

Wisconsin position filled after Nelson's withdrawal from race

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Kenneth Shaw, chancellor of the Southern Illinois University system, was selected Monday for the presidency of the University of Wisconsin after ASU President J. Russell Nelson asked not to be considered for the post.

Shaw will assume the Wisconsin presidency on Feb. 1, 1986. Nelson, a final candidate for the job along with Shaw, was asked Wednesday night if he would accept the post if it was offered, and he declined, the Wisconsin Board of Regents president said.

Nelson said he declined to be considered for the post because he "would rather work in a campus setting than in a central office."

The Wisconsin University system consists of 28 separate campuses, including two doctorate schools and 13 universities.

More than 160,000 students are enrolled in the Wisconsin system.

Nelson, speaking to ASU's Faculty Senate Monday, said, "I think there is a lot of work to be done here, and I want to be a part of doing it."

Before making his decision to stay at ASU, Nelson said he spoke with former University of California President Clark Kerr.

Nelson said Kerr, whom he described as one of the most influential people in higher education, considers ASU one of 10 universities across the country with an "exceptional potential for development."

"I concurred to lead a life of participation in the campus rather than in a remote office," Nelson said.

Broken sprinkler floods residence hall 5th floor

By THERESA WILLEFORD
State Press

The fifth floor of Palo Verde West was flooded, and a fire alarm went off in the residence hall Monday afternoon when a resident pulled a sprinkler head off the ceiling.

"Water was gushing everywhere, people were screaming and running in and out," said Rick Rock, business major.

"It began when a suitemate of ours swung from the chain and popped the sprinkler head off," said Curtis Fowler, business major.

"We rushed into (his) room and tried to save his stereo, and (he) got (shocked) from it," Fowler said. "We were going to stick it in my room, but then we saw my room was flooded too."

The broken sprinkler head must be replaced, said Mike Smith, fire systems specialist.

tuesday
September 24, 1985

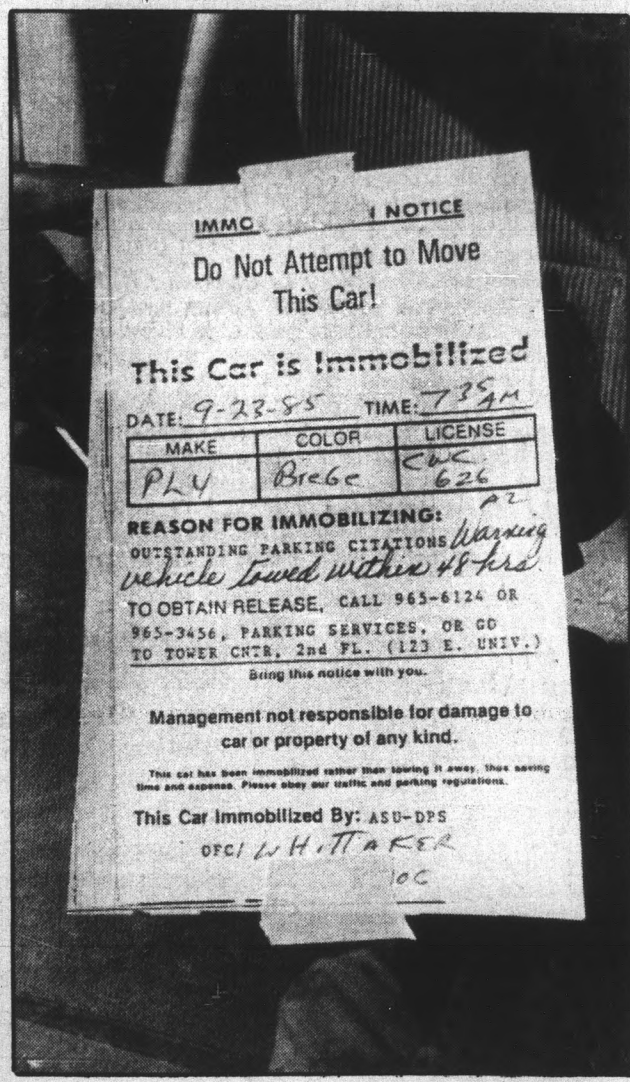
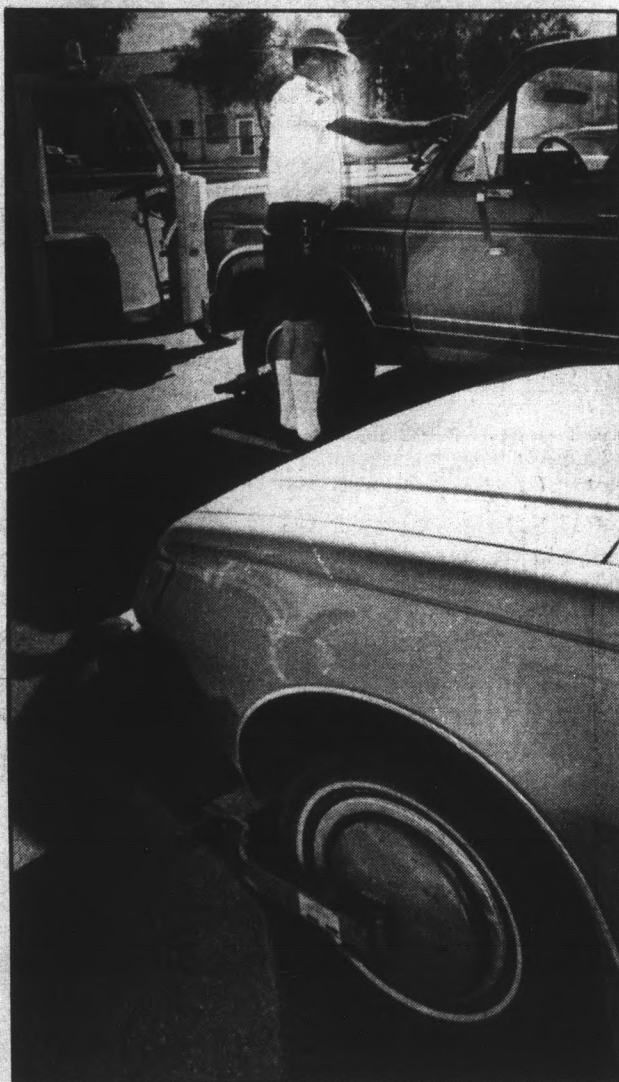
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Booted

Staff photos by Ron Kuczek Jr.

G.E. Whittaker, a parking enforcement officer for ASU police, applies "rhino boots" to cars whose owners parked in Tempe Center while going to class at ASU. Whittaker said eight to 10 cars are booted daily around the campus.

Barr promotes sales-tax hike to fund transportation system

By MEAD SUMMER
State Press

Maricopa County will have an efficient transportation system if voters allow the Arizona Legislature to raise county sales tax on non-food items by one-half cent, Burton Barr told ASU students Monday.

The House of Representatives Majority Leader said many traffic problems could be solved, and the Valley would experience "economic benefit beyond belief" if voters pass Proposition 300 in an Oct. 8 special election.

