempe 838-4240.

SPECIAL EDUCATION Director. Good Samaritan Medical Center is seeking an experienced instructor to provide diagnostic special education services for its psychiatric in-patient adolescent. Eligible candidates will have at least a current Arizona LD or EH teaching certificate and in department knowledge of special education program. Applicants should apply in person or send their resume to: Good Samaritan Medical Center, Personnel Dept., 215 E. McDowell Rd., Phoenix, AZ 85004. An Equal Opportunity Employer. m-f-h.

STUDENTS EARN \$5.05 per hour for part time work mornings and weekends. Scottsdale area call the Arizona Republic 271-8687 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

UNIVERSITY PLASMA center Has the following part time positions open. Receptionist, phlebotomist, centrifuge tech, campus representative, all positions require around 25 hours per week, Monday thru Saturday. Apply at 1015 S. Rural Rd. in Tempe. (next to Snow.)

WORKSTUDY CHILDCARE aides and substitutes. Morning hours available. Apply: The Children's Center 330 E. 15th St. Tempe Az 894-9370.

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DO YOU want to get away? We have an exciting fleet of Cessna airplanes for rent from 152's to T210. Stellar Air Park 961-1156.

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THE FOOD, THE FUN, THE FIFTIES
The original STUDEBAKERS is now interviewing "cast members" to fill positions in the kitchen. First priority - PERSONALITY, and creativity!!! STUDEBAKERS is a young aggressive restaurant chain committed to growth and continuing expansion in the future.

The following "parts" are open:
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To "Audition" please come by 705 S. Rural, Suite 101, Tempe, AZ 85281, on Wednesday, Sept. 4 to Fri., Sept. 6 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. No phone calls please.

9/6

Instruction

MASTERING SELF hypnosis, a practical course to improve concentration, confidence and self control. Jim Lane PhD. 966-8810.

Miscellaneous

USED CARPETS \$10 for dorms, vans, cars, apts, etc. New remnants too! Carpet House 1516 E. VanBuren Phoenix.

Motorcycles

1975 HONDA CB400 4cyl. Excellent condition. New brakes and rear tire. \$450 966-0744.

1975 KAWASAKI KZ400, great condition, many new parts. \$500. 964-2393.

1981 SUZUKI 450L Black, beautiful, mint condition, driven ten months. 6000 miles. Luggage rack, helmet, \$899 call 830-7423 week nights after 5:00.

1981 YAMAHA 650 special II, excellent condition, bell helmet available, 252-5828, 838-8555 after 6 p.m.

1983 HONDA CX650X 9000K miles, convenient to park all over campus, fast, strong, reliable, \$1,575 call Randy 994-4511.

BEST OFFER, must sell 1984 Honda Elite. Low miles, fully equipped. Call 945-9952 ask for Duane eves 994-5747.

Personal

DO YOU really want to make an impression? Then (say it big... say it with a microbanner!) Send a computer banner anywhere postage free! Choose from over 70 different graphics, 8 writing styles, and 4 colors, for more information call 234-2430.

Real Estate

BY OWNER: Ahwatukee three bedroom two bath house, big kitchen, sprinklers, \$74,000, principals only, 961-9616.

FOR SALE by owner two bedroom two bath condo. University Shadows complex, great for students \$60,000 assumable. Pat 894-2075 or 956-9269.

FOUR BEDROOM home near ASU for sale. Leave message with Alan Manetter at 964-9755.

ONE BEDROOM condo, walking distance to ASU. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$42,000.

Roommate wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Two bedroom two bath, washer, dryer, \$165 + 1/2 utilities call 967-6329 or 947-5696.

FEMALE to share large four room one bedroom divided bath, brand new condo, pool, large storage, furnished, Papago Park II \$250 plus utilities call Sue at 894-2247.

MALE FEMALE housemate wanted beautiful three bedroom house, two bath, living room, dining room, full kitchen, washer, dryer, air conditioning, w/w carpeting, pool, quiet neighborhood, fenced yard, trees, close to ASU. Graduate, faculty, or staff, considerate and clean. \$275 2610 W. Ellis Dr. (48th and baseline) contact Ed Sloate 255-3833 days 431-0972 evenings and weekends.

NEAT FEMALE or male roommate to share two bedroom two bath apt, furnished, utilities paid, covered parking, dishwasher, close to Thomas Mall \$255. 225-5255 evenings.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate to share four bedroom Scottsdale home with young couple (students). Unfurnished bedroom and private bath \$200 monthly, includes utilities 994-4998 evenings, close to ASU.

