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Nelson drops out of race for Wisconsin presidency

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said Thursday he was unaware that the University of Wisconsin presidency had been offered to another finalist when he withdrew his candidacy Wednesday night.

Nelson said he notified the chairman of the Wisconsin search committee early Wednesday evening and did not find out that the board had selected a president until about 10 p.m.

The name of the new president will not be released until Monday, Wisconsin Regent President Ben Lawton said.

"The search was ongoing at the time I told them I wasn't a candidate," he said.

Nelson said he decided to withdraw from the selection process because he "would rather work in a campus setting than in a central office."



State Press Photo

ASU President J. Russell Nelson ended his candidacy for the University of Wisconsin presidency partly because he wanted to work close to campus rather than in a central office.

Nelson said "significant support in the community" also played a role in his decision to stay at ASU.

It was reported Monday that Nelson was one of three finalists for the presidency, and he confirmed that he was a candidate for the job.

Kenneth Shaw, chancellor of the Southern Illinois University system, and Jack Freeman, executive vice president of the University of Pittsburgh, were reportedly the other two finalists.

Both Shaw and Freeman refused to confirm or deny reports that they were finalists when they were contacted Tuesday afternoon.

A Wisconsin regents' policy prohibits public discussion of the presidential selection process, but candidates are at liberty to publicly announce their candidacy.

Judith Temby, secretary for the Wisconsin regents, said she was unable to comment on Nelson's decision to withdraw as a candidate.

"Our search is confidential, and I can make no comment as to who the candidates are or were," Temby said.

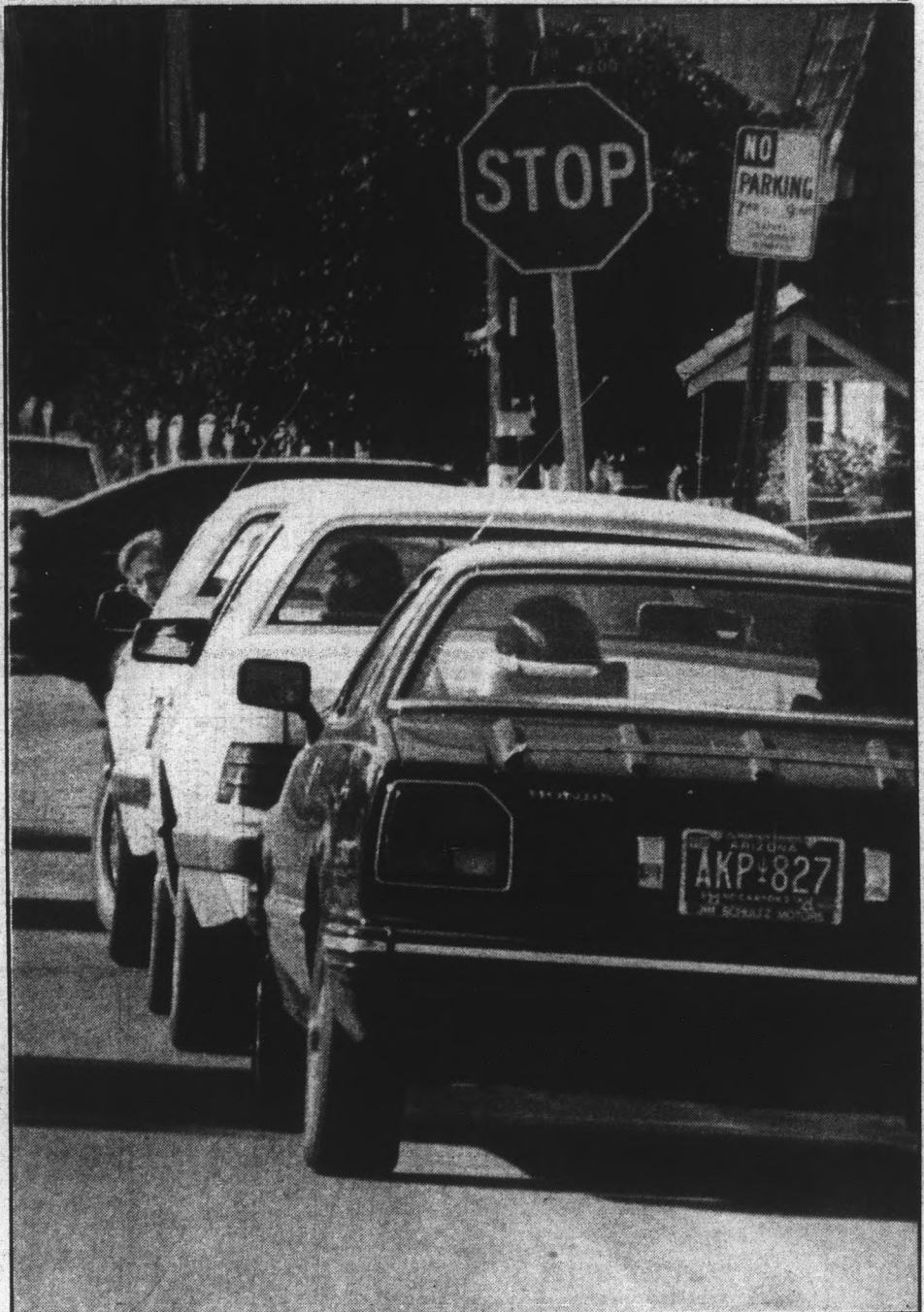
The Wisconsin university system consists of 28 separate campuses, which include 2 doctorate universities, 13 four-year universities and 13 junior colleges. Nelson described the junior colleges as "feeder institutions" for the other universities.

More than 160,000 students are enrolled in the Wisconsin system. ASU's enrollment is estimated to be at 41,000 students.

The Wisconsin president's salary had been set at more than \$100,000 a year. Nelson now receives \$98,500 annually.

Nelson said Tuesday the Wisconsin presidency was "a job of very significant scope," and denied that recent controversies in ASU's athletic department would have any influence on his decision to be considered as a candidate for the position.

"It's a straight comparison of one job to another job," Nelson said.



8:45 a.m.

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Students wait in their cars at Seventh Street and Forest in an effort to secure a parking space without getting a ticket from Tempe police.

Inside Today

The Political Union of Associated Students of ASU has contacted several big-name speakers about appearing at the University. Page 3.

ROTC students will have to take a mandatory AIDS test due to a Defense Department decision. Page 5.

KASR, the University's student radio station, will broadcast Sun Devil football games live this year. Page 12.

Former Eagles drummer Don Henley will follow his act tonight at the University Activity Center with an appearance at Farm Aid. Page 15.

The Sun Devil football team, looking for its first win, opens its home schedule Saturday against the University of the Pacific. Page 19.

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Note: Today is the last day for unrestricted withdrawal from classes.

Student insurance rate hike considered

By ANDREA HAN
State Press

ASU students may face a 9 percent increase in insurance rates if the Arizona Board of Regents decides to renew a policy with Mutual of Omaha next year, a board official said Thursday.

Chris Barkulis, an assistant director for audits and medical budgets, said the regents will make their final decision at the Nov. 8 board meeting in Tucson.

ASU's Student Health Advisory Committee is scheduled to review the current policy and propose coverage changes to the board in October, he said.

Barkulis said the board will choose Mutual of Omaha if the rate increase is no more than 9 percent.

'The boards would like to see the education process as uninterrupted as possible.' — Mark Carpenter

Students currently pay \$214 in insurance premiums for the school year — a \$90 premium in the fall and \$124 for the spring semester, said Anna-Marie Shiveras, ASU's insurance coordinator.

The student plan covers up to \$2,000 in accident or sickness benefits and \$25,000 for major medical expenses, Shiveras said.

The policy with Mutual of Omaha is a one-policy, one-rate insurance plan for all students.

Maternity and dependent coverages are available at an additional cost, she said.

Any full- or part-time student is eligible for student health insurance, Shiveras said.

The committee will propose cost-saving incentives that are not in the current policy, said Chuck Johnson, state relations director for Associated Students of ASU.

The committee will recommend coverage incentives for outpatient surgery and second opinions for elective surgery, he said.

At the September regents meeting, the board agreed that service from Mutual of Omaha has been solid, but some provisions need to be added to the policy, Johnson said.

Barkulis said: "The student reactions to the insurance policy has been pretty positive. We are pretty happy with it."

"The board of regents feels that student health insurance is pretty important," said Mark Carpenter, director of the Student Health Advisory Committee.

"We have had cases reported to us where students have had to drop out of school to get a job to pay for their medical bills," he said. "The board would like to see the education process as uninterrupted as possible."

Carpenter said the negotiation process is ongoing.

"We have to decide if we want to pay extra bucks to include mental health in the plan or cut it out like it was last year," Carpenter said.

nation/world

state
press

Earthquake causes serious damage, many deaths in 3 Mexican states

A major earthquake struck near the west coast of Mexico Thursday, collapsing buildings in Mexico City 250 miles away and causing severe damage in at least three Mexican states.

The president of Mexico said "there appear to be many dead."

Damage was reportedly heavy in the Mexican capital, the most populous urban area in the world, with hospitals and hotels among the casualties. The Mexican Embassy in Washington also reported damage in the states of Jalisco, Guerrero and Michoacan.

A state of emergency was declared and President Miguel de la Madrid appealed for calm over the radio, according to the U.S. State Department.

Official estimates of the deaths were not immediately available. Unofficial estimates varied widely, from dozens to thousands.

First reports of the quake, which occurred just before rush hour in the capital at 7:18 a.m., came from the U.S. Geological Survey, which said it measured at 7.8 on the Richter Scale of ground motion, making it a severe quake capable of doing serious damage.

Luis Ramirez, a secretary at the Mexican Embassy in Buenos Aires, said the earthquake destroyed approximately half of the older buildings in Mexico City.

TV broadcasts of Mexico City — with an estimated 18.1 million people in its metropolitan area — showed buildings in rubble with many people trapped. One 13-story building was said to have collapsed, trapping people inside.

Freed minister warns time limited for release of remaining hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Benjamin Weir said Thursday that he was let go to warn that his Lebanese kidnappers "are not willing to wait much longer" for the freedom of 17 men imprisoned in Kuwait — the terrorists' sole demand for releasing their six other American hostages.

He said he was given no timetable for action. Weir said he spoke to four of the six Americans before he was freed Saturday after 16 months in captivity. He said the four — Terry Anderson, David Jacobsen, the Rev. Lawrence Jenco and Thomas Sutherland — all appeared well. But he said he knows nothing about the other two, Peter Kilburn and William Buckley.

He said, "A window of opportunity has been opened at least a crack and the opportunity for negotiations should be seized."

He said he was expected "to make this message known to the U.S. government."

The 17 were convicted in Kuwait of a series of bombings on Dec. 12, 1983, that included an attack on the U.S. embassy.

Weir said he conveyed the message to President Reagan in a telephone call on Wednesday and that "he did not respond in any specific way."

At the White House and State Department, spokesmen issued virtually the same statement: "We will review Rev. Weir's suggestions carefully and will continue to do everything possible consistent with U.S. policy to obtain the expeditious release of the remaining six hostages."

Amphitheater computer invaded; obscene messages run on marquee

MESA (AP) — Mesa police say they are looking for a computer whiz with a perverse sense of humor who invaded a city computer system and posted a series of often obscene messages on the Mesa Amphitheater's electronic marquee.

Among the irreverent graffiti was "Welcome 2 Mesa: Armpit of the USA" and "Free Phone Sex" followed by a telephone number, which happened to be the home of Arizona State University president J. Russell Nelson in nearby Tempe.

"That explains the crank calls we got," said Nelson's wife, Bonita.

Employees said the amphitheater was flooded with calls from concerned citizens after the messages began appearing on the marquee between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Art Edwards, the acting director of the amphitheater, said it was the first time the marquee computer had been infiltrated in nearly five years of operation.

He said someone using a computer with a telephone modem apparently reprogramming the sign.

A computer hacker called *The Phoenix Gazette* and told the newspaper that the Mesa Amphitheater marquee has a "very low security" and was not hard to tamper with.

Edwards said some of the other messages which got on the marquee before it could be turned off were: "Nancy Reagan Drops Acid!," "Nuke The USSR," and "Sex, Drugs and Rock 'n' Roll."

Mesa police said an investigation into the incident was continuing.

13th Annual Arizona Ski Swap 'n Show

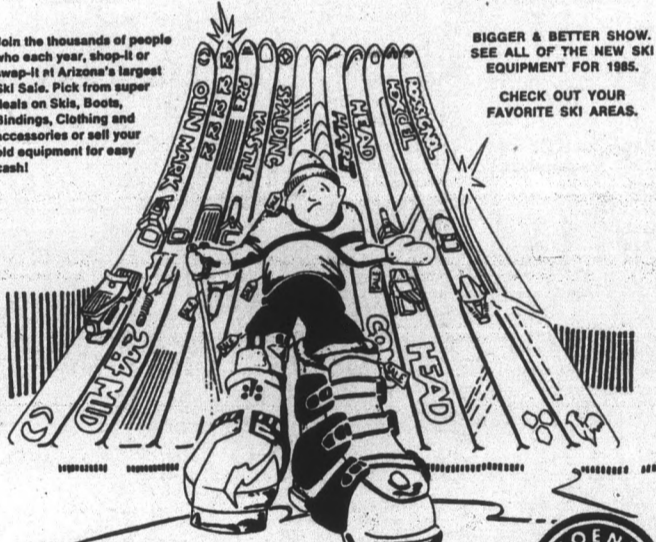
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Higher world awareness goal of political speakers

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

The relatively unknown Political Union of Associated Students of ASU will use its \$4,000 budget to schedule U.S. political leaders to speak on campus to promote student awareness of world issues, the program director said.

Jim Heath said, "ASU is one of the few, and perhaps the only major university that doesn't have some sort of program for students to discuss both sides of the issues."