Barr, speaking to more than 100 ASU students in the College of Law, said: "This is the only major population area where you don't have to ask 'Which freeway?' I can't believe anyone is still arguing over whether we need a better system."

Despite the low number of freeway miles in Arizona, the state has one of the highest accident rates in the country, he said.

Barr cited statistics which indicate that San Diego has four times as many freeway miles as Phoenix while the two cities have the same number of vehicles on the roads.

San Diego travelers use freeways for half

of their driving while Valley drivers do only 16 percent of their driving on freeways, Barr said.

"We are 20 years behind in building our system, and the opportunity is there," Barr said. "For the benefits that will accrue, the price is very small."

'When there is access to a freeway there is growth. Without more freeways, we'll have the Superstition Freeway out to Apache Junction, and we'll bus people out there to get on the freeway.' — Burton Barr

Phoenix-area freeways originally were designed for a traffic capacity of 110,000 cars per day and currently carry 30,000 more than that, he said.

Freeway construction will cost \$15 million per mile, and the county needs to build more than 200 freeway miles, he said.

The sales-tax increase will bring in \$5.5 billion over 20 years, allowing for completion of the Outer Loop freeway and an improved mass-transit system, Barr said.

The east segment of the Outer Loop will consist of what are now Pima Road in Scottsdale and Price Road in Tempe.

Buckeye Road will make up the south side of the loop, and 99th Avenue curving in to 75th Avenue will complete the west side.

Beardsley Road will complete the loop in north Phoenix.

Construction on the loop, Barr said, should be complete within 10 years.

"The Outer Loop will allow people in Chandler to go to Sun City without having to drive through central Phoenix," he said.

The government already has started buying property to use for the Outer Loop project, Barr said.

Building projects, like the resort currently planned for South Mountain, will make the freeway construction more reasonable and more profitable, he said.

"Chandler has doubled its population in the last five years," Barr said. "When there is access to a freeway there is growth."

"Without more freeways, we'll have the Superstition Freeway out to Apache Junction, and we'll bus people out there to get on the freeway."

If the sales tax was to be state-wide, the Legislature could vote it into law. But since it will affect Maricopa County residents, they will have the opportunity to vote on it.

"The biggest opposition is ourselves — lethargy in America," Barr said. "But without a transportation system, you absolutely fail."

Inside Today

A computer glitch is costing some out-of-state students money, and University officials cannot figure out what to do about it. Page 3.

ASU is not doing enough to solve environmental health problems, the president of the ASU chapter of the American Federation of Teachers and University Employees says. Page 6.

The University Activity Center will be used for the first time as the ASU volleyball team's home court when the Sun Devils face top-ranked UCLA tonight. Page 13.

Darryl Harris bids for playing time in the ASU football team's backfield, but must patiently wait behind starter Darryl Clack. Page 14.

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nation/world

state press

Reagan announces policy to fight unfair international trade practices

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, trying to stave off legislation to protect battered American industries from cheap imports, outlined a refurbished trade policy Monday that is designed to combat unfair trade practices abroad and open foreign markets to U.S. goods.

"I will not stand by and watch American businesses fail because of unfair trading practices abroad," Reagan said in a speech to lawmakers and business leaders invited to the White House to hear his announcement. "I will not stand by and watch American workers lose their jobs because other nations do not play by the rules."

But Reagan, who has said quotas or tariffs to protect more expensive domestic products from foreign competition would lead to economic disaster, promised to veto measures "that I believe will harm economic growth, cause loss of jobs and diminish international trade."

The president said he would ask Congress to establish a \$300 million war chest to provide grants and loans to "counter our loss of business to trading partners who use what, in effect, are subsidies to deprive U.S. companies of fair access to world markets."

A senior administration official, who requested anonymity, said the money would be used to compete with nations that not only provide low-cost loans to help foreign buyers acquire selected goods but sometimes even pay foreign buyers directly for choosing certain products.

Other than the proposed war chest, however, the president proposed few steps that weren't already on the administration's agenda.

He did offer to work with Congress on "legislation that would help us promote free and fair trade and secure jobs for American workers," possibly including bills to strengthen existing trade laws, speed up action in unfair trading cases and offer more protection against "dumping" of foreign products in U.S. markets at artificially low prices.

Pilot of plane hijacked to Beirut to get distinguished conduct award

LONDON (AP) — John Testrake, pilot of the Trans World Airlines jet that was hijacked to Beirut this year, arrived in London on Monday to receive a British award for distinguished conduct.

Testrake, 57, of St. Louis, was to receive the award Tuesday from the Guild of Air Pilots and Navigators, an association of 1,600 British civil, military and amateur pilots and navigators.

He was the pilot of the Boeing 727 hijacked by Shiite Moslems after taking off from Athens in June. A U.S. Navy diver was killed and 39 passengers and crew members were held hostage for 17 days.

Guild spokesman Bill Simpson said the award, the first of its kind, was being made because Testrake "displayed great courage, diplomacy and leadership."

"If we had had to design a pilot to do that job under those circumstances, we would have produced Testrake," Simpson said.

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South Africa may relocate Zulu homeland

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A government commission proposed a plan Monday that would forcibly uproot approximately 42,000 people, most of them black. But a government official said the plan does not reflect the attitude of the white regime.

The Commission for Cooperation and Development proposed proclaiming approximately 28,000 acres of the Zulu tribal homeland in Natal province part of "white" South Africa, and buying up some 152,000 acres of white farmland and turning them into "black" areas of the homeland.

Chris Heunis, minister of constitutional development, said the proposal does not reflect the attitude of the government. He said the regime was willing to discuss the plans with blacks and whites.

It was unclear why the government allowed the report to be issued. The commission began its work five years ago.

A pillar of apartheid, and one of the most criticized internationally, has been to chop South Africa up into black and white sectors, leaving the black majority of 24 million on 13 percent of the country's land and reserving the rest for the other 8.5 million residents.