SHARE THREE bedroom, two bath, townhouse with one female and cat. Washer on premises. Access to pool. Less than three miles from ASU \$235 per month plus half electricity. 844-0727.

SHARE TWO bedroom two bathroom apt. Washer, dryer, jac, microwave, tennis courts \$260 includes utilities call 831-8453.

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

CRUISESHIPS HIRING data: phone 707-778-1086 for directory and job information.

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FRESH BAGELS and cream cheese delivered right to your door or dorm 998-7055 week ends too.

Services

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation, located in Tempe. Call Sharon at Desert Electrolysis Center 829-7829.

HORSES HORSES horses. Our very special back to school special. Bargain month of Sept. Pay for one hour Monday thru Friday except Thursday afternoon. 26540 North Scottsdale Rd. Old MacDonald's Farm 585-0239. Weldon Riding Stable 1029 North 52nd St. in Phoenix 244-2388.

HYPNOSIS, DEVELOP self confidence, remove inhibitions, control stress and anxieties, improve memory and concentration, stop smoking or loose weight, Arizona Hypnosis and Counseling Institute. Lindsay A. Brady certified Hypnotist.

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SPECIAL! FULL set sculptured nails, \$20. Fill ins \$12, and other manicuring services. Call after 1:30 p.m. for appointment 844-9190.

WEDDING CEREMONIES. Do you need a minister? Call 861-1121.

Travel

AIRLINE DISCOUNTS: Chicago, Minn, Wisc, North Dakota, \$265 round trip. No restrictions. 9-2 11-20 Travel Tips 968-7283.

TWO ONE way tickets to Seattle/Anchorage Sept. 12 only \$100 each 829-8411.

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1-DAY turn around word processing, typing for short papers, resumes, and letters. No extra charge for rush jobs. Rate includes automatic edit for spelling and punctuation. Call Nora 820-9681 for all your typing needs.

A-1 WORD PROCESSING at Kinko's Copy, call 966-2035.

ACCURATE FAST experienced typist \$1.50 per page call Sharon 833-5687 or Janet 834-0893.

ALL PAPERS typed to your complete satisfaction. Convenient. Reasonable. Mrs. Oakley 967-0802.

HELP WANTED. Part time, typists 55 to 60 wpm. Must have taken CIS 200 or better call 967-9900.

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SUSIE TYPES. Fast, reasonable, close to ASU. 829-8645.

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WORD PROCESSING on IBM PC. Research papers, thesis, dissertations, graphics capability. Lisa, days 967-5278 evenings 831-7932.

WORD PROCESSING, storage for dissertations, thesis and term papers. Rush jobs welcome. Nancy, 830-5572.

Wanted

HAIR MODELS, new wave and black models for chemical services. Call 827-9092.

WANTED: LIBRARY modules for T158/59 calculator 897-8411.

WANTED, STUDENTS: Teacher with graduate work in opera. Royal College of Music London: eight years professional theater, London and west Germany. Serious voice and piano students welcome Lillian Lea 438-0957.

Backs

continued from 22

Second-string tailback Mike Crawford caught 15 passes for 155 yards last year. He caught 23 passes for 240 yards in 1982.

There was some apprehension that Cooper, a veer-formation coach while at Tulsa, would not use the receivers enough to satisfy Sun Devil supporters. The fear may be unfounded.

"We're still going to throw the football a lot . . ." he said. "ASU's offense will always be entertaining to the fans."

In the defensive secondary, the Sun Devils are young — but led by David Fulcher.

Fulcher, a junior, has racked up enough accolades to last four years.

He was a first-team all-Pac-10 selection in his first two years at ASU and an All-American selection by four publications.

With two years left, he has a chance to become ASU's first four-time All-American and second four-time Pac-10 selection.

Fulcher played free safety his first two years at ASU, but was moved to strong safety this season. The change means

he will play closer to the line this year. With his size (6-foot-3, 220 pounds) and strength, Fulcher should improve on the 100 tackles he had last year.

Although young, Fulcher's supporting cast proved last year it is capable of rounding out the Sun Devil defense.

Junior Darrin Willis is projected to take up the free safety position. Willis had three interceptions and six deflections a year ago.

Fellow sophomores Anthony Parker, Jeff Joseph and Eric Allen will see a great deal of action at the cornerback positions.

Parker started last season as a tailback from Tempe McClintock High School, but ended up starting eight games in the defensive secondary.