According to Heath, the Political Union separated from the ASASU Lecture Series four years ago to promote interest in local and Arizona politics.

Heath said the Political Union is expanding to cover national, as well as local politics, and hopes for a budget increase in time for the 1988 presidential campaign.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Vice President George Bush have expressed interest in speaking at ASU, Heath said.

Well known speakers such as Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., John Glenn, D-Ohio, Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., have also been contacted.

Heath said he does not expect many of the major speakers to show immediate interest in ASU, but he wants to bring the University and the Political Union to their attention

well before the start of the 1988 Presidential election campaign.

In addition to its long-range plans, the Political Union has several projects underway for this year, he said.

Debates on Cady Mall, styled after Britain's Hyde Park speeches, will begin in October, Heath said.

The "Hyde Park" debates will provide a forum for qualified speakers to publicly voice opposing views on controversial issues such as South African divestment, he said.

Formal panels are planned to discuss such issues as pornography, the "Star Wars" space defense program, abortion and media bias, Heath said.

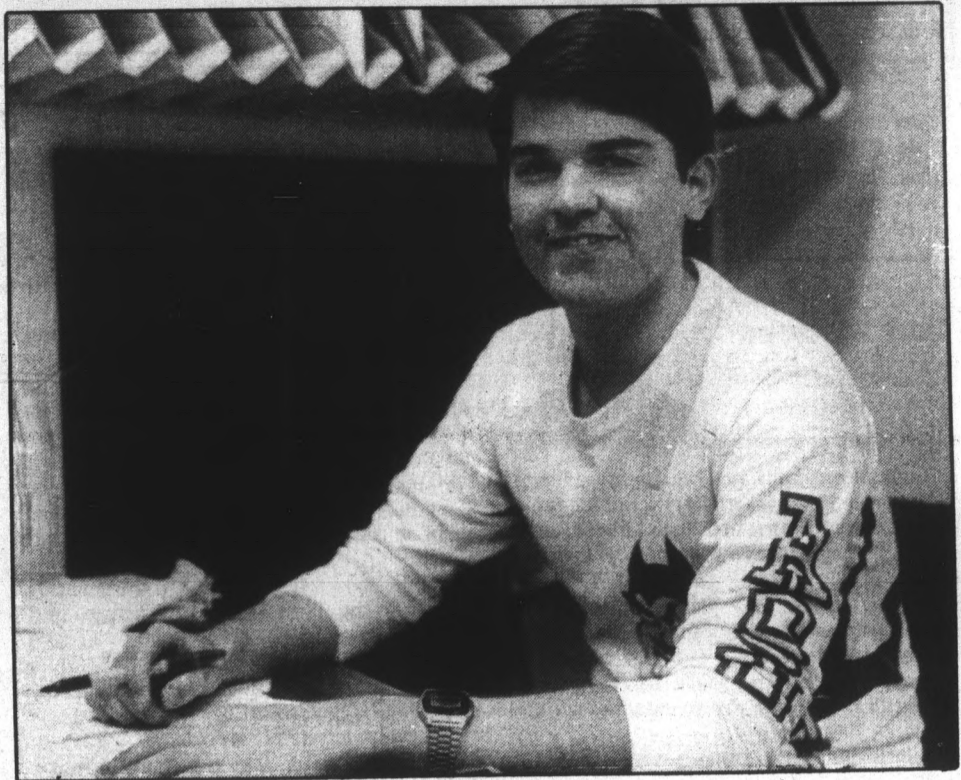
A series of debates between candidates competing for the Arizona governorship and the U.S. Senate in 1986 will also take place, he said.

Candidates of the Socialist Worker's Party and the Libertarian Party may also participate in the debates.

Sen. Dole may speak at a banquet for U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., which the Political Union will sponsor in May.

The Political Union will consider discussion of the Israeli-Arab conflict, provided "both sides understood it would be an honorable debate and not a shouting match," Heath said.

"I don't want to be responsible for an outbreak of violence," he said.



Jim Heath

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state press

The greater the man the greater the courtesy.

—Lord Alfred Tennyson

opinion

Sorority socialites, drunk slob clutter stadium

Tom Blodgett
Managing Editor



A couple of weeks ago, while eating lunch with a friend with whom I grew up, the topic of ASU football came up. When I asked her if she was going to the first game, she cringed slightly.

"I don't know. It's just such a fashion show," she said with more than a little distaste in her voice. "I would rather sit with my brother's fraternity than my sorority. At least the guys are there to watch the game."

This lady had nothing to fear from a fashion show; she could compete with the best of them if she wished. But the point is she chose not to. There is a time and a place for everything.

At most colleges, football games are a place for general zaniness — painted faces, obscene cheers, wearing school colors — all in the name of school spirit. But there is no such animal at ASU.

What we have instead is grandstanding in the stadium. My friend's apt description fits here — fashion show.

For regular fans, some of her other remarks may ring a bell:

•"You ever notice how many girls walk up and down the aisle, stopping to talk with everyone? There are so many girls just looking for guys." I suspect that not all girls walking the stadium aisles are looking for beef cake. And likewise, I'm sure there are guys on the make, too. But the point is well taken.

•"You know what the girls in the sorority do during the game? They turn around and chat with one another. They don't even care what's going on during the game."

"They cheer after we score a touchdown, don't they?" I asked.

"They applaud. Politely."

In sum, she says, they are there to make their appearance. (How blessed we should all feel!) What really counts is the party afterward.

Now folks, this is a waste of valuable stadium space. Granted, it really doesn't matter against a team like Pacific — anyone who wants a ticket can buy one. But what about UA or USC? Someone who wants to see those games — I mean really see

them — may be out of luck. Sorry, bud, but some sorority gal is chatting with her sisters in the stands instead.

Those garrulous girls won't be the only ones who, despite being in the stands, completely miss the game. The other group that we've all grown to know and love is the drunks.

Booze is banned in Sun Devil Stadium, and not without good reason.

Every single ejection from the stadium has been for alcohol related reasons. That's right, every one — ever.

The behavior of a great number of people continues to powerfully demonstrate that drinking is for parties and bars, not sporting events in stadiums. Nothing is more offensive for the true sports fan than to sit next to, be breathed on by, be yelled at by, and puked on by an obnoxious stadium neighbor who has imbibed too much. Somehow, it manages to take all of the pleasure out of the game.

A lot of the people come to the game drunk after a tailgate party. That's not quite so bad — at least they'll sober up by the fourth quarter and drive home safely.

Assuming, that is, they didn't sneak more

booze into the stadium.

It's the great Arizona State pastime. Smuggling booze into the stadium is seen as challenge, and to the person who is determined to meet it — give it the old "college try," so to speak — any means are justified.

Consider the tale I heard a couple years ago of a person who sat in a wheelchair with a blanket draped over his lap. You guessed it, but security didn't: a keg was underneath the seat.

Admittedly creative, but nevertheless sick.

Such antics are comment enough in the "gotta-have-booze-to-have-fun" mentality which leads thousands to a gruesome death on city streets each year.

But assuming no such tragedy occurs after games this year, what has been gained by drinking in the stadium? If one gets sloshed enough, there's a good chance that one won't even remember the game.

Once again, wasted space in the stadium. And, of course, patiently tolerating the antics of these loudmouths will be some earnest fans, people who will want to enjoy seeing ASU play football.

I hope to join them.

letters

Bicyclists, pedestrians compete for sidewalks

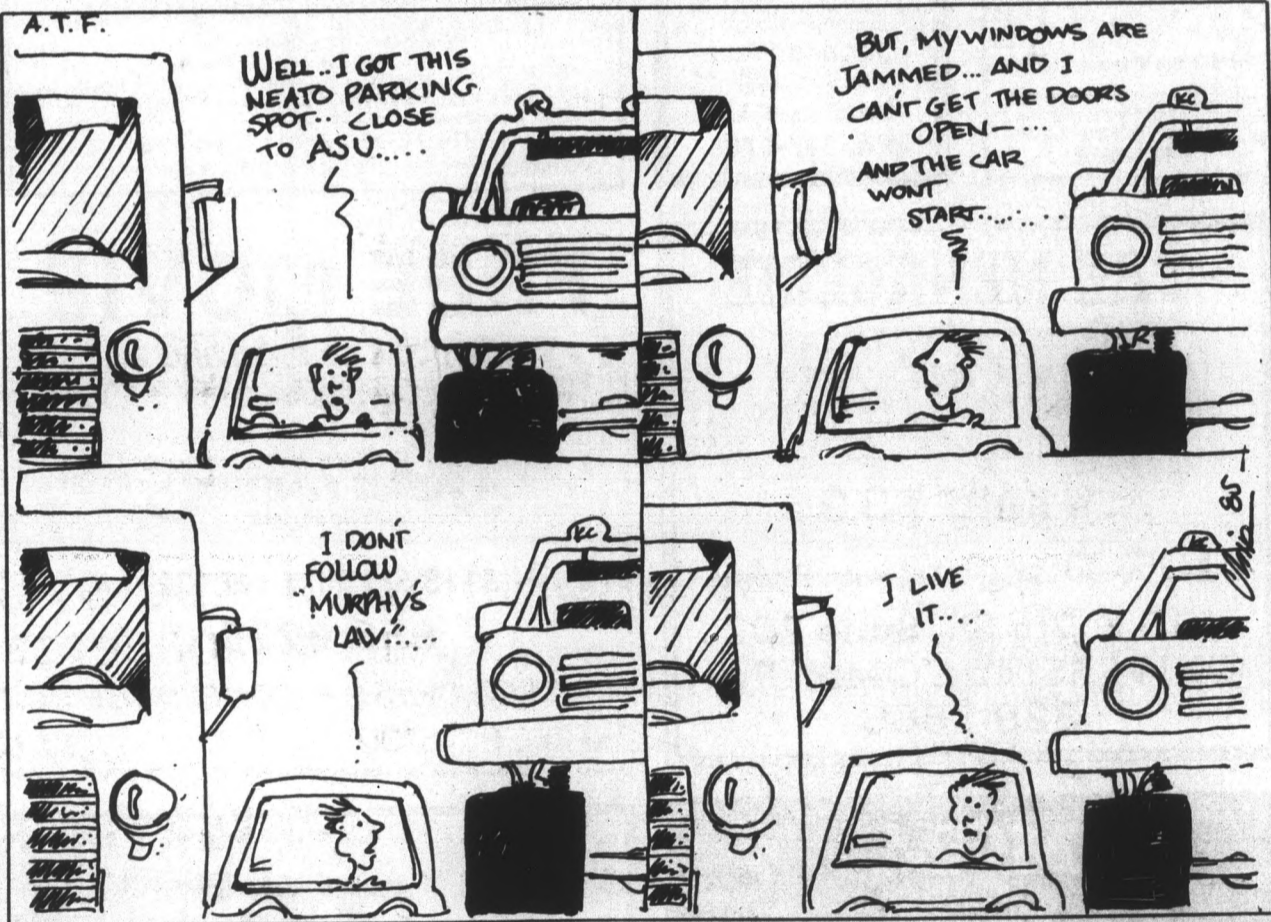
Editor:

There seems to be a big problem around our school; it is the confrontation of bicyclists vs. pedestrians. And unless ASU does something about this, there is soon going to be chaos on the sidewalks throughout school.

As people stop driving their cars to school and take up riding bicycles, there is more congestion on the sidewalks. The pedestrian is faced day in and day out with near collisions from bicyclists who are just trying to get to their class but have no other means than to use the sidewalks. This campus is so big that a bicycle does save time going from one building to another.

A suggestion might be to rebuild the old and decrepit green bike paths around the school. If we had a "freeway system" of bike lanes throughout the campus, it could save a lot of time for the bicyclist to get from one area to another. The second benefit of this proposal is that it would let people walk more at ease on the sidewalks since they wouldn't have to keep worrying about a bicyclist coming and knocking them over because the bicyclist has nowhere else to ride. Also, the pedestrian should beware that the ASU police department is trying to start a project to restrict pedestrians from walking on the bike path. Who knows, someday we might have to find a solution for controlling the pedestrian traffic.

Steven J. Messina
Arizona State University



University alcohol policy no problem for Kappa Delta gals

Editor:

With the establishment of the revised alcohol policies, there has been a lot of rhetoric about the new regulations and the reasoning behind them. Incoming freshmen are faced not only with a long wait till they reach that golden legal age of 21, but also with University policies so stringent that the only legal drinking they'll be doing on campus will be with ten or less friends in a closed, soundproof dorm room — not the most pleasant of conditions.

However, there is a sorority on campus that has been living with stricter conditions than that, imposed on them not by the University, but by their national organization. Kappa Delta Sorority, a national social sorority founded in 1893, has been functioning in a "dry" state since its beginning. It doesn't seem to bother the KayDees though, and Cynthia Emmons, a

senior member, explained why. "Our national leaders rationalize it by saying that Kappa Delta sets its priorities so that alcohol is never the focus of any event or activity. I'm sure they are not so naive as to think that we don't drink, but they just want us to know that there are times and places for social drinking and there are higher priorities than drinking that need to be worked on in the collegiate setting."

Perhaps ASU also has that same value structure in mind when they are formulating the alcohol policies. Obviously, a lot of college students drink to help them escape from academic pressures. But the fact that this exists doesn't mean that the University needs to condone it. There is a time and place for drinking, but the residence halls certainly are neither the right place nor the right time as the drinking often seems to lead to "freshman-like" destruction that is costly

and meaningless. Perhaps excessive drinking isn't always the culprit behind the destruction, but ask any Manzanita Resident Adviser on three a.m. duty if the drinking doesn't help to facilitate obnoxiousness — the answer would be that, undoubtedly, it does.

A lot of good could come out of this containment policy. The next time you start to complain about the alcohol policy, keep in mind that there was a time when drinking wasn't as prevalent as today and people still knew the fine art of social small talk at college mixers. Perhaps with any luck, the conservative swing of the nation and this University will bring those witty conversationalists back into vogue and people will have to start talking beyond their beer glasses. One can only hope.