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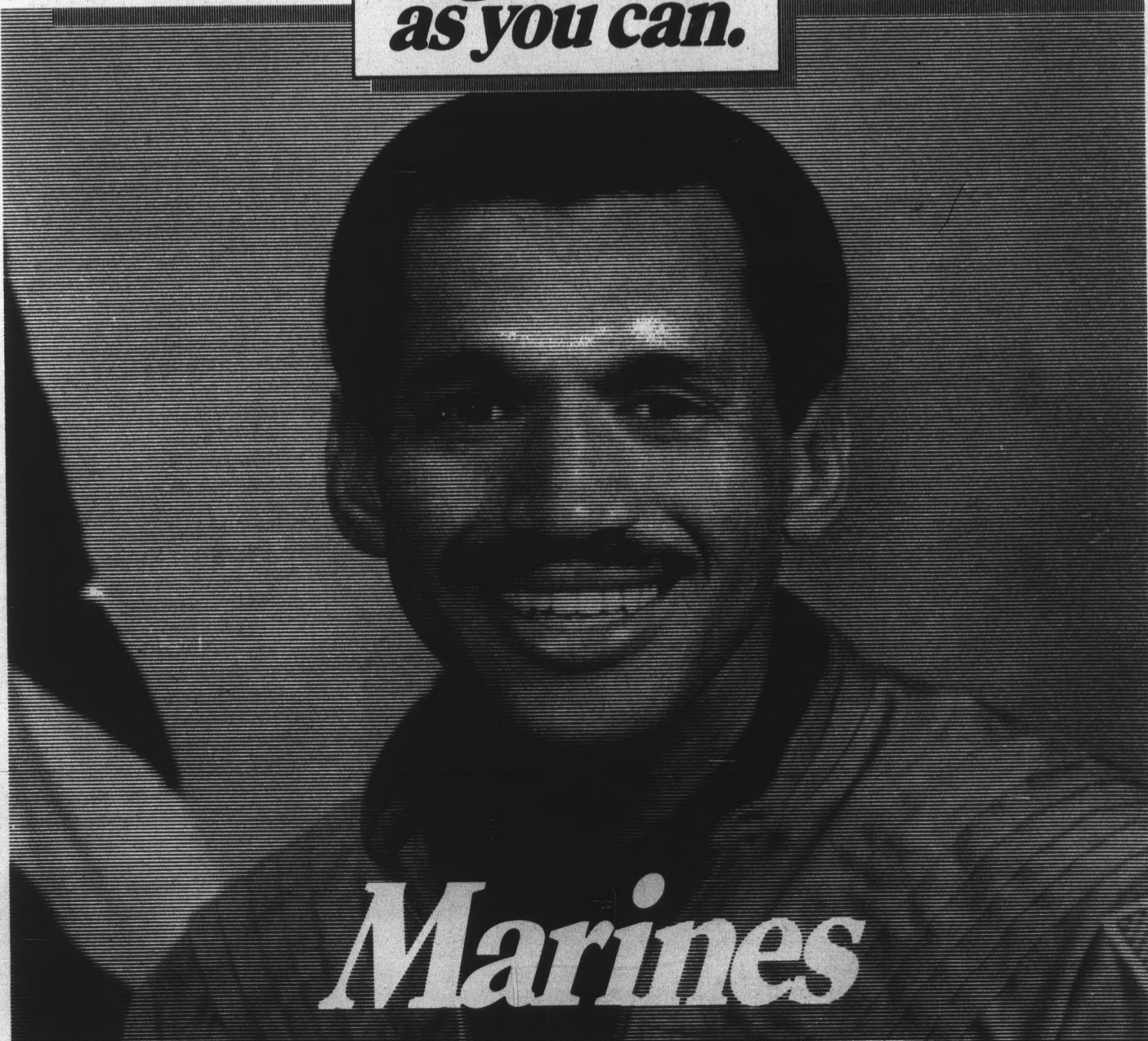
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Glitch

Computer not crediting graduate aids with tuition refunds

By LINDA COULSON
State Press

Some out-of-state graduate research assistants who drop from full-time to part-time status may not receive tuition refunds due to a computer error, an ASU official said.

Carol Balk, a manager in the Business Services Office, said some out-of-state graduate assistants who receive partial tuition waivers from the University may have the refund credited to the waived portion of their fees rather than the amount they pay.

"It's a rare case for students in this position to drop classes at all because this is a work-study situation, but we have no way of tracking the ones who have been affected by this computer error," she said.

The error was discovered when a student dropped from nine to six hours within the re-

fund time limit and was not refunded \$106, Balk said.

Kate Manzo, a graduate assistant in the Asian studies department, was told her refund would be applied to her tuition waiver and not to the amount she had paid.

Manzo said she received a refund because she pursued the matter until she got an answer, but added that others may have been turned away without receiving proper compensation.

"What about all the other students who

other students would not be notified of the error because there was no way to find out who they were.

She also said she was told that if the error was announced, the University could be flooded with requests for refunds.

Balk confirmed that there is no way to track the students who were affected by the error because it does not show up on the computer records.

"If a student comes to us now within the refund time period, we are taking a careful look at each situation and recomputing the refund manually," Balk said.

She said she is finding that there are very few students who are eligible for the refund.

"We're afraid there are so many students who think they might be in this situation and are not that it could create a bigger response than is necessary."

The error was discovered when a student dropped from nine to six hours within the refund time limit and was not refunded \$106, Balk said.

"I couldn't understand why I couldn't get back 60 percent of what I had paid for classes," Manzo said. "That's a lot of money to some people."

just accepted the situation without putting up a fight?" she said. "They're just out of luck unless they follow up on it."

Manzo said she was told by Balk that

Watchdog group uncensored by Faculty Senate

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

ASU's Faculty Senate will not propose an official policy on Accuracy in Academia, even though a national professors' organization has denounced the group, the senate chairman said Monday.

Bruce Mason said he is unsure if individual senate members will propose some action against the organization.

AIA is a conservative group monitoring liberally biased professors in universities across the nation, including ASU.

"It seems to be too early right now," Mason said. "It seems that no one is pushing."

The American Association of University Professors decided earlier this fall to oppose AIA, and has since participated in debates with AIA's president, Malcolm Lawrence, including one on NBC's "Today".

ASU's chapter of AAUP has not yet discussed its stand on AIA, and AAUP President Miriam Morgan said she did not know when the organization would meet to discuss the situation.

Mason said, "Unless something happens, I don't propose to bring it up, but I don't know what will come off the floor of the senate."

Mason, a political science professor, said some faculty members have banned the use of tape recorders in their classrooms.

"Some of them think they might be monitored, but they don't know for sure," Mason said.

"You never know if a student is simply interested or if a student is in fact trying to get something," he said.

Mason said a professor's lectures are copyrighted, and recording the lectures without the professor's permission is illegal.

"I just say what I am going to say and I hope they don't splice the tape on me," he said.

Lawrence said last week the organization had decided to monitor ASU professors with liberal biases.

Lawrence said several students have contacted the AIA's central offices in Washington, D.C. and have volunteered to monitor professors and report back to AIA with their find-

ings.

In other senate business, ASU President J. Russell Nelson encouraged faculty members to support University efforts to raise \$75 million in the Campaign For ASU.

The Campaign For ASU is a drive to raise funds for capital improvement projects, such as the proposed Fine Arts Center.

The campaign, which began last spring, has already collected an estimated \$28 million, Nelson said, and added that the campaign is scheduled for completion by 1988.

"This year is very crucial (to the campaign)," Nelson said, adding that he would like to see "widespread participation within the campus family."

Nelson also told the senate that University enrollment has increased slightly over last year's approximately 41,000 students.

Nelson said enrollment of out-of-state students has increased "significantly."