Joseph was a wide receiver before starting eight games himself and had 28 tackles.

Allen started six games last year, including four at nickel back. He recently beat out Joseph at the cornerback position, so Joseph will begin the season at nickel back, Cooper said.

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Automobiles

1975 BUICK SKYLARK. Needs nice new home. Looks great, runs great, power steering, power brakes, nearly new tires and transmission. New am/fm cass. \$1,850 call 840-0370 M-F 9-4 or 840-8907 6-8 p.m.

1977 TOYOTA CAROLLA SR5 liftback, a/c, am/fm, 5 speed \$1,700 obo 893-9137.

1978 MGB. White exterior. Runs and looks good. 53,000 original miles. \$2,500 OBO. Chuck 963-0810.

1980 CHEVETTE, two door, air condition, manual transmission, red-orange, 65,000 miles. \$2000. 277-3485.

1983 CHEVETTE FOUR door automatic, power steering, power breaks, air cond, tilt, tinted glass AM/FM cassette, transferable extended warranty, new belts and new battery \$4,300 or best offer. Ask for Teresa 897-1976.

68 FORD MUSTANG rebuilt auto trans., am/fm cassette, recent valve job, 80,000 original miles \$2000 OBO \$437-3380.

74 MUSTANG GHIA, air, V6, new clutch, genuine sheepskin seatcovers, many extras, very clean and sporty! 967-4164.

78 FORD FAIRMONT wagon, fully equipped \$1,275 831-7111.

79 FORD MUSTANG, automatic, cruise, 2.8L V6, \$2200 or best offer, call Wayne 964-6218.

79 FORD MUSTANG automatic, cruise, 2.82 V6, \$2,200 or best offer, call Wayne 964-6218.

MUST SELL my classic car collection. These cars are absolutely like new. Low mileage on all vehicles. One 1964 VW Bug 100% ground up restoration. One 1964 two door Corvair completely original, new condition, four speed with cold AC. One 1963 Corvair convertible, one you can be proud to drive and show anyone. One 1971 Volvo Sport Coupe P1800 completely original low mileage, automatic with air, one owner. Call 964-8553 anytime.

SCHOOL SPECIAL 78 Plymouth Horizon, 4,200 miles a/c FWD four door, asking \$1,800. Call after 5:30 967-6156.

Babysitters wanted

BABYSIT 2 1/2 YEAR twins, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. three to four nights per week, 16th and Bethany Home area 266-8396.

BABYSITTER WANTED to watch two children in our home, one block from ASU. \$2.00 per hour, variable hours 829-8064.

I NEED a babysitter in my home, full or part time, flexible hours for one two year old, and one-four year old. Pay negotiable 829-6749.

Bicycles

USED BIKES from \$35 to \$300. They all work. Call Don 829-9618 keep trying.

Business Opp.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY to earn extra income for only \$25 investment. Free training call 966-3235.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR wanted for fund raising project. Earn up to \$5 hour. Evenings 6-10. Call 251-8618.

For Rent or Lease

BRAND NEW two bedroom two bath apartments near ASU. Washer and dryer hook-ups, covered parking, brand new pool, secured bike area. \$450 per month, \$100 off first months rent for new residents only. Located, Hardy and fifth. For further information please call Jackie 968-0422.

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No other discounts apply.

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CUTE FURNISHED studio near ASU includes utilities \$260 894-1485, 968-2076.

DELUXE TWO bedroom one bath condo, many extras, washer, dryer, pool, tennis, and free maid service, near ASU \$475 call 965-4971 967-1044.

FOR RENT, two bedroom one bath townhouse, furnished, pool, approximately two miles from ASU 834-6376.

ONE BEDROOM condo for rent. 700 W. University. All appliances plus washer-dryer, pool and rec area. Lynne 831-7774. Computer Realty.

ROOM FOR rent, four bedroom house, pool, Alma school and Guadalupe, Mesa, house privileges, \$175 per month 928-1234.

TOWNHOUSE FOR rent, Dobson and University area, 2.5 miles from ASU. Two bedroom two bath, den, pool, washer, dryer, \$500 monthly call 893-1385.

For Sale

1984 AERO 125, 2300 miles, helmet and trunk, \$800 OBO call Gill after 6 p.m. 968-8086.

\$2,500 FOR SALE or trade. 10 x 47 trailer. Two bedroom one bath, partially furnished, new carpet, McClintock and Apache 948-3360.