Carol Lucke
Arizona State University

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War on AIDS

ASU ROTC to start testing recruits for exposure to virus

By ROB KELTON
State Press

Incoming ASU ROTC students will have to undergo testing for AIDS, a Pentagon official said from Washington, D.C., Thursday.

John Mazzuchi, from the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, Professional Affairs, said the military decided Aug. 30 to require military academy students, advanced ROTC students and recruits to be tested for exposure to AIDS.

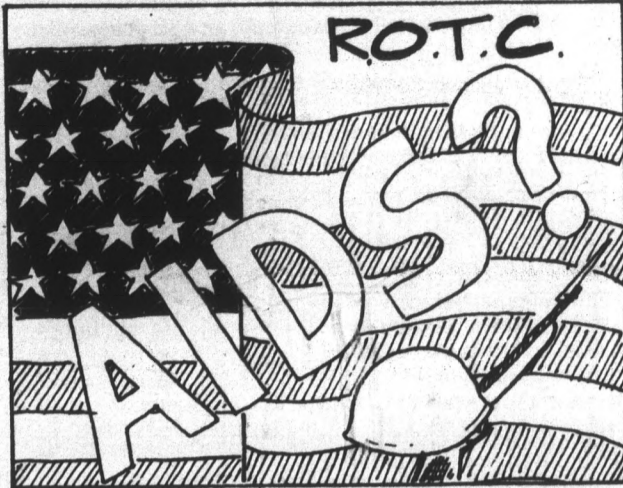
According to Col. Lanny Standridge, professor of military science at ASU, the department has not received any information or official word regarding the tests.

All Army recruits will take the test beginning Oct. 1, and the military is working on implementing the program for ROTC students, Mazzuchi said.

The testing may "go on during the pre-commissioning physical all ROTC students have to go through," said Lt. Susan Birch, deputy chief of public affairs at Williams Air Force Base, Chandler.

Birch said all ROTC recruits have to pass the physical in order to get into the program.

The mandatory test will determine whether a recruit has been exposed to the virus that can lead to AIDS, Mazzuchi said.



"The individual will be tested with the HTLV3 antibiotic test," he said.

The HTLV3 (Human T-Lymphotropic Virus 3) can determine if a person has been exposed to someone with AIDS, said Sharon Nelson, resident nurse of the HTLV3 testing cite of Preventative Medicine.

"It does not determine if a person has AIDS," Nelson said. "It simply tells if you show positive to the antibody that most AIDS carriers have."

Mazzuchi said that 15 to 20 percent of the people that show positive results to the HTLV3 test go on to contract AIDS.

If a person reacts positively to the HTLV3 test, he will then take the Western Block Test for AIDS, he said.

"This test is extremely accurate, and if an individual shows positive to this, he will be rejected from the Armed Services," Mazzuchi said.

AIDS can spread through sexual contact and blood donations, which raises concerns about the safety of blood transfusions in battlefield situations, he said.

Mazzuchi said there have already been some cases of AIDS in the Armed Services.

"We don't want to bring anyone in the military with high risk," he said.

When the program for ROTC students is implemented, it will affect more than 30,000 students nationwide.

Standridge said the number of ROTC students entering ASU fluctuates every year.

The Army recruits more than 25,000 volunteers a month and more than 5,000 students enter the nation's military academies each year.

By the College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — When it returns from its recess this month, Congress seems likely to make minor modifications in the way banks disperse student loans as it takes final action on the federal financial aid budget.

But the seven-month battle by the higher education community to thwart administration proposals for sharp cuts in financial aid climaxed last month when Congress approved a budget resolution calling for \$9.7 billion for student aid for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The resolution translates into modest increases in most federal aid pro-

grams, and a modest cut of \$800 million over the next three years in the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program.

The resolution was a defeat for the administration, which had sought a \$2.3 billion cut in the \$8.8 billion student aid budget for the current fiscal year.

"The cuts will be much less drastic or draconian than what we were facing at one point, but some trimming will be necessary," said Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

The resolution requires the GSL program to save \$100 million this fiscal year, but Martin thinks it can be done without changing the eligibility re-

quirements for GSL loans.

One likely change, Martin said, is that banks will be required to disperse student loans in two segments during the academic year.

Currently, most students get their federally guaranteed loan in one lump sum at the beginning of the year.

Issuing loans in two installments will save the federal government interest subsidy funds.

Martin endorses this proposal.

Other modifications are likely in the formula used to compute the amount of interest subsidized by the federal government, and in the rules governing the participation of state loan agencies in the program.

Congress may modify student loan programs



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Fire extinguisher sets off Lyceum Theater alarm



Staff photo by Kip Williams
Fire Marshall Andy Anderson and ASU Sgt. Gary Dirks listen to a Tempe fire official's explanation of the Lyceum Theatre situation

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
State Press

A fire extinguisher that was set off in the basement of the Lyceum Theater Thursday morning may be related to a rash of vandalism that started last weekend, an ASU police officer said.

Five buildings on campus were broken into and vandalized Saturday night. Fire extinguishers were discharged in four of the buildings, 13 in the Farmer Education Building alone.

Lt. Craig Emanuel said, "We're going to continue the investigation. Eventually they will be caught."

The Tempe Fire Department was called at approximately 10 a.m. after someone set off the extinguisher in the theater.

Cliff Jones, assistant chief at the Tempe Fire Department, said the incident initially was reported as a fire, but firemen discovered it was a false alarm.

The material discharged from the extinguisher "appeared like smoke to the people who found it," Jones said.

He said four fire engines, two ladder trucks and a battalion chief arrived to secure the area.

Emanuel said the fire department considers ASU a priority-one call because of the large number of people on campus.

"We're fortunate to be so close to the fire department," he said.

When the fire department arrived, it barricaded the malls surrounding the theater in order to keep students out of the way and for safety purposes, he said.

After the theater was secured, ASU police went into the area and searched for fingerprints and footprints that might indicate who the perpetrator was, Emanuel said.



Staff photo by Kip Williams
A Tempe fireman stretches out hose on his way to the Lyceum basement.

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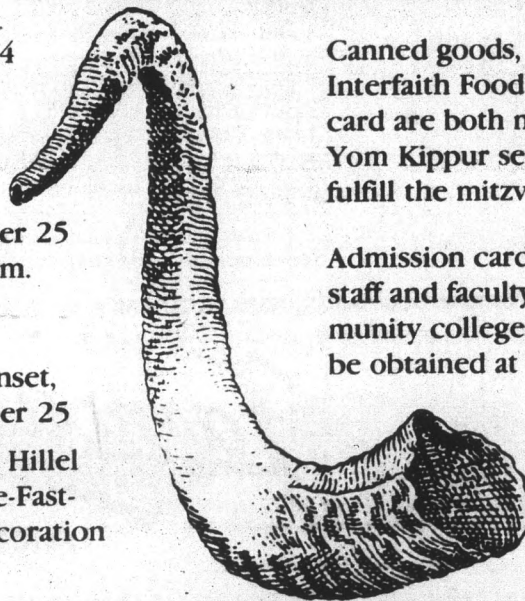
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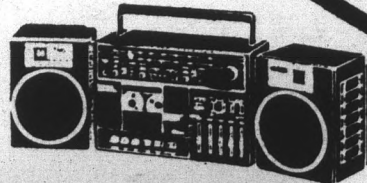
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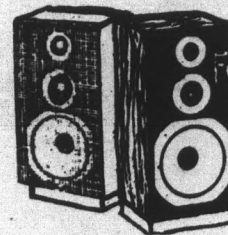
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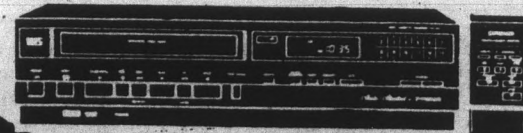


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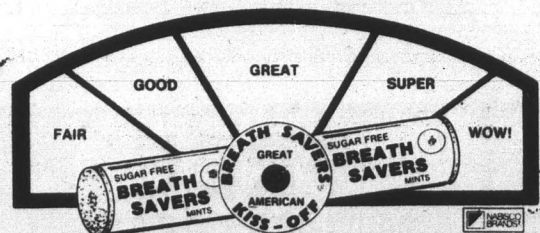
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police report

An ASU student was arrested in connection with criminal theft late Wednesday afternoon, police said.

Ronald Wayne Dungan's vehicle had been booted earlier that day after he parked in Tempe Center and went to ASU.

When police returned to the scene, they said both the car and boot were missing.

Dungan offered no resistance when officers arrived at his house and arrested him, police said.

Dungan was booked and released on his own recognizance.

In other activity, University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. Thursday:
•Someone stole \$260 by forcing a key into a locked briefcase at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, room 228, late Wednesday, police said.

The victim told police he had put \$520 in the briefcase and left it in his locked room. When he returned two hours later,

he found the case's lock was damaged and part of the money missing.

Police found no signs of forced entry to the room. Part of a key was left in the briefcase lock.

•A lavender backpack was stolen from the lounge of The Club in the MU Wednesday afternoon, police said.

Total value of the theft was estimated at \$61.

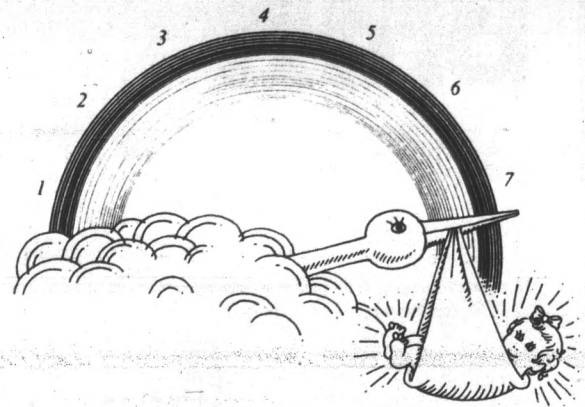
•A green backpack was stolen from behind the Art Building Wednesday afternoon, police said.

The victim told police he put the pack down and left it unattended for an hour when he discovered it missing.

•A blue Viscount 10-speed valued at \$35 was stolen from the bicycle racks in front of the Home Economics Building early Tuesday, police said.

The owner told police she had left the 10-speed unlocked in the racks. When she returned two hours later it was missing.

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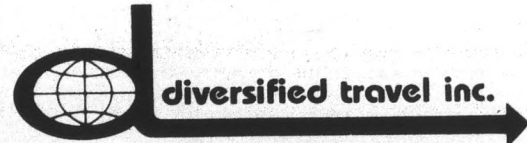
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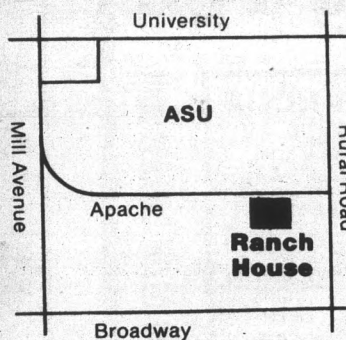


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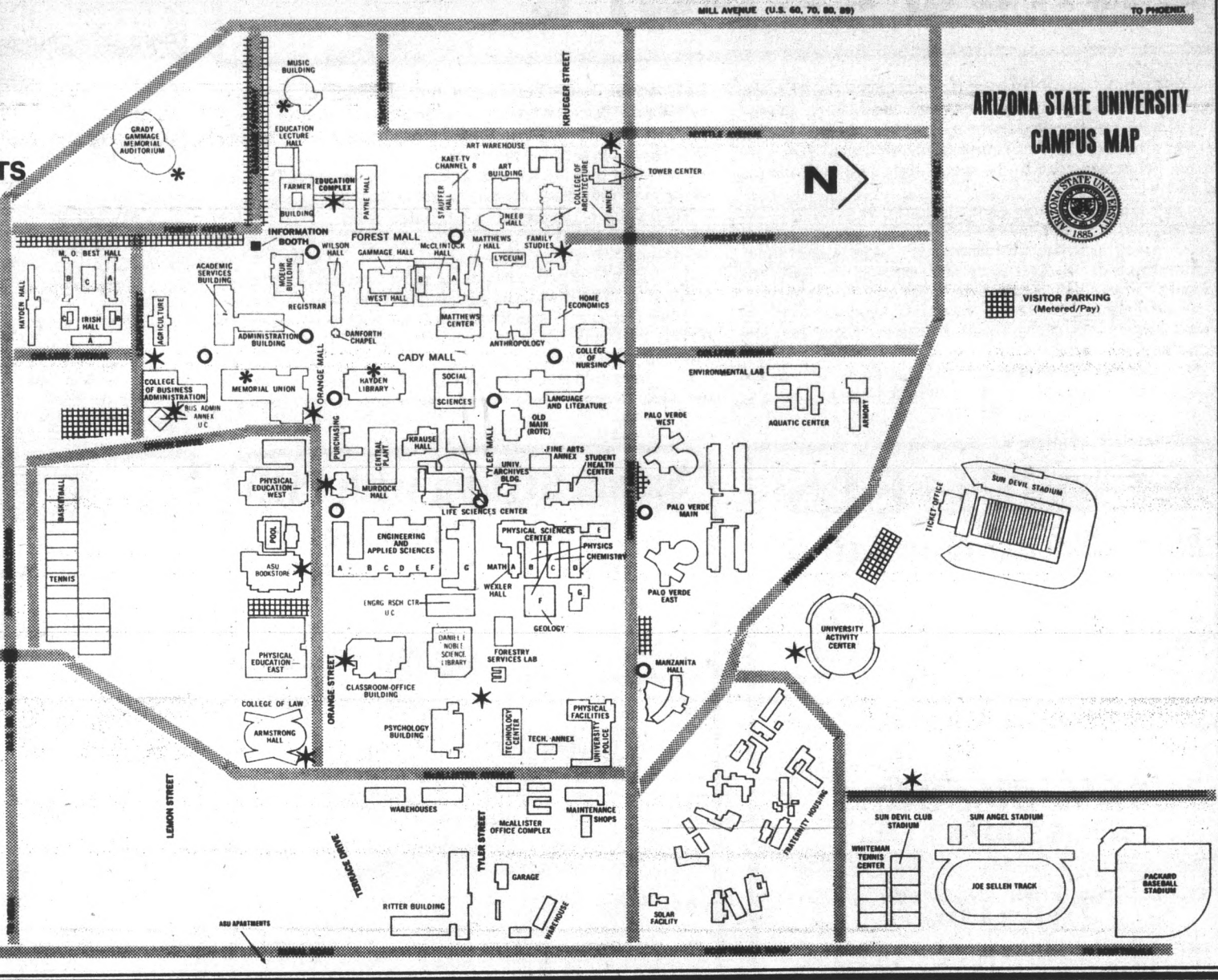
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collage

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

All Saints Newman Catholic Center will show the movie "Mass Appeal" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Newman Center lobby.