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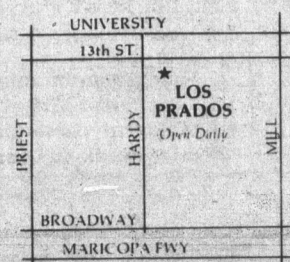
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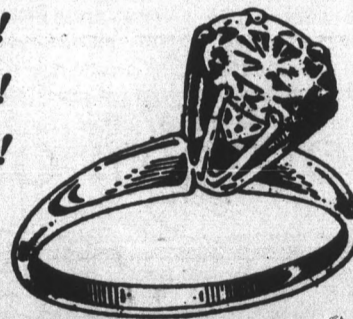
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opinion

Water

Harsh environment not compatible with indulgent lifestyle

Gray T. Echols
Opinion Editor



Today's Americans, it has been observed, live rather indulgently. Having inherited a "land of plenty," we as a people live excessively undisciplined lives in many respects. An earnest admonition of many older Americans, especially those who lived through the Great Depression, is "waste not, want not." Yet on we go, not taking to heart the wisdom offered by our seniors.

Perhaps no better example than water use in Arizona illustrates the pampered lifestyle adopted by many.

Now common sense would seem to dictate that because we live in a desert, water conservation should be one of our top priorities. However, a cursory glance at the landscapes adopted by many for their homes, businesses, and other institutions (e.g. ASU) reveals the underlying attitude of many Valley residents: water is plentiful and cheap, there is no immediate threat to a continued supply, so why worry?

This assumption may well wind up costing those who have built their homes and lifestyles upon it a pretty penny. Environmentalists and water experts are advising, in an ever-rising crescendo, that Arizona is drying up. Latest concerns have focused on the earthen cracks appearing in the periphery of the Phoenix and Tucson environs. Rapidly depleting water tables (estimates have ranged up to several inches per year) are blamed for this phenomenon, and if census predictions are correct, more Arizona immigrants will only exacerbate the water-demand problem.

In an effort to counter water depletion, Arizona legislators have undertaken such designs as the Central Arizona Project (CAP). While their efforts are appreciated, they are in-



complete. No doubt, CAP will bring in more water — and that is fine. But if any genuine progress is to be made in the water predicament, it must start with the individual.

Citizens must become conservation-minded. Encouragement could range from special charges for those who utilize water excessively to tax credits for those who maintain a desert landscape at their home, office, etc., or take other measures to reduce water consumption. But human nature

being what it is, a punch to the pocketbook will likely be the only method of effecting change in habit. A tax on water would be the best way to encourage conservation and the Legislature should not rule out this possibility.

Together with CAP and conservation by the individual citizen, Arizona faces a future wet with opportunity. Without such efforts, the desert will eventually reclaim the Valley of the Sun for those more suited to its harsh climate.

Iran prospering; Ayatollah has popular support

Editor:

In the world today Iran is considered an Islamic state. The Islamic state means that all rules and regulations must follow Islam. The character of women in Islam has a very high place. Iranian women have an equal, if not more, share in the victory of Islamic revolution that overthrew the long-time vampire of Iran, the deposed Shah.

The situation of women in Iran has never been better. Today women work side-by-side with men in rebuilding the country. Today women volunteer to work in the farthest points of the country in order to improve the health, agricultural, and educational condi-

tions which existed under 25 years of Shah's dictatorship. Women also participate in political activities. There are women elected to the House of the Representatives (Mjlis). Today the world has recognized Iran as a power in the Middle East. Iran's economy is at its peak after five years of imposed war with Iraq. Iranian foreign reserves rose from \$2 billion to \$13 billion in five years. Consumer goods are available everywhere (except a few items). The prices are a little inflated due to the ongoing war, but most everything can be found.

Considering the economic sanctions held against Iran, the five-year-old war (which is

the largest-scale war after WWII in its own kind), the four million refugees of war, the two million Afghanistan refugees due to Soviet invasion and not to mention the significant reduction in oil production (to less than one-third of production during Shah's regime), Iran is still going strong.

Now I would like to ask a question. How could a young, independent government deal successfully with all these problems without having the popular support?

These facts will make any healthy, thinking mind doubt the false, rootless accusations made by some Godless Marxists who claim to want a "democratic state" in Iran.

After all, who has ever seen a true democracy run by people who have Marxist-Leninist ideas in their heads?

I would like to respond to another accusation that "blood is drained from political prisoners for use by Iranian troops." Today Iranians line up by tens of thousands to give blood when such a request is made. I am sure that people of Iran do not want the blood of enemies of Islam running through their veins. The fact is that the overwhelming majority of people in Iran support the revolution, and that is the most important thing to remember.

Mohamad Naseri
Graduate, Electrical Engineering

Anti-Khomeini organization's position predictable

Editor:

We are writing in regard to the article that appeared in the *State Press* on Sept. 16, 1985 entitled, "ASU alumnus speaks out on Iranian persecution."

We were rudely surprised to see that the *State Press* published such a biased article on Iran and much more surprised to learn that your source was a person who was so blatantly open to say that he is crusading around ASU as a promoter of an anti-Ayatollah Khomeini student group, as was stated in your first paragraph. There really was no need for the reader to read the rest of the article to know what the outcome would be.

What was even more distressing was that the Muslim Student Association (Persian Speaking Group), who holds a charter and operates on the ASU campus, was not even reached for comment or rebuttal as was the Islamic Cultural Center in Tempe.

Alas, the distress continued as one began to learn about the organization that your source, Saied Afkary, belonged to. Afkary stated that his group, the Organization of Iranian

People's Fedaii Guerillas (OIPFG) was a "purely Marxist-Leninist organization whose goal is a democratic state in Iran." It was sad to believe that a university newspaper would print such a statement and fail to point out that the two schools of thought (Marxist-Leninist and Democracy) contradict each other. Leninism centers on the theory of dictatorship of the proletariat (working class) and Marxism works toward a one-party political structure whose emphasis is towards the needs of the State instead of the individual. Furthermore, as all Americans know, a Democracy is a government where all the people hold ruling power either directly or through elected representatives. The very word "democracy" is associated with the working class.

However, Afkary lost his entire credibility when he stated that he was from a province located in northeastern Iran which was very poor. The province that is located in the northeastern portion of Iran is named Khurasan, which happens to be the richest province in Iran, before and after the Islamic Revolution. Afkary went on to ignorantly state that

"he left Iran shortly after Khomeini came to power when the new government began persecuting the Kurdish minority in the northeast. The "Kurdish minority," as Afkary puts it, is located in the western province of Iran. The *State Press* should either investigate better sources or the OIPFG should get a better spokesperson.

Again, Afkary truly revealed his incompetence as an authoritative source when he stated that "he left Iran shortly before Khomeini came to power." If he has not been to live in Iran since the establishment of the Islamic Republic, how can the paper give such a person credibility, much less print statistics, if the source fails to provide the reader with legitimate proof.

Last, but not least, Afkary is not a Muslim, he is a Marxist, which is contradictory to Islam. Yet, Afkary tries to pass himself as an authoritative source on Islam.

Saadat pour Mozafari
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Muslim Student Association
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Smooch

Kiss off gauges ASU's pucker power

By CARRIL MITCHELL
State Press

ASU students can pucker up and test their kissing ability today at the Breath Savers Great American Kiss Off.