BY OWNER three bedroom two large baths, family room, large master bedroom, two car garage, 1709 square feet on quiet cul-de-sac Tempe Schools close to freeway and ASU. FHA appraisal \$74,000 will sell for \$69,900 call 937-3586.

COMPLETE B-W dark room setup with vitrifier enlarger, excellent cond tion \$275 248-9271 after 5.

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT, 2 CAT acoustical couplers with 300 Baud, 2 CAT adapters, 1 auto CAT model 490401, 2 Teletype models 920C, 1 Omnitech acoustical coupler 710, 1 printer digital DEC writer II, model LA36-DK call 277-9239 or 978-4649.

GUILD GUITAR six new strings with case \$125 obo, electric typewriter \$115 Kent 966-2601.

LAMPS \$10 each, large quantity of practically new carpeting \$.25 per foot 967-4441.

MOVING MUST sell realistic mini cassette recorder \$30, two foot lamp with lamp shade \$10, four wooden folding chairs \$7 each, misc items. Call Connie after 4 p.m. at 967-3873.

NO DOWN, no qualifying. Three bedroom, two bath, block home. Fenced yard, covered patio, new carpet, tile and kitchen counter. 15 min from ASU. 144 N. Glenview, Mesa 998-4212.

QUEEN SIZE futon \$50. Oak kitchen table and four chairs call 279-2471.

SANSUI TURNER, amp, cassette, turntable, equalizer, speakers, beautiful walnut cabinet with double glass doors. \$75 - \$150 moving must sell 954-0627.

SAVE MONEY on renting. Buy brand new dorm size refrigerator \$100 244-2319.

SCOOTER FOR sale, 1984 Honda Aero 80 only \$650. Low Mileage, very clean. Call Mark 894-1590.

TWO TEN speeds for sale \$80 and \$40, good condition, near campus. 968-4242.

Furniture

FURNITURE FURNITURE big discounts. Mattress sale, twin sets from \$49.95, full sets from \$59.95, queen sets from \$89.95. Sofas and love seats from \$173.00. Seven piece bedroom sets from \$89.95. Bunk beds from \$125.00 complete. Bookcases, stereo cabinets, wall units, sleepers, trundle beds, plus much more. 3332 W. McDowell Rd. 233-2236.

SOFA AND chair, good condition. \$75, obo. 967-7216.

Help Wanted

ALL STUDENTS with a 3.0 Cum. G.P.A. or better. Perfect part time job is waiting for you! Work while attending class. Call Bill or Danny at 827-1981 between 9-1 or 5-12.

EARN EXTRA money, set your own hours, call 827-8392 ask for Doug.

Help Wanted

A RESPONSIBLE hard working student wanted for position in call out research. Position for week day afternoons/evenings call 962-0665 week day evenings.

"ASU is calling you.... to join the telefund drive; gain valuable work experience in P.R., fund raising, tele marketing, with nightly bonuses and incentives. Call Jeff Perius at 965-7501 for more info."

BETTER QUALITY mens store seeks part time cashier. Fiesta Mall location, must be dependable, well groomed, have reliable transportation and type 40 wpm call 438-9535 for appointment.

BICYCLE MECHANIC: Experience helpful, flexible hours. Available 949-1978.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES. No experience necessary. Apply Sat Sept 7th 7-9 p.m. Donny O'Briens 222 South Mill Tempe.

COMPUTER DATA entry operator, 8:30 to 12:30 daily. Salary start at \$3.50 raising to \$4.00 after one month. Tempe location 966-0558.

CONSULTING FIRM needs 10 energetic people to set appointments part-time. If you're serious about having fun and making big money, call Nancy at 968-0810. Two minutes from campus.

EARN \$4 to \$8 per hr part time making light deliveries on campus, flexible hours, dependable help required 833-3171.

EDUCATION MAJORS wanted to take care of children overnight in three homes while parents are away. Call 438-1099.

ENGINEERING STUDENT. Assemble and deliver computer furniture Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10-3. Saturday 10-5. Non smoker, valid Az drivers license, three miles west of campus \$4.50 per hour. 967-3660.

FALL CLASSIC hair show. Models wanted. Must want new look. Created by top stylists at no cost. Model call, 7:00 p.m. Sept. 6 at Regency Resort in Scottsdale. Ask for August Haydorn.

FLORAL DELIVERY drivers must be available Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8:30-5:30. Call 252-4773.