Finance Club will present A.E. Frei, senior vice president of America West Airlines, at 3:30 p.m. Friday in MU room 215.

AIESEC will hold a general meeting at 4 p.m. today in th MU East Cochise Room.

International Students Club will meet at 6 p.m. today

at the Quo Vadis bookstore for Bible study.

MUAB Special Events will hold a meeting to plan for the semester's events at 3 p.m. Monday in the MU Apache Room.

MUAB Film Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the MU Cinema to coordinate the MUAB film schedule.

AI-Anon sponsors meetings for friends and relatives of alcoholics Fridays at noon in the Newman Center.

American Society of Women's Accountants will hold a review session at 1:15 p.m. Saturday at the YMCA at 350 N. First Ave. in Phoenix.

Delta Sigma Pi, the International Business Fraternity, will hold a general meeting and pledge induction 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the MU Mohave Room.

Marketing Club will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. Monday in the Business Annex room 218. The May Company will make a presentation.

Whitefield Society will hold a reading forum from 4:30 to 5 p.m. Monday in Danforth Chapel.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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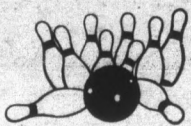


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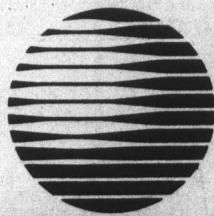
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Student carelessness causes majority of thefts on campus

By COLLEEN MOORE
State Press

Taking better responsibility for your belongings is the answer to reducing theft on campus, a campus police lieutenant said Thursday.

"There are some things that the University can't do to protect you," Lt. Craig Emanuel said.

ASU is the best place in the world for thefts, Emanuel said.

"It's a sea of humanity here. A small theft in a crowd of people tends to go unnoticed," he said.

Emanuel said most backpacks are stolen because they were left unattended.

"The thing I read over and over in the police log is that someone leaves his things for five to 15 minutes to get a Coke or make a call, and when he comes back the things are gone," he said.

Many thieves probably act on the spur of the moment, Emanuel said.

"I don't think people stand around in the cafeteria or bookstore waiting for someone to leave something alone for a minute.

"They probably see the opportunity, make a value judgment, and decide to take the item," he said. "Unfortunately, these people are among us and we have to live with them."

Many bicycle thefts occur because students use chain bike locks, he said. He recommended that students use kryptonite locks instead.

Emanuel said that he has never heard of a bicycle being stolen that had been locked with a kryptonite lock. However, there was a recent exception, he said.

An ASU student used a kryptonite lock to secure his bike to a pole sticking out of the ground.

"The student had been preoccupied when he locked the bike. All the thief had to do was raise the bike up and off of the pole. If the bike had been locked to a lamppost, it wouldn't have been stolen," he said.

More students should use the lockers provided in the ASU Bookstore, Emanuel said.

"Whenever I'm there, I see a lot of students leave their things on the floor while they shop.

"We've never had a report of a backpack stolen from one of the lockers," he said.

'Unfortunately, these people are among us . . . we have to live with them.' — Emanuel

Emanuel speculated that there are an average of 80 thefts per month at ASU, but that number fluctuates.

Most of the thefts involve bicycles, he said. The second most common theft involves items worth less than \$100, and the third most common theft is of items worth more than \$100, he said.

Emanuel said if anyone sees an unattended item on campus, he or she should return it to the Memorial Union Lost and Found at the information desk.

"That is far better than just leaving it there," he said.

Education and awareness will make students more resistant to crime, Emanuel said.

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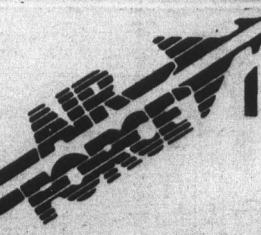
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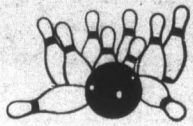
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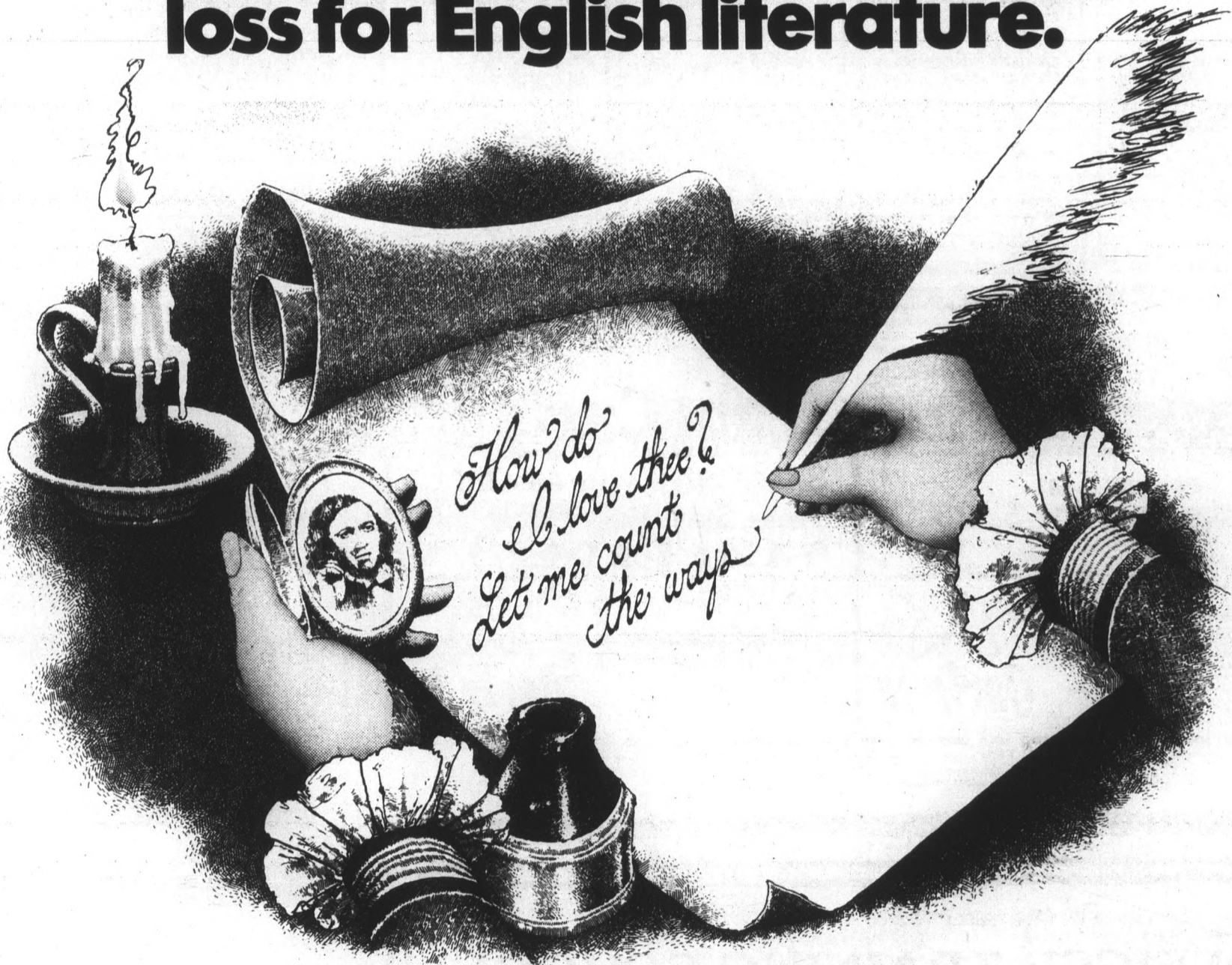
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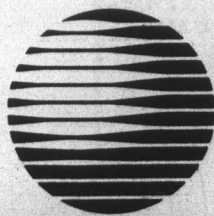
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Student carelessness causes majority of thefts on campus

By COLLEEN MOORE
State Press

Taking better responsibility for your belongings is the answer to reducing theft on campus, a campus police lieutenant said Thursday.

"There are some things that the University can't do to protect you," Lt. Craig Emanuel said.

ASU is the best place in the world for thefts, Emanuel said.

"It's a sea of humanity here. A small theft in a crowd of people tends to go unnoticed," he said.

Emanuel said most backpacks are stolen because they were left unattended.

"The thing I read over and over in the police log is that someone leaves his things for five to 15 minutes to get a Coke or make a call, and when he comes back the things are gone," he said.

Many thieves probably act on the spur of the moment, Emanuel said.

"I don't think people stand around in the cafeteria or bookstore waiting for someone to leave something alone for a minute.

"They probably see the opportunity, make a value judgment, and decide to take the item," he said. "Unfortunately, these people are among us and we have to live with them."

Many bicycle thefts occur because students use chain bike locks, he said. He recommended that students use kryptonite locks instead.

Emanuel said that he has never heard of a bicycle being stolen that had been locked with a kryptonite lock. However, there was a recent exception, he said.

An ASU student used a kryptonite lock to secure his bike to a pole sticking out of the ground.

"The student had been preoccupied when he locked the bike. All the thief had to do was raise the bike up and off of the pole. If the bike had been locked to a lamppost, it wouldn't have been stolen," he said.

More students should use the lockers provided in the ASU Bookstore, Emanuel said.

"Whenever I'm there, I see a lot of students leave their things on the floor while they shop.

"We've never had a report of a backpack stolen from one of the lockers," he said.

'Unfortunately, these people are among us . . . we have to live with them.' — Emanuel

Emanuel speculated that there are an average of 80 thefts per month at ASU, but that number fluctuates.

Most of the thefts involve bicycles, he said. The second most common theft involves items worth less than \$100, and the third most common theft is of items worth more than \$100, he said.

Emanuel said if anyone sees an unattended item on campus, he or she should return it to the Memorial Union Lost and Found at the information desk.

"That is far better than just leaving it there," he said.

Education and awareness will make students more resistant to crime, Emanuel said.

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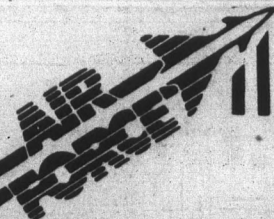
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 HOT PHX

ASU radio initiates live remote broadcasts of Sun Devil home games

By DAVID O'BRIEN
 State Press

ASU's KASR radio station will start broadcasting Sun Devil home football games for the first time this Saturday. KASR will broadcast live when the Sun Devils play the University of the Pacific Tigers in their second game of the season. ASU lost its first game to Michigan State 12-3 Saturday.

The home opener will kick off at 7:30 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium.

KASR, 660 AM, will broadcast a pregame show from the stadium at 7:00 p.m., Assistant Sports Director Paul Hornstein said.

Coaches and players will be interviewed and discuss game strategies, he said.

KASR's Sports Director Gregg Smith will give a live play-by-play commentary.

Hornstein will give color commentary, Scott Lerner will help spot tackles and Jim Sweeting will gather statistics.

There will be a small post-game show as well, he said.

"We decided to broadcast the game because we thought it would be good training and experience," he said.

Hornstein felt the broadcast would help to increase the size of KASR's viewing audience.

Last year, KASR recorded football highlights on tape and broadcast a "high-light" show. A live remote is more exciting for the viewer, he said.

The station had been unable to broadcast live until recently when they obtained permission from KTAR radio to cover all home games, Sweeting said.

KTAR has given ASU a significant amount of money for rights to the broadcast, Hornstein said.

The radio station was able to purchase cable lines that link the stadium to the Tower Center station. The Sun Angels are helping to sponsor the program, he said.

The station plans to concentrate more on Sun Devil sports this season.

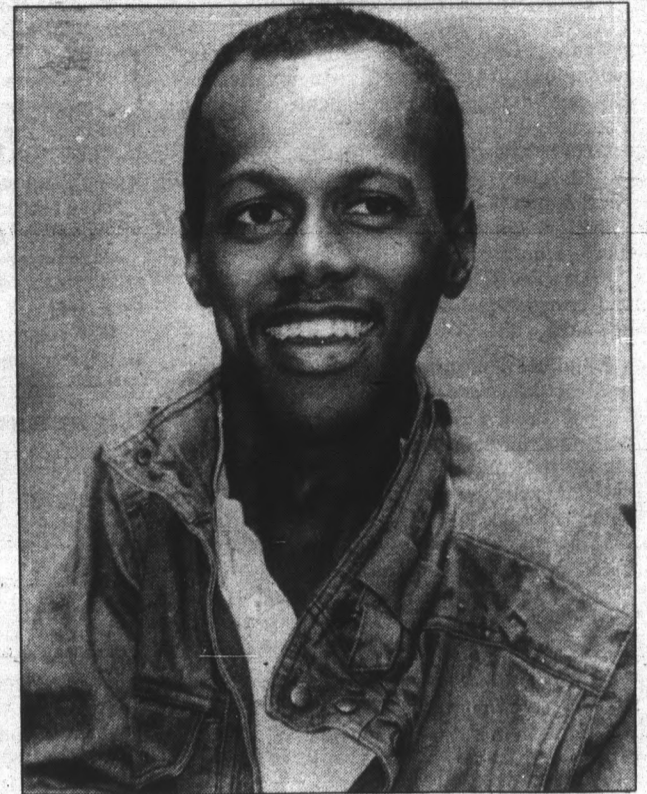
More Sun Devil basketball, baseball and volleyball will be covered with live remotes, he said.