The kiss off is sponsored by the special events committee of the Memorial Union Activities Board.

Committee Chairman Mike Birdsell said students will be judged on their "pucker power" by a special kissing booth, called a kissometer.

Students will blow kisses into the kissometer and will be rated by a computer as either being a "fair, good, great, super or 'WOW!'" kisser, he said.

The booth is made of transparent plastic and is sensitive to sound.

It is also programmed to play a song depending on what score the participant receives, Birdsell said.

"If you get a 'WOW!' it lights up, sings a song and you get a free T-shirt," he said.

Participation in the kiss off is free and everyone who enters gets a free package of Breath Savers and a kiss rating certificate, Birdsell said.

Breath Savers, made by Nabisco, are sugar-free breath mints.

The Breath Savers kissometer is traveling to schools across the nation to find the best kissers on each campus.

"We expect to find out who the best kissers are," Birdsell said.

Birdsell said Breath Savers contacted them and said ASU had been chosen to represent a cross-section of college and university students in this geographical area.



The kiss off also has been held at the University of Southern California, Memphis State University and Tulane University.

The kissometer will be on Cady Mall east of the fountain today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Birdsell said.

"It's (the kiss off) to have a good time," Birdsell said.

The MUAB Special Events Committee plans activities for students. They are currently planning a pep rally to be held Thursday night at Palo Verde Beach, and a bonfire for Homecoming on Nov. 16.

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state
press

Conservation is a state of harmony between men and land.

—Aldo Leopold

opinion

Water

Harsh environment not compatible with indulgent lifestyle

Gray T. Echols
Opinion Editor



Today's Americans, it has been observed, live rather indulgently. Having inherited a "land of plenty," we as a people live excessively undisciplined lives in many respects. An earnest admonition of many older Americans, especially those who lived through the Great Depression, is "waste not, want not." Yet on we go, not taking to heart the wisdom offered by our seniors.

Perhaps no better example than water use in Arizona illustrates the pampered lifestyle adopted by many.

Now common sense would seem to dictate that because we live in a desert, water conservation should be one of our top priorities. However, a cursory glance at the landscapes adopted by many for their homes, businesses, and other institutions (e.g. ASU) reveals the underlying attitude of many Valley residents: water is plentiful and cheap, there is no immediate threat to a continued supply, so why worry?

This assumption may well wind up costing those who have built their homes and lifestyles upon it a pretty penny. Environmentalists and water experts are advising, in an ever-rising crescendo, that Arizona is drying up. Latest concerns have focused on the earthen cracks appearing in the periphery of the Phoenix and Tucson environs. Rapidly depleting water tables (estimates have ranged up to several inches per year) are blamed for this phenomenon, and if census predictions are correct, more Arizona immigrants will only exacerbate the water-demand problem.

In an effort to counter water depletion, Arizona legislators have undertaken such designs as the Central Arizona Project (CAP). While their efforts are appreciated, they are in-



complete. No doubt, CAP will bring in more water — and that is fine. But if any genuine progress is to be made in the water predicament, it must start with the individual.

Citizens must become conservation-minded. Encouragement could range from special charges for those who utilize water excessively to tax credits for those who maintain a desert landscape at their home, office, etc., or take other measures to reduce water consumption. But human nature

being what it is, a punch to the pocketbook will likely be the only method of effecting change in habit. A tax on water would be the best way to encourage conservation and the Legislature should not rule out this possibility.

Together with CAP and conservation by the individual citizen, Arizona faces a future wet with opportunity. Without such efforts, the desert will eventually reclaim the Valley of the Sun for those more suited to its harsh climate.

Iran prospering; Ayatollah has popular support

Editor:

In the world today Iran is considered an Islamic state. The Islamic state means that all rules and regulations must follow Islam. The character of women in Islam has a very high place. Iranian women have an equal, if not more, share in the victory of Islamic revolution that overthrew the long-time vampire of Iran, the deposed Shah.

The situation of women in Iran has never been better. Today women work side-by-side with men in rebuilding the country. Today women volunteer to work in the farthest points of the country in order to improve the health, agricultural, and educational condi-

tions which existed under 25 years of Shah's dictatorship. Women also participate in political activities. There are women elected to the House of the Representatives (Mjlis). Today the world has recognized Iran as a power in the Middle East. Iran's economy is at its peak after five years of imposed war with Iraq. Iranian foreign reserves rose from \$2 billion to \$13 billion in five years. Consumer goods are available everywhere (except a few items). The prices are a little inflated due to the ongoing war, but most everything can be found.

Considering the economic sanctions held against Iran, the five-year-old war (which is

the largest-scale war after WWII in its own kind), the four million refugees of war, the two million Afghanistan refugees due to Soviet invasion and not to mention the significant reduction in oil production (to less than one-third of production during Shah's regime), Iran is still going strong.

Now I would like to ask a question. How could a young, independent government deal successfully with all these problems without the popular support?

These facts will make any healthy, thinking mind doubt the false, rootless accusations made by some Godless Marxists who claim to want a "democratic state" in Iran.

After all, who has ever seen a true democracy run by people who have Marxist-Leninist ideas in their heads?

I would like to respond to another accusation that "blood is drained from political prisoners for use by Iranian troops." Today Iranians line up by tens of thousands to give blood when such a request is made. I am sure that people of Iran do not want the blood of enemies of Islam running through their veins. The fact is that the overwhelming majority of people in Iran support the revolution, and that is the most important thing to remember.

Mohamad Naseri
Graduate, Electrical Engineering

Anti-Khomeini organization's position predictable

Editor:

We are writing in regard to the article that appeared in the *State Press* on Sept. 16, 1985 entitled, "ASU alumnus speaks out on Iranian persecution."

We were rudely surprised to see that the *State Press* published such a biased article on Iran and much more surprised to learn that your source was a person who was so blatantly open to say that he is crusading around ASU as a promoter of an anti-Ayatollah Khomeini student group, as was stated in your first paragraph. There really was no need for the reader to read the rest of the article to know what the outcome would be.

What was even more distressing was that the Muslim Student Association (Persian Speaking Group), who holds a charter and operates on the ASU campus, was not even reached for comment or rebuttal as was the Islamic Cultural Center in Tempe.

Alas, the distress continued as one began to learn about the organization that your source, Saied Afkary, belonged to. Afkary stated that his group, the Organization of Iranian

People's Fedaii Guerillas (OIPFG) was a "purely Marxist-Leninist organization whose goal is a democratic state in Iran." It was sad to believe that a university newspaper would print such a statement and fail to point out that the two schools of thought (Marxist-Leninist and Democracy) contradict each other. Leninism centers on the theory of dictatorship of the proletariat (working class) and Marxism works toward a one-party political structure whose emphasis is towards the needs of the State instead of the individual. Furthermore, as all Americans know, a Democracy is a government where all the people hold ruling power either directly or through elected representatives. The very word "democracy" is associated with the working class.