GIRL FRIDAY, good skills, Hayden/Thomas-nice office, Scottsdale PT a.m. call Toby 946-9982.

GOING HOME for Christmas? Need \$? Let Avon help, call Teri 839-9227.

GURLEY'S, STETSON Drive at 75th st, Scottsdale. Applications accepted for food, beverage, hostess and bus persons on Tues and Weds Sept. 10th and 11th 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

HIGH TECH communications company seeking enthusiastic team players. Totally computerized system, \$5 hr plus bonus. Full-time days or part-time evenings. Needed immediately. Call now for more information. Marketing and computer science students encouraged to apply. ADIA, 246-1143. EO/EC.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED 2:30 - 5:30 p.m. week days, supervise 10 year old twins, light house work, Dobson Ranch area call Chris 820-8349.

IBM COMMERCIAL sales, phone work, part time, new office in ASU vicinity, above average pay, salary plus commission, call Peter 946-9449.

IF YOU have a dynamic personality, good typing and organizational skills, a terrific people sense, and your own car, you may be the perfect part time front office person for this highly successful Phoenix public relations and marketing firm. Flexible hour but minimum of 20 per week. If you fit the bill, call Anne Garcia at 222-4620.

INSURANCE INTERNSHIP student in Junior or senior year studying insurance, finance, and/or marketing, who would like career oriented opportunity. Hours to work comfortably with academic schedule. Office located near Paradise Valley please call Tony Laombruno 9 to 5 at 257-4525 or 996-4525.

JONATHANS PIZZA is looking for delivery drivers and pizza cooks to staff four new locations in Tempe and Mesa. Drivers must have own insured car. High possible earning potential, apply in person after 11:00 daily at Jonathans Pizza 933 E. University.

LANDSCAPE HELPER. Install plant and rock material. Experience helpful. Full or part time call Chuck Kelly 945-1015.

LAWN MAINTENANCE service needs part time help, no experience necessary 15 plus hours weekly. Flexible hours 966-3269.

Help Wanted

LIQUOR STORE clerk, flexible hours. Work hours scheduled around class hours. \$4.00 per hour. 276-2603.

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

MARIE CALLENDERS is looking for clean, hard working students for night and day shifts. Waitress, hostess, cashier, cook and bussing positions available. If interested, please call between 8 and 10 a.m. or 2 and 4 p.m. at 956-7060.

MCDONALDS FULL time maintenance position. \$4.50 to \$5.00 per hour D.O.E. 4:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Free uniform and meal, vacation, insurance. Crew positions with flexible hours to fit school schedules also available apply in person 10823 S. 51st St. (Elliot and In freeway) E.O.E.

MONEY JOBS: worried about making ends meet with the increase of education costs and talk of aid being tightened? The Army National Guard can help. Have part time jobs and aid available. Earn \$25,000 + toward your education. For details, call Dave Wautelet at 225-5574 or visit the Tempe Army (across from Sun Devil Stadium).

NURSES AID five days a week. Near Hayden and Thomas. Mornings. Prefer ASU student, good salary, call 941-3872.

ON CALL child counselors. Good Samaritan Medical Center is seeking on call counselors for it's child psychology department. Applicants must have a BA or equivalent degree in Psychology or a directly related field. Preference will be given those with one or more years experience in an acute care facility. Candidates may apply to: Good Samaritan Medical Center Personnel Dept., 215 E. McDowell Road, Phoenix, AZ 85004. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M-F-H.

PARADISE CREAM needs ice cream servers. Must have car and work both Tempe and Phoenix stores. Part time, flexible hours, apply 1044 South Terrace. 967-2414.

PART TIME light industrial warehouse and delivery. 15 minutes from ASU, flexible schedule 258-2402.

PART TIME advertising representative and coordinator for Scottsdale based student publication. Responsibilities include, advertising space sales, pick up and delivery of advertisement, newspaper deliveries to schools involved. Transportation required. Commission, call 996-6148.

PART TIME house cleaning help, evenings, \$6.00 per hour, transportation needed 945-2003.

PART TIME secretary, need experience in word processing. Interviews 6 p.m. Sept 9th 1000 E. Apache Suite 107 Tempe.

PHILIP MORRIS U-S-A needs 10 part time merchandisers, samplers needed. 20 hours weekly. Hours flexible \$5 per hour. \$20 per mile. Program date 9-16 to 10-1 call Larry 266-3052 leave message.

READY FOR KICKOFF! Earn \$300 to \$500 a week part time learning exciting growth industry. Scottsdale 946-0204.