"Jim Sweeting will be our sports man on-the-go this season," Hornstein said.

Sweeting has been going to Devil football practices and has talked with many players and Coach John Cooper.

KASR plays a variety of alternative music, he said.

"Everyone at the station is interested in creating more student interest in our new alternative music format," he said.



Gregory Smith

Punk, reggae, new wave and "modern music" can be heard seven days a week from noon to midnight, Hornstein said.

"Our station provides an alternative (to top 40) stations formats that can be heard anywhere," he said.

"When students finish our program, they will be prepared for jobs in radio," Smith said.

"We run our station like any other station," he said.

KASR will be covering the ASU's next home game on Sat., Sept. 28, when the Devils play the University of Southern California Trojans in the season's first Pac-10 Conference game.

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Speakers attack minority problems

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
State Press

An ASU administrator said he is "appalled" that the University must still address minority student problems which should have been solved years ago.

Irvin Coin, coordinator of ASU's Upward Bound program, said it is necessary for faculty members to learn about minorities in order to help them.

"We need to do our homework ourselves in order to understand them

(minority students)," he said.

Coin was one of many speakers in Thursday's symposium on Serving Minority Students at Predominately White Universities. The conference was held in the MU.

The symposium was the first one sponsored by the Counseling and Consultation office, said Julie Greenberg, student associate for the program.

The panel discussion, of which Coin was one of four speakers, focused on how faculty members can help stop minority students from dropping out of ASU.

Coin said if the faculty can understand why minority students are at the University, it will make a big difference.

Greenberg said the program was developed to help stop minority students from leaving the University.

Coin also spoke on the problems and lack of understanding encountered by Native American students when they enroll in a university with a small minority student population.

Wade Smith, associate professor of sociology, quoting from a report completed by the National Study of Black College Students, said black students who succeed at the university level usually attend reputable research institutions.

Smith said if a university is unable to find, recruit, educate and graduate black students, it cannot be considered a major research institution.

Smith said the report claimed successful black students also are involved in extracurricular activities related to their academic field of study.

Richard Richardson, ASU professor of higher and adult education, said more minority students are being screened out of universities because admission standards are being raised and minorities cannot meet them.

Richardson said many minority students attend community colleges, and then transfer to universities, but university professors look down on work done in community colleges, causing the minority students to feel inadequate.

Raymond Padilla, ASU associate professor of higher and adult education, said Hispanic students must face external conflicts encountered in society and internal conflicts from within their ethnic group.

Padilla said Hispanic roles are changing from what most Hispanic students grew up with, and no one is sure what the new roles should be.



State Press photo

Irvin Coin, ASU Upward Bound coordinator speaks on minorities. Coin said ASU must work harder to understand problems of minority students.

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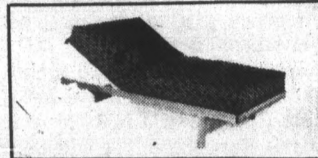
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If your activity card has been lost or stolen, you MUST get a replacement. If you do not have your picture I.D. yet, just show your fee receipt with "Photo" stamped on the back. FEE RECEIPTS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED IN PLACE OF AN ACTIVITY CARD!

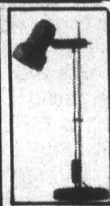
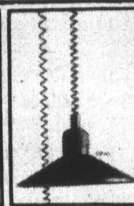
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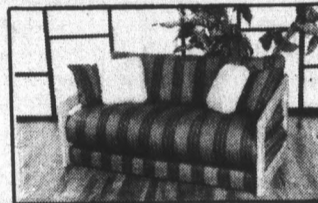
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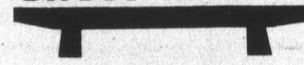
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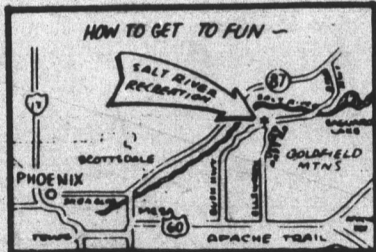
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One small step for colleges; Reagan OKs radio interview

By the College Press Service
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Much to its originators' surprise, a radio publicity play apparently has developed into a "first time ever" college journalists' interview of President Reagan.

Programmers at the North American Network — a private corporation that produces programming for college, commercial and public radio — were elated when White House officials approved the half-hour press conference pitting the president against three student interviewers.

"We just came up with the idea, and we were surprised when it was accepted by the White House," said NAN program director Loretta Kaneshige. "It will be good for us and good for the college community."

"We hoped for a corporate sponsor," he said, "but we have none yet. And it will cost a lot of money."

The president approved the interview because "students parallel his enthusiasm and optimism for the future," said White House Media Relations spokesperson Elizabeth Board. "College students are an important constituency for him, and we don't hear as much from them as from other groups."

Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter all met with student leaders — though not necessarily journalists — in interview sessions arranged by administration student liaison officers.

But President Reagan dropped the student liaison office after the U.S. Student Association, the Coalition of Independent College and University Students and the National Organization of Black University Students complained their access to top administration officials was being blocked by the liaison.

The network announced the interview in national media outlets in early summer, asking students to apply for the three inter-

viewer spots, and for school administrators to recommend qualified students.

"Some schools just hand-picked their newspaper editors or top students or something like that," Kaneshige said. "But some actually said they had no one to recommend."

"They may have been Democrats who thought the program would end up being public relations for the Republicans," she said.

Shortly before the interview date, NAN officials will choose three finalists and three "standby" candidates from 50 semi-finalists. Finalists will be picked mainly by geographical region, and for the quality of questions they want to ask the President.

Applicants submitted questions on far-ranging subjects, Kaneshige said, including U.S. economic relations with Soviet bloc nations, the influence of Iran's Islamic-based government on world peace, single parent family lifestyles and international terrorism.

Network writers will script questions most often submitted by applicants, but interviewers also will ask unscripted questions, she said.

The network will furnish college radio stations with tapes of the interview to broadcast September 24, said Kaneshige. European colleges will receive the broadcast by satellite.

"We want colleges to be able to play the interview in its entirety for everyone to hear," Board said. "And we know of no other college radio station network."

If the presidential press conference is successful, NAN officials hope "to make it the first in a series of interviews with other newsworthy people" including scientists, educators, politicians and religious and business leaders, Kaneshige said.

"We don't anticipate any other college interviews," Board said.

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The 1985-86 ASU season opens Wednesday at the Lyric Opera Theatre with Oliver Goldsmith's classic comedy "She Stoops to Conquer," directed by David Vining. This good-natured romp, which re-established laughing comedy for the English in the 18th century, will play at 8 p.m. Sept. 25-28 and Oct. 1-5, and at 2 p.m. Sept. 29 and Oct. 6.

Tickets, priced at \$5 — \$3 for students and senior citizens — are available at the Lyceum box office from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays and on performance evenings. Tickets are also at Gammage and Diamond's box offices.

Now, try to believe this one. ASASA has arranged through Tele-Vid Movie Rentals Inc. for every ASU student, ASU faculty, ASU staff member to receive one free movie rental per week until June 1986.

That's right. There's no deposit required and no membership fee. All you need to do is bring a valid ASU I.D. and fill out a membership application. Tele-Vid is also offering a reduced rate on VCR rentals. Call 966-0855 after 4 p.m. for details and the address of the store nearest you.

Saturday night will feature Peter, Paul and Mary in concert at Gammage Center. After a reunion, the group has been wooing audiences across the country. Plenty of tickets are still available at Gammage and all Diamond's box office locations. The concert will help to benefit the Sanctuary movement for aliens from Central America.

After a sax piece that is so good it practically shimmers on "Sunset Grill," Don Henley will make sure that "all they want to do is dance" at 8 p.m. tonight at UAC. Tickets, at \$14.50 and \$13, are still available at Gammage and Diamond's outlets.

There are still tickets available for Tina Turner's Oct. 18 concert at UAC. For \$15, they're at Gammage and Diamond's outlets. There is still no word on an opening act.

Kool and the Gang will see exactly how fresh ASU is on Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. in the UAC. The Gang promises first-rate robots, lights and other effects — enough to cause a celebration. They will be joined by special guests Lisa-Lisa and Ready for the World. Lisa-Lisa will be joined by Cult Jam and Full Force. Tickets for everyone are \$17.50 and are available at Gammage and Diamond's outlets and Charts Records.

Jazz-rock guitarist George Benson will perform at Gammage Center on Thursday at 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Tickets, still available for both shows at Gammage and Diamond's outlets, are \$16.50.

Madeline Williamson of the ASU keyboard faculty will present a free recital of Bach's Clavier Toccatas in the Music Building Recital Hall at 3 p.m. Sunday. The event is part of ASU's year-long celebration of the 300th birthdays of Bach, Handel and Scarlatti. Williamson is coordinator of the Tercentenary Celebration.

The ASU Wind Ensemble, directed by Ron De Kant, will present a free concert of works ranging from Mozart to contemporary composers, at Gammage Center at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The ASU Student Jazz Combo will present a free concert in the Music Building Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Whoever selected the movies to be shown at MU Cinema picked one of last year's best for tonight. Oscar winner "The Killing Fields" will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at the MU. Admission is \$1.

Devil data

Welcome back to "Devil Data" where you, a member of the ASU community, gets to discover how well you know this beloved University. Some of the questions are hard, but that is part of the process. Rating scale: five correct — excellent; four right — good; three correct — fair; two right — poor; one or none correct — transfer to UA.

- 1) Who was the president of ASU prior to J. Russell Nelson?
- 2) In what year did baseball star Reggie Jackson play football at ASU?
- 3) Where was the ASU bookstore located before it was established on Orange Circle?
- 4) What year was the MU built?
- 5) The State Press came out with a rare Saturday edition in November, 1964. What was the reason for the inopportune edition?

Answers for today's trivia can be found on page 17.



Don Henley will be at ASU tonight and Farm Aid on Sunday.

Farm Aid

Don Henley looks to ASU, U.S. plains

By CINDY PEARLMAN
State Press

After a summer of discontent, Don Henley got his black Wayfarer sunglasses on. He's looking at the heartland of America and what he sees is making him a little sick and a little crazy.

On one hand, Henley's just been to the Sunset Grill he sings about — the real one. It's located in California and the real Grill is run by a guy from Vienna, Austria named Joe Frolich.

It seats about 15 people and the cheeseburgers, which Henley describes as "wonderful," are mostly eaten by hookers, drifters and rock singers.

Don Henley's been there. On the other hand, Henley now sits in what he describes as the "shadow of suburbia."

Sometimes it's a country, sometimes it's a government that simply isn't responsible, the singer says.

Henley sits looking out across the empty fields with an ear-splitting auction in his own hometown in northeastern Texas. He's his father's once sodicute parts and farmed the land — "for the joy of it as much as anything else."

And the 37-year-old rock star — not a fitness goader by anyone's ledger — is now on the plains addressing the issue that currently rates, on his melancholy Irish figure, the plight of the American farmer.

Henley's been beating the drums for months on this topic. Tonight, he'll beat them at 8 p.m. in the UAC as some sort of a rock preamble to Sunday's event at the University of Illinois at Urbana/Champaign.

This weekend is another big deal that some hope will feature the People America is willing to risk or ignore. Band Aid, Live Aid, Blue Aid, Dead Aid, Sunday Farm Aid.

The four events, organized by Willie Nelson and starring a slew of musical personalities from the Beach Boys to Alabama, Eddie Van Halen to Charlene Dandies, Lorena Lynn to John Cougar Mellencamp; Billy Joel to John Fogerty, Wayne Jennings to Bob Dylan will be broadcast beginning at 10 a.m. on KNIX-TV/FM (580, 102.5).

In addition to Nelson, the Farm Aid idea was spearheaded by Illinois Gov. James Thompson as a way to make

Americans aware of the problems facing farmers and to establish a program for assisting needy farmers through donations.

Farm Aid hopes to raise \$50 million before Monday morning and Don Henley's there.

Undoubtedly, at both the ASU and UI shows, he will launch into "A Month of Sundays," an anthem on the fate of the farmer.

The big boys — they all got computers. Got incorporated, too.

Me, I just know how to raise things, that was all I ever knew.

Now, it all comes down to numbers. Now, I'm glad that I have quit.

Folks these days just won't do nothing simply for the love of

it. Maybe his Eagle buddy, Glenn Fry, can add some corner

to the olden I get, the more

important the land has

become to me.' — Don Henley

the market on "She's A Sexy Girl"-type pop ballads, but something entirely different is going on with Don Henley this year. This is the year Henley's "Building the Perfect Beast"

blew everyone out of the water as an anti-syrup, anti-melodramatic commentary. Last weekend, Henley cleaned up on the MTV awards for the "Boys of Summer" video in the face of the more severe competition of "Just a Gigolo — I Ain't Got Nobody" by David Lee Roth.

Forget the numbers, though. This is something else.

"I see a lot more meanness in the city — the kind that eats you up inside," Henley sings in concert.

They asked him in a Rolling Stone interview if he was trying to take some sort of political stance with this farming thing.

"There was a time in my teens when the kids would be hot rodding around and my dad would make me stay home and work in his field. And I would get really pissed. But the older I get, the more important the land has become to me," Henley answered.

answered.

Dashing

Old Mexican favorite still pleasing; Wong's food good

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
State Press

Mexican food can be the best ethnic food in the world if it is prepared properly.