However, Afkary lost his entire credibility when he stated that he was from a province located in northeastern Iran which was very poor. The province that is located in the northeastern portion of Iran is named Khurasan, which happens to be the richest province in Iran, before and after the Islamic Revolution. Afkary went on to ignorantly state that

"he left Iran shortly after Khomeini came to power when the new government began persecuting the Kurdish minority in the northeast. The "Kurdish minority," as Afkary puts it, is located in the western province of Iran. The *State Press* should either investigate better sources or the OIPFG should get a better spokesperson.

Again, Afkary truly revealed his incompetence as an authoritative source when he stated that "he left Iran shortly before Khomeini came to power." If he has not been to live in Iran since the establishment of the Islamic Republic, how can the paper give such a person credibility, much less print statistics, if the source fails to provide the reader with legitimate proof.

Last, but not least, Afkary is not a Muslim, he is a Marxist, which is contradictory to Islam. Yet, Afkary tries to pass himself as an authoritative source on Islam.

Saadat pour Mozafari
Parviz Nikbakht
Muslim Student Association
Persian Speaking Group

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Smooch

Kiss off gauges ASU's pucker power

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
State Press

ASU students can pucker up and test their kissing ability today at the Breath Savers Great American Kiss Off.

The kiss off is sponsored by the special events committee of the Memorial Union Activities Board.

Committee Chairman Mike Birdsell said students will be judged on their "pucker power" by a special kissing booth, called a kissometer.

Students will blow kisses into the kissometer and will be rated by a computer as either being a "fair, good, great, super or 'WOW!'" kisser, he said.

The booth is made of transparent plastic and is sensitive to sound.

It is also programmed to play a song depending on what score the participant receives, Birdsell said.

"If you get a 'WOW!' it lights up, sings a song and you get a free T-shirt," he said.

Participation in the kiss off is free and everyone who enters gets a free package of Breath Savers and a kiss rating certificate, Birdsell said.

Breath Savers, made by Nabisco, are sugar-free breath mints.

The Breath Savers kissometer is traveling to schools across the nation to find the best kissers on each campus.

"We expect to find out who the best kissers are," Birdsell said.

Birdsell said Breath Savers contacted them and said ASU had been chosen to represent a cross-section of college and university students in this geographical area.



The kiss off also has been held at the University of Southern California, Memphis State University and Tulane University.

The kissometer will be on Cady Mall east of the fountain today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Birdsell said.

"It's (the kiss off) to have a good time," Birdsell said.

The MUAB Special Events Committee plans activities for students. They are currently planning a pep rally to be held Thursday night at Palo Verde Beach, and a bonfire for Homecoming on Nov. 16.

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ASU students, faculty unaware of asbestos hazard

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

ASU is lacking protection for students and employees from a potential asbestos hazard on campus, said the president of the ASU chapter of the American Federation of Teachers and University Employees.

Jim Galgano said, "Every building built before 1977 has some asbestos in it. Faculty, staff and students are exposed to it all day (and ought to know where it is)."

Galgano said Environmental Protection Agency regulations do not require the University to advise employees that the cancer causing material is present or how they can protect themselves.

ASU should make such information available out of concern for the health of its employees, he said.

ASU Industrial Hygienist Mike Poppre said damaged asbestos insulation in various campus buildings has been inspected and does not pose a health or safety threat.

"We haven't found any (asbestos) in such bad shape that it is producing airborne (particles)," he said.

Asbestos, which has been linked to lung cancer and other respiratory diseases, can pose a health threat if a sufficient number of its fibers become airborne.

Poppre said asbestos insulation on campus will be removed or sealed after the ongoing lab analysis is completed.

Galgano, a custodian, said there is "friable" asbestos in the building where he works.

Friable refers to a hazardous condition in which asbestos, exposed to the air, crumbles easily and is capable of becoming airborne, he said.

Galgano said he notices friable asbestos every day when he sweeps the Anthropology building's floor.

According to a Sept. 27, 1984 memorandum, sent to then University Safety Officer Dale Partridge from the Physical Plant director, laboratory tests discovered "10 percent to 15 percent asbestos" in a sample of sprayed-on ceiling material in the Anthropology Building, room A34.

While the memorandum read, "there is no apparent accumulation of white dust on the floor which would indicate quantities of white powder of any kind," it recommended

treatment of all sprayed-on surfaces in the Anthropology basement "as soon as funds become available."

Galgano said he notices friable asbestos every day when he sweeps the Anthropology Building's floor.

Galgano said he is concerned about other occupational health hazards on campus, such as the handling of radioactive materials, the disposal of hazardous wastes and long-term medical problems which may be caused by magnetic rays emanating from Video Display Terminals.

Eye damage may be caused by VDT screens if the user is not protected by a special filter, he said.

Birth defects in babies whose mothers used VDTs have also been attributed to the lack of filter protection.

Galgano said AFTUE is working for negotiated contracts for University staff, lower parking fees and free parking for employees near their work location, better wages and benefits, a fairer merit evaluation policy and promoting interest in local issues.

At noon on Wednesday, AFTUE will sponsor a spokesperson for a child crisis center which is in need of public support. In November the union will sponsor Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa to speak on labor issues, he said.

M*A*S*H star to give speech on U.S. policy

Actor Mike Farrell, best known for his role as "B.J." in the hit television series, "M*A*S*H", will speak at ASU on Thursday.

Farrell's topic will be "The Message of M*A*S*H" and its relation to American involvement in Central America.

Farrell is a national spokesman for CONCERN, an international refugee and development group, and he has visited refugee camps in Cambodia and Honduras.

As a member of a group sponsored by the Committee on U.S.-Central American Relations, Farrell has travelled to El Salvador and talked with people on both sides of the nation's conflict.

Since "M*A*S*H," Farrell has been writing, producing, directing and acting in numerous television movies and specials including "Choices of the Heart," a film about the deaths of four Americans working as missionaries in El Salvador.

The speech begins at noon in the MU Arizona Room. Admission is free with an ASU I.D. card and \$2 without I.D.

A news conference will be held in the MU Santa Cruz Room just prior to the speech. The news conference is scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

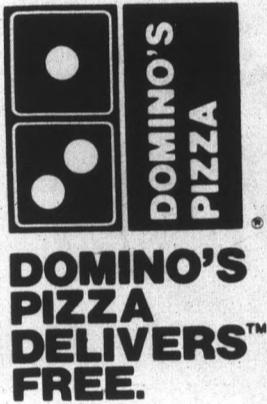


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Greeks nationwide stage fund-raisers for Africa

By ROB KELTON
State Press

On Oct. 10, 1985, a landmark event will take place because of the efforts of three ASU fraternity members.

Steve McCarley, Bob Venberg and Jeffrey Rovner have persuaded fraternities and sororities across the nation to join together in a fund-raising campaign to fight famine in Africa.

For the first time in the history of college Greek systems, every fraternity and sorority on more than 300 college campuses will unite in this nationwide fund-raising event.

The event is part of the United Fraternities and Sororities Against Famine, a national effort by America's college fraternities and sororities for world famine relief.

ASU fraternity members McCarley, a senior communication major, is president of UFSAF; Venberg, an ASU graduate, is UFSAF's vice president; and Rovner, a senior marketing major, is UFSAF's vice president of marketing.