\$10/HR. TO START

Four-week training period. Sell industrial tools and equipment nationwide via WATS. Monday-Friday, 5-10 a.m.

DAVE ROBERTS
966-0582 9/6

ANYTIME / PART-TIME

\$5 to \$7 Per Hour • We Fully Train

The nation's finest telemarketing firm is now accepting applications for the following shifts:

5-9:30 p.m. • 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance WATS lines. Guaranteed salary or commission, whichever is greater, and averages \$5 to \$7 an hour. Our Tempe office is located approximately five minutes from campus.

PLEASE CALL DIALAMERICA FOR DETAILS.
829-1140 9/9

Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE secretary part time, prefer junior or senior business major. Call Dick Shefrin at John Hall Realty 948-0550.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON for church nursery position part time including Sunday. Lakeshore and Guadalupe, Tempe 838-4240.

SPECIAL EDUCATION Director. Good Samaritan Medical Center is seeking an experienced instructor to provide diagnostic special education services for its psychiatric in-patient adolescence. Eligible candidates will have at least a current Arizona LD or EH teaching certificate and in department knowledge of special education program. Applicants should apply in person or send their resume to: Good Samaritan Medical Center, Personnel Dept., 215 E. McDowell Rd., Phoenix, AZ 85004. An Equal Opportunity Employer. m-f-h.

STUDENTS EARN \$5.05 per hour for part time work mornings and weekends. Scottsdale area call the Arizona Republic 271-8687 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

UNIVERSITY PLASMA center Has the following part time positions open. Receptionist, phlebotomist, centrifuge tech, campus representative, all positions require around 25 hours per week, Monday thru Saturday. Apply at 1015 S. Rural Rd. in Tempe. (next to Snow.)

WORKSTUDY CHILDCARE aides and substitutes. Morning hours available. Apply: The Children's Center 330 E. 15th St. Tempe Az 894-9370.

Instruction

DO YOU want to get away? We have an exciting fleet of Cessna airplanes for rent from 152's to T210. Stellar Air Park 961-1156.

DO YOU want to learn to fly? It's easier and less expensive than you think. Give us a call for \$20 demo ride. Stellar Air Park 961-1156.

KARATE TRADITIONAL TAEKWONDO instruction. Not a competition oriented school. Emphasis on improved skills and higher techniques. Small classes. Free trial. 894-5389.

Help Wanted



THE FOOD, THE FUN, THE FIFTIES

The original STUDEBAKERS is now interviewing "cast members" to fill positions in the kitchen. First priority - PERSONALITY, and creativity!!! STUDEBAKERS is a young aggressive restaurant chain committed to growth and continuing expansion in the future.

The following "parts" are open:

BUFFET CHEFS
PREP COOKS / SALADS
NIGHT COOKS
DISHWASHERS

To "Audition" please come by 705 S. Rural, Suite 101, Tempe, AZ 85281, on Wednesday, Sept. 4 to Fri., Sept. 6 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. No phone calls please.

9/6

Instruction

MASTERING SELF hypnosis, a practical course to improve concentration, confidence and self control. Jim Lane Ph.D. 966-8810.

Miscellaneous

USED CARPETS \$10 for dorms; vans, cars, apts, etc. New remnants too! Carpet House 1516 E. VanBuren Phoenix.

Motorcycles

1975 HONDA CB400 4cyl. Excellent condition. New brakes and rear tire. \$450 966-0744.

1975 KAWASAKI KZ400, great condition, many new parts. \$500. 964-2393.

1981 SUZUKI 450L. Black, beautiful, mint condition, driven ten months, 8000 miles. Luggage rack, helmet, \$899 call 830-7423 week nights after 5:00.

1981 YAMAHA 650 special II, excellent condition, bell helmet available. 252-5828, 838-8555 after 6 p.m.

1983 HONDA CX650X 9000K miles, convenient to park all over campus, fast, strong, reliable, \$1,575 call Randy 994-4511.

BEST OFFER, must sell 1984 Honda Elite. Low miles, fully equipped. Call 945-9952 ask for Duane eves 994-5747.

Personal

DO YOU really want to make an impression? Then (say it big... say it with a microbanner!) Send a computer banner anywhere postage free! Choose from over 70 different graphics, 8 writing styles, and 4 colors, for more information call 234-2430.

Real Estate

BY OWNER: Ahwatukee three bedroom two bath house, big kitchen, sprinklers, \$74,000, principals only, 961-9616.