Unlike the rest of the country, Arizona is blessed with a bounty of south-of-the-border cuisine that has been the envy of those former residents who now hail from other states.

Out-of-state ASU students often have difficulty adjusting to the "Mexican" food back home and on one occasion, I was even requested by a friend in Washington, D.C. to "mail a chimichanga . . . and hurry."

Mexican food is something I was weened on, having been born and raised in the Sonoran desert, so it is an endless pursuit trying to find a quality Mexican restaurant.

The Dash Inn, located just south of the campus on Apache Boulevard, has been a traditional hangout for ASU students on Friday and Saturday nights.

Margaritas flow endlessly from the last class Friday 'til Monday morning and literally hundreds of bowls of chips and pints of hot sauce are consumed.

Alas, the Dash Inn serves a very good selection of Mexican delicacies and should be known as more than "just a hangout."

My guests and I arrived at the Dash Inn one Tuesday evening to enjoy dinner. The custom at the Dash Inn is to grab the first table that is open.

As soon as we were seated, the waiter arrived with a bowl of chips and a bottle of hot sauce. He left and returned momentarily with our drinks.

We then placed our orders. This evening our selections included a combination dinner #7 (consisting of a taco, a red chile burro, a sour cream enchilada and choice of rice or refried beans), a combination dinner #13 (consisting of a taco and a chicken enchilada) and a chicken sandwich served with fries.

After we ordered, I wondered if the Dash Inn would keep to

the standards I had experienced on previous visits. I distinctly remember how surprised I was that the nachos were chips covered with *real* cheese.

Whoever devised that nachos can be concocted by covering tortilla chips with a synthetic cheese mixture should be forced to eat that phony stuff.

That cheese mixture has been known to burn through sheet metal.

A few minutes later, our order was served. It was all that I had anticipated.

We all had nothing but good to say about our meals. Even the very American chicken sandwich was found to be good.

All parts of my meal were seasoned correctly and the red chile burro was very tasty. This part was important because



red chile burros are not just beef and chili powder.

My only criticism of the meal was that I prefer a shredded beef taco instead of ground beef. The taco was tasty and the shell was crisp, but I am particular about things like that.

One of my guests said the chicken enchilada was excellent, but could have used a bit more sauce.

The total cost of dinner for three was \$13.25, including dinner, drinks and tax — not an unreasonable price in the slightest.

If the Dash Inn is on your list for a meal, try and avoid the busy nights. Your meal will be more enjoyable.

The Dash Inn has become a hot spot for "hangin' out" on weekends for some, but for me, it has become a spot for good Mexican food.

On the opposite side of campus, Long Wong's is a place to obtain a snack-type lunch. It is not a Chinese food restaurant as the name seems to imply.

Located at 701 S. Mill, Long Wong's features a variety of hot dogs, sandwiches, specials and extras all at a reasonable price.

The interior was quite a shock at first. Flamingos, sparkling magenta tablecloths and a diorama of a 1950s car highlight the building.

We placed our order at the counter and grabbed a seat. About 10 minutes later, our lunch was ready.

I had a hot dog with french fries and a cola. My guest had the special, which was beer-battered fried fish, fries, cole slaw and a roll.

My lunch was good. The hot dog was charbroiled and had a good flavor. My guest said the fish was very good but the cole slaw was a toss-up.

We both agreed, however, that the french fries were undoubtedly the best part of the meal. The fries are cut spirally which make them quite long. If you have never had a foot-long french fry, try Long Wong's.

Another plus for Wong's was that they offer free refills of soda pop.

The worst part of our experience at Long Wong's was not the restaurant or the food, but that MTV, which was being shown on the television, was interviewing Simon Le Bon, lead singer of Duran Duran.

Le Bon said The Who's Roger Daltrey was just "O.K."

Take a boat ride, Simon.


Long Wong's also features Buffalo wings and has a spaghetti special on Sundays for 99 cents.

The cost for our lunch was approximately \$3 apiece.

All things considered, the Dash Inn and Long Wong's both offer great food, reasonable prices and quick service. You really cannot ask for more.

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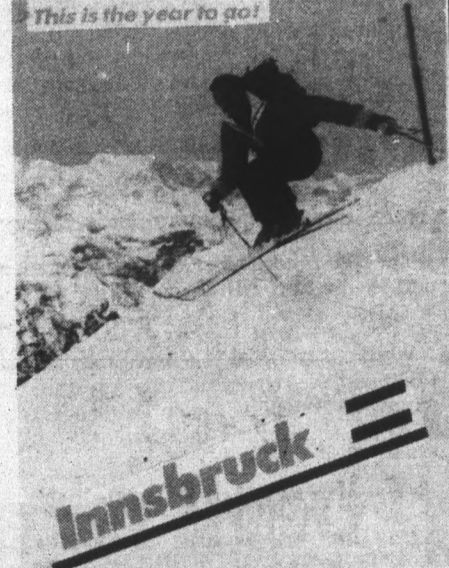
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3-2-1 Contact

Pointer Sisters' new album synthetic

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
State Press

Baby make your move/Step across the line/Touch me one more time/Come on dare me./I want to take you on/I know I can't lose/I'll be loving you if you just dare me.

This is what The Pointer Sisters want their listeners to do, among other things, on their new album "Contact," another swift and upbeat version of aerobicized pop music.

The "Contact" album is yet another entry in the race to synthesize pop music. Still, it may be a success for the sisters, who in the past have come out with a string of chart-topping hits like "Fire," "Slow Hand," "I'm So Excited," and "Jump."

Their latest effort sways more toward the

album which boasts four top-ten hits; however, this time around they have the potential to do it.

Side One contains a list of fast-paced songs like "Pound Pound Pound," and "Hey You," but the real charmer is "Back in My Arms," — a sure hit.

"Boy come back here/I'm the voice that your hearing/just come back/I want you back in my arms."

"Bodies and Souls" offers a fresh marimba-style tone similar to Lionel Richie's "All Night Long."

"Come on love/you know you should/come on love/feeling good/bodies and souls."

One minor disappointment is that the album almost outdoes itself. There's a tremendous overflow of synthesizers and voice remixing that tends to shadow the group's fantastic sound, one they've maintained since they became a group over a decade ago.

In fact, it is their pre-pop singing that won them raves as gospel singers. One of their first well-known hits, "Should I Do It?" contained an electric-free rendition of their singing; it's almost a shame they had to stray so far from that style.

Only two songs on the album have real drums in the background. The others show just how innovative pop music has gotten with electrical outlets.

Still, the Pointer Sisters have that ability to tease and charm us. Their new venture is just another showcase for the siblings and an outlet to tell their fans:

"I want Contact, wanna make Contact/let the festivities start/Contact, I need a little lovin' tonight/come on rock me, don't let go/I don't wanna be lonely."

records

physical aspect of surviving the perils of lovesickness. Their solution: "the more closer you get to us, the happier we'll be."

One look at their new song titles quickly explains what the Pointer Sisters have in mind.

Among the nine entries are commands to "Twist My Arm," "Burn Down the Night," get "Contact," and, of course, to "Dare Me."

"Contact" has quite an impressive series of danceable songs which should thrill aerobics teachers in the Valley.

It's hard to imagine The Pointer Sisters topping "Break Out," their most recognized

Answers to Devil Data . . .

- 1) John Schwada.
- 2) 1965.
- 3) The bookstore was located in the base-

ment of the MU before it was housed in its current location.

- 4) 1954.
- 5) Ha, ha. This was a trick question. It came out in 1963 because of JFK's death.

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flicks

New Passer film a brilliant 'picture'; O'Toole deserves academy award

By JASON C.F.W. BROCK
State Press

"Creator" surpasses brilliance. It goes far beyond the normal cinematic effort. This movie touches masterfully on creation, re-creation, love, loss of love, death and, most importantly, life itself.

A California college medical school is the setting for this film.

The doctors/instructors are only concerned with the amount of grant money they are going to receive to continue with their experiments. All of them, that is, except Dr. Wolper.

Peter O'Toole is cast as the title character, the "Creator." He is Dr. Harry Wolper, a Nobel-Prize-winning laureate biologist who is obsessed with bringing his dead wife back to life by using her cells in a cloning process.

Harry commandeers an assistant from a rival doctor by withholding from the student (Vincent Spano) the name of a girl who he sees as being perfect. Spano agrees to the apprenticeship and Dr. Wolper takes his class registration card, tells him to cancel all of his classes, and has him sign on to Wolper's 12 credit course, "The Big Picture." So begins the story.

O'Toole gave a performance that jumped right over perfection to incomprehensible brilliance. There is no justice in entertainment if O'Toole doesn't win an Oscar for his role. He has been nominated seven times for Academy Awards; this has to be the one that seals it for him.

O'Toole's sharp and biting wit shines

through in "Creator" as it has in his other highly acclaimed roles like "Ruling Class," "Stuntman," and "My Favorite Year."

His lines are delivered spontaneously and don't sound contrived or scripted. His responses are always perfect and never falter. And his gestures and mannerisms display his kindness, love of life, and his "ah, what the hell" attitude.

Not only did O'Toole do a superb job of acting, credit must also be given to his accomplices in "Creator," Vincent Spano and Mariel Hemingway.

Spano was creative, sincere and surprisingly believable. His character, unlike most representations of college students, has depth, warmth and some vision in life beyond the all too often over-exaggerated, savage sexual urges believed to be felt by college students.

The "glimmer in Spano's eye" is played by Virginia Madsen. Madsen's previous credits include "Dune" and "Electric Dreams," among others.

She was fantastic as the hesitant girlfriend, soon to be live-in, with whom Spano is infatuated.

Mariel Hemingway plays a drifter that O'Toole talks into donating a few "eggs" to help him re-create his wife. Hemingway finds herself in love with Dr. Wolper only to discover that the feeling is not mutual.

Basically, if anything detracted from "Creator," it would probably have been Hemingway's character.

"Creator" fantastically covers the concept of family, love and everything.

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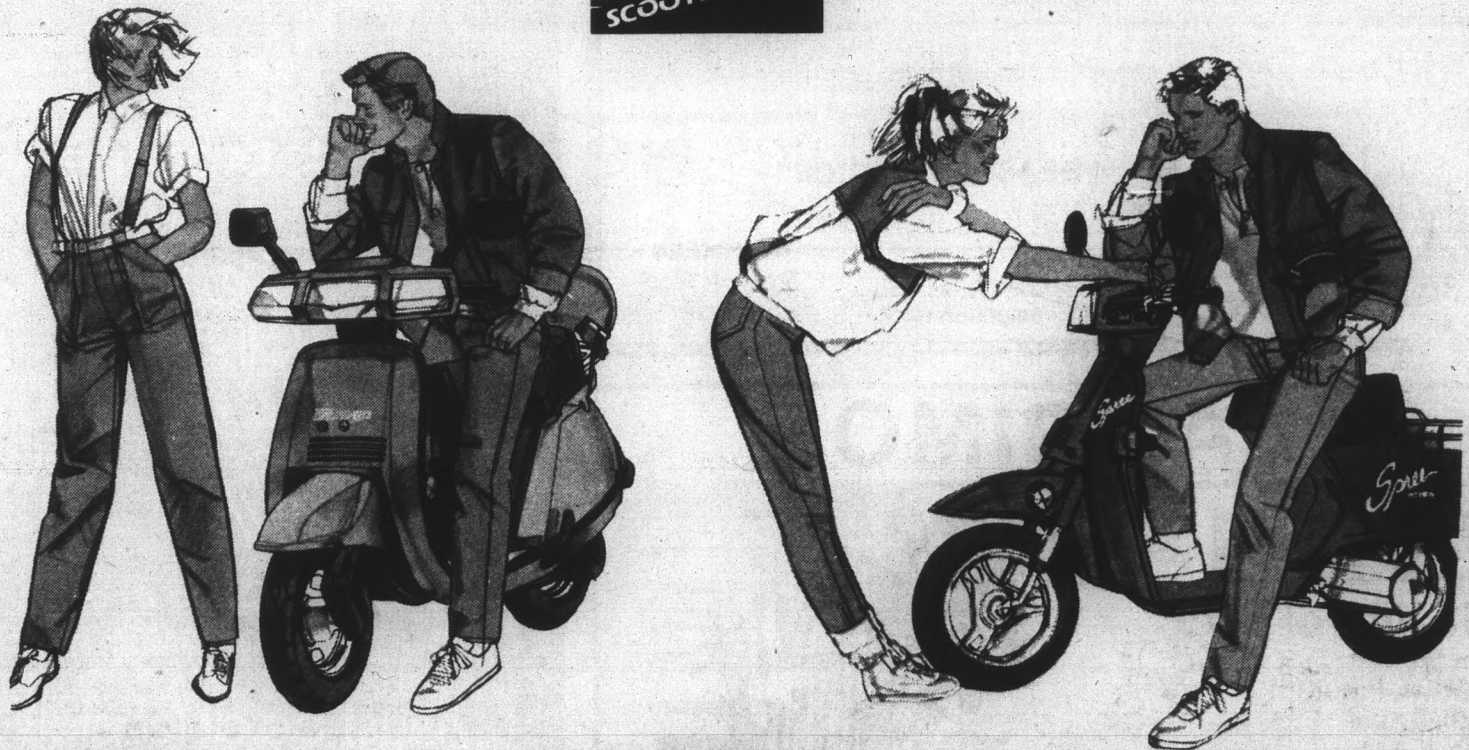
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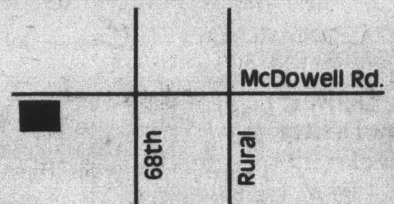
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MARCH OF DIMES

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Cooper looks for 1st win in Devils' home opener

By CHRIS McKAY
State Press

Coach John Cooper will try to get into the ASU win column for the first time in his home debut Saturday night when the Sun Devils host the University of the Pacific.