Greeks participating in the event will conduct a fund-raising project on their individual campuses and send the money to the ASU headquarters of UFSAF.

McCarley brought the UFSAF concept to the Western Regional Greek Conference in Lake Tahoe, Nev., on April 18, 1985, where it was presented and regionally adopted.

A staff was formed at the conference to coordinate the ef-

fort, and McCarley returned to ASU as the new organization's president.

McCarley said the original concept was an idea aimed at involving Western region Greek systems, but calls have been coming into his ASU office from all across the country.

"There are about 300 campuses across the nation that have committed as of right now," he said.

The ASU Greek system raised over \$15,000 for UFSAF during the April 1985 Greek Week, he said.

"All 100 percent of that money went over to East Africa," he said.

McCarley and Venberg also went to Sudan and Ethiopia, in Africa, with members of Mercy Corps International July 26 through Aug. 10.

"We were granted visas in Washington that enabled us to go to places where most people are not allowed to visit," he said.

Before they ever reached Africa, the two visited with officials of the Reagan administration at the White House and the CIA, McCarley said.

"We also visited and met with the people in the U.S. embassies in Sudan and Ethiopia," he said.

McCarley said Mercy Corps International sent him and Venberg to Africa because, "they wanted us to see what we were going to have to deal with before we started," he said.

McCarley said the usual meal for an Ethiopian was sundried dog intestines or food found in garbage.

"The people that were killing the dogs and eating them were considered the rich people of the neighborhood," he said.

UFSAF will be supplying African villages with medical supplies, transportation, food and salt tablets, McCarley said.

H/K Communications, a New York firm, is the organization's public relations firm, he said.

Rovner said a newsletter will be sent to every Interfraternity Council (IFC) and sorority advisor across the nation informing them of the UFSAF.

Rovner said an informal goal of \$3 million is set for the Oct. 12 through Nov. 17 nationwide fund-raising events.

"Our three major interests are to raise money, create interest and to establish communication networks for the regional fraternities," he said.

The communication networks developed so far are encouraging, said Don Worcester, Greek Life Coordinator.

"There are so many people willing to support," he said.

The UFSAF is not only a good reflection on the ASU Greek system, but on the University itself, Worcester said.

"ASU is fortunate to have a lot of strong leaders," he said.

Food bank supplies multiply with aid of fraternity, sororities

By ANDREA HAN
State Press

An ASU fraternity and 11 sororities spent a recent evening collecting 2,000 cans of food that were donated to a local food bank.

Members of Sigma Nu fraternity and several sororities donated the food to St. Mary's Food Bank, said Tim Cullison, the bank's executive director.

Keith Earnest, a Sigma Nu member, organized the event that was held Sept. 11.

Sigma Nu members and 10 girls from each sorority spent two hours collecting food from homes in Scottsdale, Earnest said.

This is the second year that Sigma Nu has organized a food drive. Last year the fraternity donated food to the Salvation Army.

The fraternity chose to help St. Mary's Food Bank after they saw a message on television.

"We saw something on TV that St. Mary's needed help so we decided that it would be a good cause," Earnest said.

St. Mary's shelves were nearly empty when Sigma Nu contacted the food bank, Cullison said.

"Our shelves looked pretty sparse. It is

harder to keep them stocked in the summer than any other time because people are on vacations," he said.

Earnest said the 2,000 cans of food they donated more than doubled what the food bank had.

"It was a good feeling to see their faces when we brought in all that food. They were very elated," he said.

Pizza Hut, 1030 E. Apache, also participated, collecting about 150 to 200 cans of food, Earnest said.

Earnest said the fraternity plans on making the food drive a yearly event.

"Greeks really get a bad rap. Everybody thinks we are just a bunch of rich kids that spend a lot of money," he said. "It is not true, we really want to help."

"It makes you feel good to see how happy they were. When you know you are helping somebody who is less fortunate, it makes it all worthwhile."

The sororities that participated were Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta and Gamma Phi Beta.



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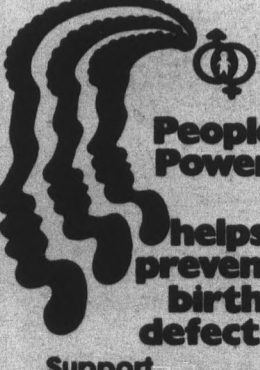
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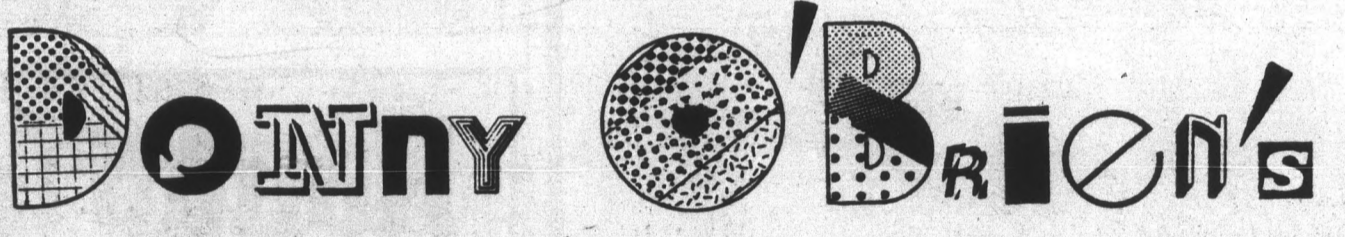
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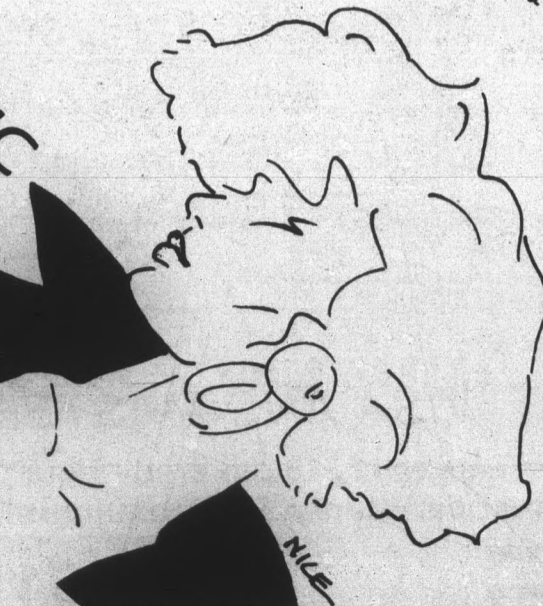
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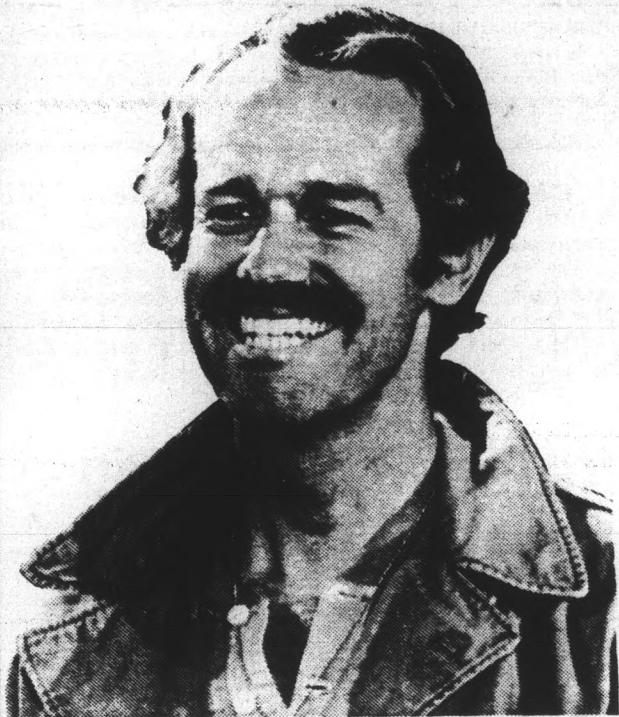
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By COLLEEN MOORE
State Press