FOR SALE by owner two bedroom two bath condo University Shadows complex, great for students \$60,000 assumable. Pat 894-2075 or 956-9269.

FOUR BEDROOM home near ASU for sale. Leave message with Alan Manetter. at 964-9755.

ONE BEDROOM condo, walking distance to ASU. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$42,000.

Roommate wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Two bedroom two bath, washer, dryer, \$165 + 1/2 utilities call 967-8329 or 947-5696.

FEMALE TO share large four room one bedroom divided bath, brand new condo, pool, large storage, furnished, Papago Park II \$250 plus utilities call Sue at 894-2247.

MALE FEMALE housemate wanted beautiful three bedroom house, two bath, living room, dining room, full kitchen, washer, dryer, air conditioning, w/w carpeting, pool, quiet neighborhood, fenced yard, trees, close to ASU, Graduate, faculty, or staff, considerate and clean. \$275 2610 W. Ellis Dr. (48th and baseline) contact Ed Sloate 255-3833 days 431-0972 evenings and weekends.

NEAT FEMALE or male roommate to share two bedroom two bath apt, furnished, utilities paid, covered parking, dishwasher, close to Thomas Mall \$255. 225-5257 evenings.

RESPONSIBLE FELMALE roommate to share four bedroom Scottsdale home with young couple (students). Unfurnished bedroom and private bath \$200 monthly, includes utilities 994-4998 evenings, close to ASU.

SHARE THREE bedroom, two bath, townhouse with one female and cat. Washer on premises. Access to pool. Less than three miles from ASU \$235 per month plus half electricity. 844-0727.

SHARE TWO bedroom two bathroom apt. Washer, dryer, jacc, microwave, tennis courts \$260 includes utilities call 831-6453.

Services

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

CRUISESHIPS HIRING data phone 707-778-1066 for directory and job information.

DO YOU want to get away? We have an exciting fleet of Cessna airplanes for rent from 152's to T210. Stellar Air Park 961-1156.

FRESH BAGELS and cream cheese delivered right to your door or dorm 998-7055 week ends too.

Services

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation, located in Tempe. Call Sharon at Desert Electrolysis Center 829-7829.

HORSES HORSES horses. Our very special back to school special. Bargain month of Sept. Pay for one hour Monday thru Friday except Thursday afternoon. 26540 North Scottsdale Rd. Old MacDonald's Farm 585-0239. Weldon Riding Stable 1029 North 52nd St. in Phoenix 244-2388.

HYPNOSIS. DEVELOP self confidence, remove inhibitions, control stress and anxieties, improve memory and concentration, stop smoking or loose weight, Arizona Hypnosis and Counseling Institute. Lindsay A. Brady certified Hypnotist.

PIANO LESSONS for adult beginners. Years of experience, very capable, and easier than believed possible 967-2155.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE Word processing, term papers, resume's, transcriptions, copies - enlargement, reduction. Expertise secretarial Glendale 934-2316.

SINGLE? HERPES? Confidential Connections-a unique, affordable dating service for singles with herpes 241-9874.

SPECIAL! FULL set sculptured nails, \$20. Fill ins \$12, and other manicuring services. Call after 1:30 p.m. for appointment 844-9190.

WEDDING CEREMONIES. Do you need a minister? Call 861-1121.

Travel

AIRLINE DISCOUNTS: Chicago, Minn. Wisc, North Dakota, \$265 round trip. No restrictions 9-2 11-20 Travel Tips 968-7283.

TWO ONE way tickets to Seattle/Anchorage Sept. 12 only \$100 each 829-8411.

Typing

1-DAY turn around word processing, typing for short papers, resumes, and letters. No extra charge for rush jobs. Rate includes automatic edit for spelling and punctuation. Call Nora 820-9681 for all your typing needs.

A-1 WORD PROCESSING at Kinko's Copy, call 966-2035.

ACCURATE FAST experienced typist \$1.50 per page call Sharon 833-5687 or Janet 834-0893.

ALL PAPERS typed to your complete satisfaction. Convenient. Reasonable. Mrs. Oakley 967-0802.

HELP WANTED. Part time, typists 55 to 60 wpm. Must have taken CIS 200 or better call 967-0900.

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

PROFESSIONAL TYPING service; Competitive rates, spelling and punctuation corrected, proof reading, pick-up and delivery available. Suzanne 820-1843.