ASU has won five of the six meetings between the two teams, dating back to 1956.

Pacific, 1-1 (a victory over Sacramento State, 49-17, and a loss to Central Michigan, 27-10), will feature head coach Bob Cope's new wishbone offense.

Cope made the alignment change this season to accommodate the type of talent he has on his team.

"I believe the wishbone gives our team the best chance to be successful," he said. "As a coach, you have to evaluate the kind of talent you're going to have to work with in relationship to the people you have to play."

To run the wishbone, Pacific will platoon two quarterbacks, junior Hue Jackson and senior Greg Murphy. Jackson, the better runner of the two, will start.

The Tigers will feature leading rusher Tim Richardson along with Gregg Daniel and Ron Thorton in the new, more crowded starting backfield.

Lining up against Pacific's wishbone will be a hungry Sun Devil defense led by All-American David Fulcher. Fulcher was moved to free safety from rover back after free safety Darrin Willis injured his ankle. Steve Johnson and Billy Robinson will split time at the rover spot.

Neither Cope nor Cooper think Fulcher's switch will affect his aggressive style of play.

"David can play anywhere he wants to play," Cooper said. "He's one great overall athlete."

"Wherever he lines up, he's going to be a problem for whoever he's playing against," Cope said. "He is certainly one of the best I've ever seen. He matches up against (players like) Kenny Easley and Jonnie Johnson."

Cope said the Tigers will try to keep away from Fulcher, at least as far as the boundaries allow.

"The sidelines limit how far you get from him," he said.

Joining Fulcher on defense will be cornerback Anthony Parker and linebacker Greg Battle, who each had ten tackles against

Michigan State. Juniors Jim Reynosa and Dan Saleaumua anchor the defensive line.

To move the football against ASU, Cope said his team will need to mix runs and passes effectively.

"If you're going to have any success, you have to blend the two together," he said.

Though it only put three points on the board last week, the offensive unit led by quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst and tailback Darryl Clack will try to take advantage of a Pacific defense that has allowed 44 points in two games.

Fullback Mike Crawford fills out the backfield, while Aaron Cox and Paul Day man the wide outs. Clack is back to top form after suffering a toe injury at the Michigan State game.

Cooper said Cox and Day are expected to do a better job catching the football.

"Aaron (Cox) sometimes goes a whole week in practice without dropping a pass," Cooper said. "I look for something good at wide receiver."

The Tigers will counter with safety Ron Talbot and cornerback Tommy Purvis. Talbot already has 22 tackles and two interceptions this season.

Cope said he feels that Purvis can do a good job when the Tigers play a man-to-man defense.

"He is as fine a football player as anyone he is playing against," Cope said.

Defensive captain Nick Holt leads the team in tackles with 24. Holt has racked up 137 and 135 tackles in the last two years.

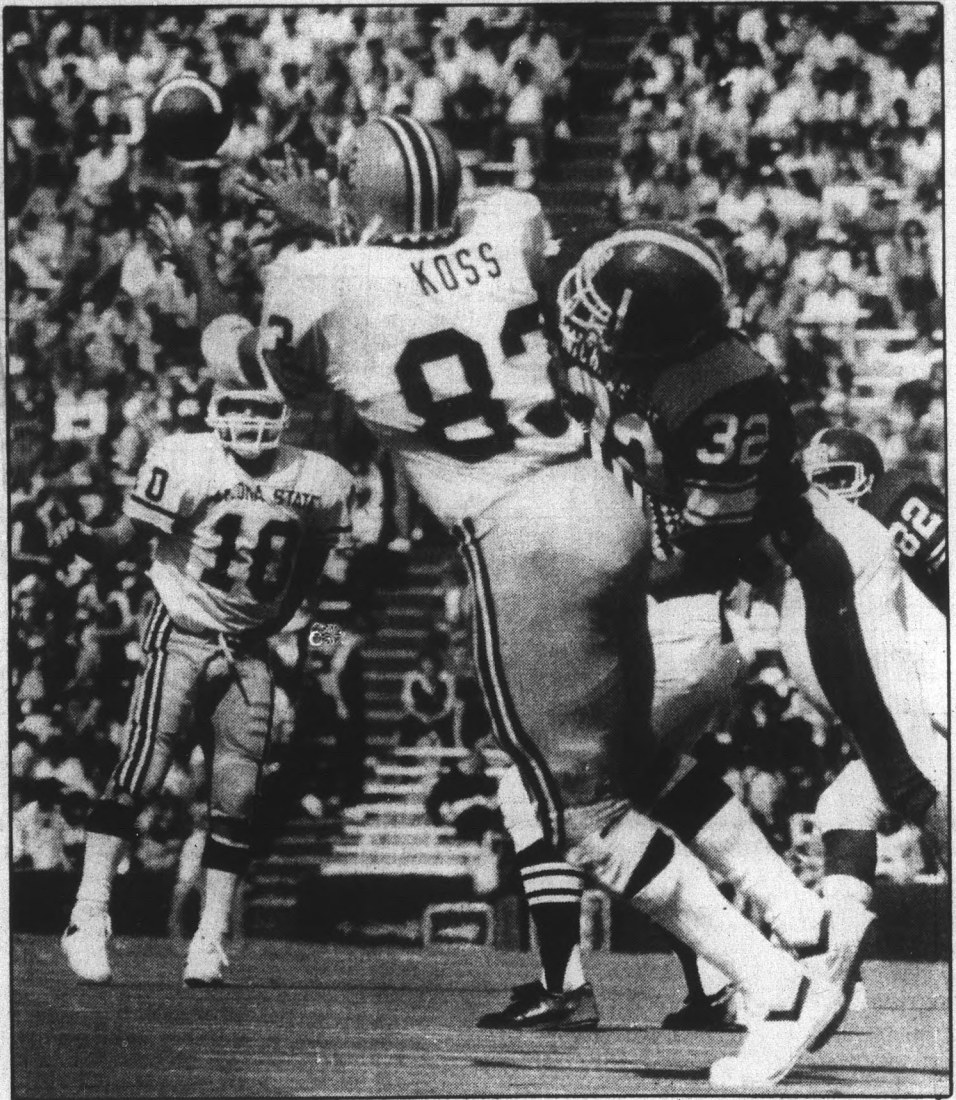
The Sun Devils offensive line, led by tackle David Fonoti and guard Randall McDaniel, will have a considerable advantage in size. ASU averages 265 pounds per lineman, while Pacific's defensive line averages 230 pounds.

But Cope said what the Tigers lack in size, they make up for with agility.

"We're not a real big, physical football team," he said. "The strength of our defense would be that we've got real good speed and quickness."

Cope said Pacific will try to contain the Sun Devils by preventing the long gainers.

"I think the first thing you do when you have to play a team with the speed and quickness of Arizona State is try to eliminate the big play," Cope said. "They're



ASU quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst (No. 10), shown throwing to tight end Stein Koss against Michigan State last week, will lead the Sun Devil offense Saturday against the University of the Pacific.

Staff photo by Brian O'Mahoney

going to make a lot of yards, so we've got to try to keep them from hitting any arteries."

Cooper and Cope have met on the field before. Cooper said when he was at Tulsa, Cope was a defensive coach at Arkansas. They faced each other "five or six" times, Cooper said, and share a mutual respect.

"Every year we had a fight," Cooper said. "He has a good reputation, and he's a good coach."

"I think John is one of the best football coaches around," Cope said. "I'm looking

forward to playing against him."

An expected 65,000 to 70,000 will greet the Sun Devils in their home opener. For Pacific, a school of under 4,000 students, playing in front of this size crowd is not common.

The opposing fans do not seem to worry Cope, though.

"I don't think the crowd will affect us unless they bring the 60 some-odd thousand fans down on the field and line them up across from us," he said.

Recent drug-baseball ties are strongest depressant of all

Michael Konz
Sports Editor



Three ongoing events began in the last week that linked the past, present and future and tied together athletics, ASU and drugs.

The past was told by the baseball players that took the

stand in the drug trial of Curtis Strong, who is accused of trafficking drugs to major league players on 16 dates when the Pittsburgh Pirates played home games.

Great players like Willie Mays and Willie Stargell have not escaped the accusing finger. More big names are sure to be dropped as the trial continues.

The present rolled on in the pathetic saga of Minnesota Twins' relief pitcher Steve Howe.

Howe, who was traded from the Los Angeles Dodgers after several losing bouts with cocaine, confessed he fell off the cocaine bandwagon again over the weekend when he went AWOL and missed the Twins' series with the Cleveland Indians.

He later asked for, and was granted, his release from Min-

nesota. I don't think Howe knows where he is going to go from here.

One small facet of the future was determined a week ago in Tucson when Scottsdale psychiatrist Dr. James Gough was cleared of any wrongdoing in prescribing Nardil for two members of the ASU baseball team.

The controversy over Nardil first erupted in late March when it was discovered that Gough had prescribed the mood-altering drug to two players and discussed its use with six others. The turmoil has left a stench around the baseball program that only time can clear.

Gough is now a consultant to the Sun Devil sports psychology program and is not allowed to prescribe medicine to ASU athletes.

Three things are common to each incident — drugs, baseball and young men in high-pressure situations.

Perhaps it is only because everything is pouring out now, but baseball seems to have a closer and deeper link to drug abuse and drug addiction than any other professional sport.

The problem is baseball players are thrust into the limelight and pressure sooner than any other athlete.

The majority of professional baseball players are drafted out of high school. A kid of 18 suddenly goes from being the hero of a small Midwestern high school team to being just another name on a team made up of players five or ten years older than he is.

Problems compound. He isn't playing as well as he was projected to. His salary, which seems high at such a young age, becomes a burden as he struggles to justify it.

The young baseball prospect needs an escape.

Drugs.

It's new, it's simple, it kills time and he can now afford it.

If his fortunes change, he continues the habit as he moves into the major leagues, where it is accepted behavior.

If his fortunes don't change...



Pick 'Um

"I'd be thinkin', thinkin', thinkin', I could be another Lincoln — if I only had a brain." — Ray Bolger
Well, it's Friday again, and you have only one day to fill out your Pick 'Um form and have a chance to win the prizes listed below. Or it could mean you have a couple of hours until the weekend starts.

First prize will be an ASU sweatshirt from University Sporting Goods. Second place will get 50 percent off any purchase at Poster's Mostly (excluding Patrick Nagel posters). Third prize is a lunch for two at Bandersnatch and fourth place will dig into a 16-inch pizza with a choice of toppings at Gino's Pizza.

Entries must be turned in to the State Press by 3 p.m. Friday in the Matthews Center basement. Only one entry per person. The top four entries will be listed in Tuesday's paper. The Arizona State game will be used as the tie breaker, so just predict the score. Place an "X" in both boxes to predict a tie in any game with the point spread taken into consideration. The teams on the left are the favorites, and the points shown will be subtracted from their final score.

ARIZONA STATE _____ vs. Pacific _____
Predict the score.

Favorite _____ Home team in caps: _____
Underdog _____

- COLLEGE**
- | | | |
|---------------------------------------|----|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> USC | 11 | <input type="checkbox"/> Baylor |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State | 21 | <input type="checkbox"/> COLORADO |
| <input type="checkbox"/> UCLA | 20 | <input type="checkbox"/> San Diego State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> NOTRE DAME | 2 | <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ARKANSAS | 3 | <input type="checkbox"/> Tulsa |
| <input type="checkbox"/> NEBRASKA | 4 | <input type="checkbox"/> Illinois |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Arizona | 7 | <input type="checkbox"/> CALIFORNIA |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Washington | 2 | <input type="checkbox"/> HOUSTON |
| <input type="checkbox"/> OREGON | 1 | <input type="checkbox"/> Stanford |
| <input type="checkbox"/> OREGON STATE | 7 | <input type="checkbox"/> Fresno State |

- PROS**
- | | | |
|--|------|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Detroit | 17 | <input type="checkbox"/> INDIANAPOLIS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> WASHINGTON | 14 | <input type="checkbox"/> Philadelphia |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MIAMI | 12 | <input type="checkbox"/> Kansas City |
| <input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco | even | <input type="checkbox"/> LOS ANGELES RAIDERS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> DALLAS | 7 | <input type="checkbox"/> Cleveland |

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If ever you see a suspicious character — some guy hanging around a bike rack or lurking by a dorm — call the University Police at 3456. No names necessary.