PROFESSIONAL WORD processing, accurate preparation of term papers, thesis, research papers, resumes, etc. Assistance with spelling punctuation, and grammar. On campus pick up and delivery, reasonable rates. Words by Jodi 890-9158.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, low rate, fast service, discount for students. call Sandy 849-0689.

SHORT OF time? I can help. Reasonable. Professional. Guaranteed. Experienced in academic. call Jessie 945-5744.

SUSIE TYPES. Fast, reasonable, close to ASU. 829-8645.

TYPING. 966-2186.

WORD PROCESSING on IBM PC. Research papers, thesis, dissertations, graphics capability. Lisa, days 967-5278 evenings 831-7932.

WORD PROCESSING, storage for dissertations, thesis and term papers. Rush jobs welcome. Nancy, 830-5572.

Wanted

HAIR MODELS, new wave and black models for chemical services. Call 827-9092.

WANTED: LIBRARY modules for TI58/59 calculator 897-8411.

WANTED, STUDENTS: Teacher with graduate work in opera, Royal College of Music London: eight years professional theater, London and west Germany. Serious voice and piano students welcome Lillian Lea 438-0957.

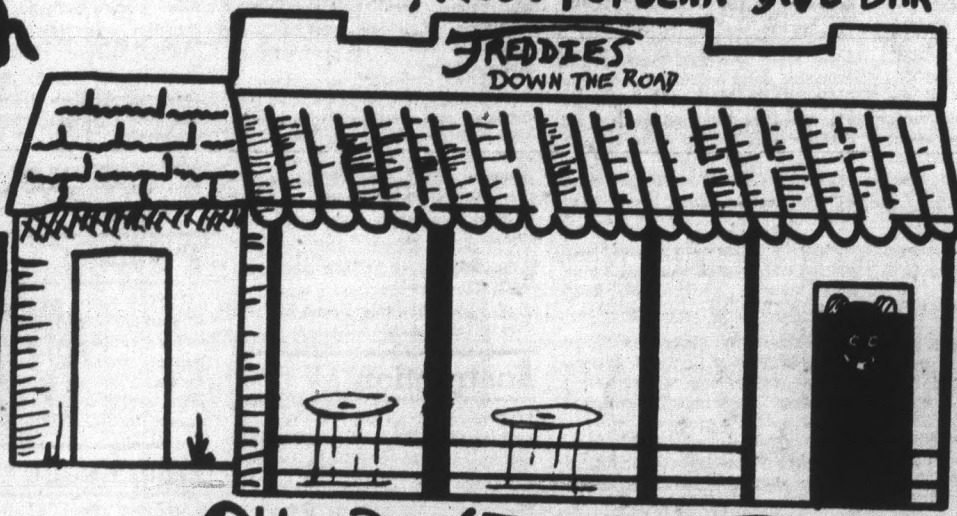
FREDDIES DOWN THE ROAD

PRESENTS ANOTHER

FREE PARTY

- OLDEST, MOST POPULAR DIVE BAR -

SEPT. 6th
FRIDAY



SEPT. 6th
FRIDAY

- ARRIVE BY 8:00 TO
AVOID WAITING IN LINE -

- CHEAPEST DIVE BAR PRICES -

- ARRIVE BY 8:00 TO AVOID
WAITING IN LINE -



LIVE MUSIC



- FEATURING -

the TRANSIENTS

- FREE - COVER
- FREE - PARKING
- FREE - MUSIC (LIVE BAND)
- FREE - SEATING
- FREE - FUN

Corona Party

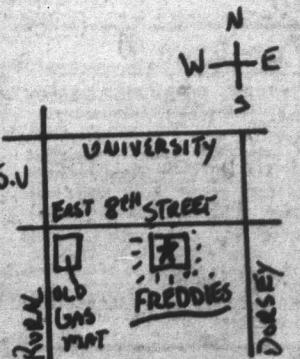
CORONA CERVEZA
\$ 1.25

- FREE - BATHROOMS (NO DIMES REQUIRED)
- FREE - STANDING
- FREE - DANCING
- FREE - WATER
- FREE - AIR

SLIGHT NOMINAL FEE FOR BEER
+ WINE (IMPORTS EXTRA)

75¢ DRAFFS
\$ 1.25 LONG NECKS
1.00 VINTAGE WINGS (1985)

- FREDDIES MOTTO -
NEVER A COVER CHARGE



DO TO THE MASS REQUEST FOR RESERVATIONS, WE ASK THAT YOU SHOW UP EARLY TO AVOID LONG LINES