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GAME AT A GLANCE

ASU Sun Devils vs. Pacific Tigers

Date and Time: September 21, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. MST

Site: Sun Devil Stadium (Capacity 70,021), Tempe, AZ

Attendance: 65,000-70,000 expected

Radio: KTAR (620 AM) will broadcast live

ASU Offense

Aaron Cox	Split End
David Fonoti	Quick Tackle
Randall McDaniel	Quick Guard
Kevin Thomas	Center
Todd Kalls	Strong Guard
Danny Villa	Strong Tackle
Jeff Gallimore	Tight End
Jeff Van Raaphorst	Quarterback
Mike Crawford	Fullback
Darryl Clark	Tailback
Paul Day	Flanker

ASU Defense

Skip McClendon	Defensive End
Shawn Patterson	Defensive Tackle
Dan Saleaumua	Nose Guard
Jim Reynolds	Defensive End
Steve Johnson	Rover Back
Greg Battle	Inside Linebacker
John Knight	Inside Linebacker
Scott Stephen	Devil Back
Eric Allen	Cornerback
David Fulcher	Free Safety
Anthony Parker	Cornerback

ASU Specialists

Kent Bostrom	Placekicker
Mike Schun	Punter

Pacific Defense

Damon Lanier	Strike
Marvin Williams	Defensive Tackle
Tim O'Keefe	Nose Guard
Kelvin Harden	Defensive End
Andre Stockton	Bandit
Jeff Plunkett	Inside Linebacker
Nick Holt	Inside Linebacker
Tommy Purvis	Cornerback
Ron Talbot	Safety
LaShawn Wells	Cornerback
Dean Sawyer	Rover

Pacific Offense

Gene Thomas	Split End
Dan Smith	Left Tackle
Joe Cappuccio	Left Guard
Steve Clower	Center
Chris Allen	Right Guard
Bill Gorham	Right Tackle
Mark Long	Tight End
Hue Jackson	Quarterback
Tim Richardson	Fullback
Gregg Daniel	Running Back
Kurt Heinrich	Wide Out

Pacific Specialists

Ken Norgaard	Placekicker
Marshall Lampson	Punter

TO ALL ASU STUDENT SUN DEVIL FANS

As we all prepare for the upcoming 1985 Sun Devil football season, I would like to remind you of a few items which pertain to entry into Sun Devil Stadium:

1. New this year, is the general admission seating in the student section. Student gates are located on the north and south end of Sun Devil Stadium and clearly marked as student gates. Please have your activity card with your ticket, as you must present both to the ticket takers. It is recommended that you carry a picture I.D. with you, as the ticket takers may ask for it. Lines will not be allowed to form until two and a half hours prior to the start of the game. Gates will open one and a half hours prior to start of the game.
2. Ushers and security guards are available throughout the student section to provide assistance. Please feel free to contact them concerning medical emergencies, stadium directions, unruly fans, or general stadium information.
3. No containers or alcoholic beverages are allowed in Sun Devil Stadium. It is unlawful for a person to consume spiritous liquor from a broken package in a public place, thoroughfare, or gathering (ARS Section 4-244). To enforce this prohibition in the best interest of personal comfort and safety, ASU police will not allow beverage containers such as ice chests, chillers, vacuum thermos bottles, bota bags, glass bottles, or cans to be brought into the stadium. Some of these items either break or can be thrown and create a threat to the personal well-being and comfort of others. For this reason, our concession stand operators are compelled to serve beverages in plastic or paper containers. The ticket takers located at the gates are, therefore, being instructed not to permit individuals to enter with such containers. **Please leave your containers in your vehicle.**
4. Men's pockets and women's purses will not be searched. All other bulky items, including binoculars and backpacks, will be subject to search.
5. In order to facilitate orderly entry for games, exiting the stadium will not be permitted until the end of the first quarter or until the lines at entry gates have been dissipated, whichever comes first. Exceptions will be made for emergencies only — see the supervisor.

Support the new Sun Devil Spirit . . . WEAR GOLD!!!

Tom W. Cornwall
Director of Operations
ASU Public Events

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PEUGEOT BICYCLES

Pipeline 1 (cruiser)	\$149
Pipeline 5 (5-speed)	\$259
Model P6 (10-speed)	\$159
Peugeot (3-speed)	\$189
Model P8 (12-speed)	\$199
Urban Express (Touring) (18-speed)	\$350

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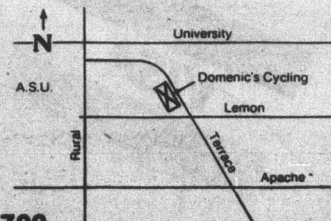
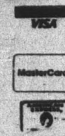
No other lock protects your bike from theft and frame damage, or protects you from inconvenience like Kryptonite. Don't just lock your bike. Lock it Right with Kryptonite™!

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Drugs

continued from 19

Drugs are also more prevalent in professional baseball because endurance is not a major factor in the makeup of the player.

Baseball players need to rely on quickness and an accurate throwing arm — talents that are handed out at birth. These abilities take longer to deteriorate under the insidious affects of drugs.

The sad part is that in some ways, all of these athletes are victims. They're victims of their own talents and the subsequent benefits. They're victims of people that want to take advantage of their talent.

Players of the past felt these pressures. Steve Howe felt the pressure. ASU players — barely out of high school — already feel the pressure.

There is hope.

In the big leagues, Commissioner Peter Ueberroth has decided that drugs no longer can be an accepted part of the great American pastime.

At ASU, the situation is also encouraging. For one, Gough is not allowed near a drug cabinet and a Sun Devil athlete at the same time.

Second, the channels of communication between the athletic department and student health services are better defined than in the past.

This should translate into cleaner athletes, cleaner programs and cleaner reputations.

...

The obligatory comments on Saturday night's football game.

Don't be surprised that if ASU does not defeat Pacific by more than 17 points, some boos will cascade down on Coach John Cooper's head. Perhaps rightfully so.

Don't be surprised if the Sun Devil defense keeps the Tigers below 10 points.

Don't be surprised if the Sun Devil offense keeps itself below 21 points.

Don't be surprised if Darryl Clack takes himself out of the game.

History is on the Sun Devils' side. ASU is 5-1 against Pacific, including 42-7 and 37-9 victories in their last two meetings.

There is one hitch. In Frank Kush's first year as Sun Devil coach, in the second game of the season, Pacific won 34-16.

Hmmm.



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1981 FALCON, TWO door, six cylinder, automatic transmission, 84,000 miles, one owner, mint condition, appraisal \$2,490 sell \$1,500 call after 5:00 p.m. 949-0501.

1984 VW BUS, cheap transportation, good condition, new brakes, recent tune up, give offer 263-7729.

continued page 23

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

1. Call **965-7572**, place your ad by phone . . . and *Charge It!*
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OR

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



965-7572

continued from 22

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1977 CELICA NEAR flawless condition in and out, mechanically excellent, automatic, air, \$2,690. 831-0121 833-7935.
1978 AUDI FOX, great condition, air conditioning, AM, FM, stereo cassette \$2,500 894-6696.
1978 VW RABBIT excellent condition AM-FM stereo air cond. 67,000 miles. 28 mpg, only \$1,250, great deal, must sell. 965-3136 (work) 829-7340 eve and weekend.
2002 74" BMW excellent condition, new tires and tune up. Air conditioning, AM FM cassette. Moving back east, \$4,000. Days 894-2376 nights 947-8767 947-8767 Sharon.
77 PACER 6 CYLINDER automatic runs good, good tires, FM must sell \$300 OBO 955-9285.
78 FIAT SPYDER convertible 75,000K, sheepskins, runs like new, blue book is \$2,750 but must sacrifice for \$2,000 897-0340.
GOOD TRANSPORTATION! Two 1981 Chevetttes; A/T; 44,000, and 52,000 miles; both run good; good maintenance records; \$2,000 each; contact Elder Thibaudeau at Arizona Tempe Mission, 838-0659.

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STUDENT DISCOUNT on hundreds of new and used bikes. Low prices on parts and repairs. The Bicycle Discount Center. Tempe Bike Shop. 6th and Mill, Tempe. 966-6896.

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OPEN AN off-price apparel store! Sell 800 top brands at 20% to 60% off! First quality! \$19,975 includes everything. For brochure call 1-404-469-4438.

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1980 YAMAHA AUTOMATIC motor cycle. Perfect for student on campus. \$350.00 or best offer 899-8706.
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HOUSE FOR RENT \$595, four bedroom two bath near campus call Michael, days 967-5278 nights and weekends 967-6659.
MUST RENT Dobson Ranch Condo., asking \$700, two bedroom two bath, perfect for students to share 820-0379 or 258-0160.
NEW LUXURY condo. Two bedroom, two and 1/2 bath. Gorgeous view, six miles from ASU. \$575 month. Rich, Tradwinds Realty 892-9644.
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2,500 FOR SALE or trade. 10 x 47 trailer. Two bedroom one bath, partially furnished, new carpet, McClintock and Apache 948-3360.
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ATTENDANTS WANTED to assist disabled individuals with odd jobs and or personal care. Applications available at Disabled Student Resources ask for Jim 965-1234.
CONSULTING FIRM needs 10 energetic people to set appointments part-time. If you're serious about having fun and making big money, call Brenda at 968-0810 or 244-0486. Two minutes from campus.
DIRECT SALES Reps, managers earn \$500 per week to start. Very easy program to sell. Enjoy what you doing. Full or part time. We train. 946-3495.
ENTHUSIASTIC PERSON needed for public relations position, no experience necessary. Applications taken Monday Sept. 23rd at 2:30 p.m. at 1000 E. Apache Suite 107.
FULL OR part time guard for all areas of the valley, call 820-1919. Internal Security Agency.
HOSTESSES FOR fall food festival Sept 28th and 29th, 10 to 5, \$35 per day. Recent modeling experience preferred. Interview phone 952-1612.
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JONATHANS PIZZA is looking for delivery drivers 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.
LEARN AND earn \$200-\$600 a week in dynamic growth industry. 20 hours 946-0689.
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AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR certification workshop, weekend of Sept. 27th at ASU by National Aerobic Training Association 968-7887 or 965-5267.
CLASSICAL GUITAR lessons. Qualified teacher. Experienced with all ages and playing levels call 834-6581 (Milano's).
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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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1980 YAMAHA 850 special vetter fairing and saddlebags, excellent condition must sell 897-1795 \$1,350.
78 BMW R807 touring model owned by senior citizen, beautiful condition \$2,395 994-0763.
MOPED 1982 YAMAHA, 49CC. Excellent condition must sell. \$375 call Sue 820-1065.
SUZUKI GS1100E 1981 must sell \$1,650 obo. Kawasaki 400 1975 needs some work \$200 834-6372 834-6538.
WHITE 1985 HONDA elite 80. Like new. \$950 call 965-0365.

Personal

BOB "SPUD" Burwell I am really excited about tonight. The hunt is over, but the pleasure has just begun. I love you sweetheart. Thank you for making my pledgeship so special! Hugs and kisses, S.P.
BRING IT in and we'll enlarge it: 8x10's \$1.75 ea. from your negative at Collegiate Photo lower level Memorial Union.
DEAR DAVE, twelve months ago I did not believe in "olive juice." Now I know of the "olive juice" in my heart for you. Thank you for making this year so special. Happy anniversary, dude. Love, hugs, and kisses, Laura.
FILM 135, 110, 126, and disc only \$1.89 per roll at Collegiate Photo lower level Memorial Union.
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KAPPA DELTA'S hope you all have a great weekend! Love, Chris.

Personal

LAURA, ONE year ago today I was not nearly as happy as I am today. Happy anniversary, Love Dave.
MICHAEL, THIS Sunday will be a year and three, thanks for being able to put up with me. You're number 1 and I love you! Hugs and kisses, SMAK.
MONEY FOR Graduate School. Send name, address, Telephone number to: Samaritan Foundation, 5666 La Jolla Blvd., La Jolla, CA 92037.
PREGNANT? CONSIDER adoption. We may be able to help with housing and medical expenses. For pressure free counseling at no charge, call Southwest Adoption Center. 602-234-2229 or 1-800-423-2229.
TRI DELTAS Kerry G. and Elena - did we ever tell you about the time we were so happy that you are finally being initiated? Your big sisters love you! Exactly! Congrats, Rhonda and Sara.
TROUBLES? I can help! Relationships, career, personal, substance abuse. Reasonable rates. Barara Peters, M.C. 990-4139.

Pets

FREE LOVEABLE cat... 14 months old, she needs a home. Healthy, house broken, playful and independent. Call Sharon 966-8356 nights and weekends.

Real Estate

CONDO: BY owner, two bedroom 1 1/4 bath, one mile ASU, community pool. 438-0229 evenings.
DISTRESS SALE! Owner transferred. 3 bedroom 2 bath home, White Mountains. Half acre shaded landscaped lot. Solar greenhouse, hot tub. Sunken living room, woodstove. Appraisal: \$88,600. 537-5953.
FOR SALE Lake Havasu home quality, style, view 3BDRM, 2 bath, fireplace, custom drapes, formal dining, O/S garage, heated spa, fenced, R.V. parking. Call eves. 602-453-3880.
MUST SELL \$68,900 four bedroom, pool, Scottsdale, Tempe area, Rachel Britz Century 21 Bliss 949-7177 or 946-0427.
WELLTON MOHAWK Irrigation district. 890 acres laser leveled with concrete ditches and excellent location Only \$3300 per acre with 30% interest for 10 yrs. Jerry H. Lindsey, Realty Executives, 1-783-8373.

Roommate Wanted

A MALE-female wanted to share very nice four bedroom home with pool, washer, dryer, dishwasher and pool table. Close to campus. Scottsdale. Spacious. \$200 per month plus quarter utilities. 949-0943.
FEMALE NON-SMOKER, share three bedroom house, walking distance from ASU. \$250 month, includes utilities, call Maria 967-8415 after 5:00.
FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share large partially furnished three bedroom two bath condo. Washer, dryer, pool, tennis courts, 2 1/2 miles east on University, clean and comfortable \$220 per month plus 1/2 utilities Betty Lowel 890-2376.
FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three bedroom two bath at Palm Tree Village. \$230 plus utilities call Kris 966-0540.
MALE OR female, well kept lodge, three bedroom two bath home in nice Scottsdale location, close new to ASU, pool, W/D, new furniture and appliances \$200 per mo plus 1/2 utilities, prefer neat non smoker, call Peter 994-5828.
M/F ROOMMATE share three bedroom townhouse Los Parados, 13th and Hardy. Pool, tennis, furnished. \$250 mo. 1/2 utilities, very nice. Own room. Jim 968-9884.
NEW TWO bed/bath townhouse, college and McKellips, garage, pool, back yard, den \$250 plus 1/2 utilities Jim 946-5221.
NICELY FURNISHED condo at Quest Vida. Own room, bathroom. Washer, dryer, pool, racquetball court, sauna, and jacuzzi. Two miles from campus. \$200 per month plus 1/2 utilities 894-5245.
ROOMMATE WANTED, share fully furnished nice home with spa, your own large bedroom and bath, king size waterbed, house privileges. Approx 44th St. and Thomas close to mall \$250 eves. 275-7008.

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