"Calvin Klein underwear." "Cold beer." "Sex above everything."

Dorm residents on University Drive want you to know these things are high on their list of interests.

For years, they have used their windows as billboards to proclaim their personal philosophies. This year's exhibition is full of unique and sometimes eyebrow-raising examples.

"Hey, you just don't understand," a Manzanita Residence Hall window suggests. "Are you a happy camper?" another inquires. "Yeah!" one says simply. "Hey, chickie baby," leers a Palo Verde West Residence Hall window.

"It's just like a joke," said Lynette Ukasick, a freshman journalism major. She and her roommate, freshman communica-

tions major Rondi Nagel, wrote: "If you're right, look out their window at PV East."

"We wanted to put up a Sigma Pi sign, but we were afraid one might throw stones at it. That's what happened when we put up a frat sign in her window," Ukasick said.

Sophomore Shanin Voss's Manzanita window window was by to "suck wind." Voss said her major is in basket-weaving and boy-scramming.

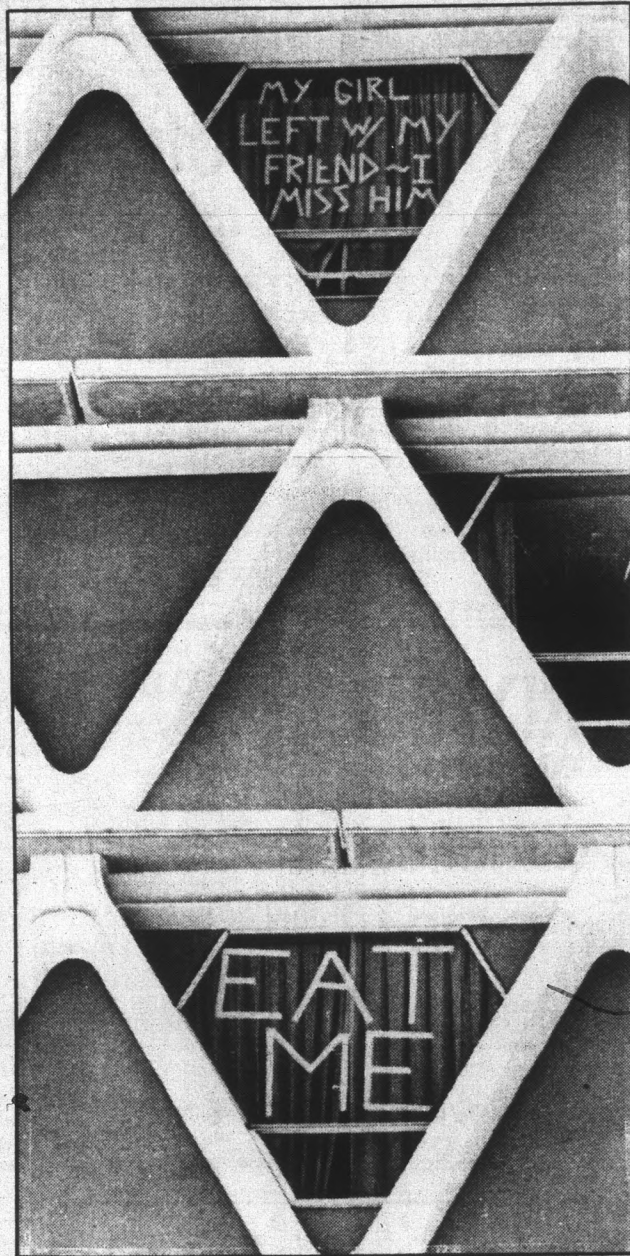
"It's a lot better than the first one she put up. It's a lot less gooks," said her roommate, Jennifer, a marketing major. "We kept that one up for a day."

Besides written messages, there are posters on dorm windows, including a skull, beer cans, a pair of lips.

A 12th-floor window in Manzanita features a scantily-clad blonde with her hands on her hips, looking out at Salt River.

Another Manzanita window presents a poster of a TV commercial personality, "Ernest," at traffic far below on University Drive.

"We wanted to put something up, but we couldn't think of anything, and then we looked at a Calvin Klein underwear magazine ad on the wall." — Debbie Minkin



Nadine Puccini, a freshman political science major, says observers may wonder about the meaning of the sign. "Are you 1315?"

She said it is a coded message for her ex-fiance. "We broke up," Puccini said. "I think he's still in love with me. I told him I was going to ASU. If he comes to ASU, he'll know where I am."

Puccini said she will take down the sign when she returns. "It's hard because you have to use a razor to get it off the tape."

A sophomore living in Manzanita, who refused to say her name, said "we'll try" to put up a sign. "My roommate is a fraternity little sister. She had to put the frat's sign in our window. We couldn't fit it all, so we took down 'anybody's' sign."

"People usually think it's funny," she added.

Freshman journalism major Debbie Minkin said she and her roommate, freshman business major Marcie Levy, were trouble thinking of a message.

"We wanted to put something up, but we couldn't think of anything, and then we looked at a Calvin Klein underwear magazine ad on the wall," Minkin said.

Their Manzanita window now reads "I'm a Talking Heads fan," said freshman Angela Wurtzel. Her roommate, freshman LaVerne Wurtzel, said "She listens to that song all the time," Wurtzel said.

Freshman Mike Lutz said he likes the poster of a woman's mouth, painted a luscious red.

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MESA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Day & Evening Mini-Semester Classes

- Begin the week of Sept. 30, 1985
- Registration: Sept. 23-27, 1985
- Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Mini-Semester is a full semester of study for college credit in a concentrated period of time, usually 12 wks. or less.

Course Number	Section Number	Title	Room	Days	Begin-End	Instructor	Sem. Hrs.
DAY CLASSES							
NCE214PE	2589	Concepts in Pediatric Nursing	N141	R	8:00 - 9:30	Meyer	1
OAS101AA	2724	Typing I - Keyboard Mastery (18/1 - 11/4) (Class will learn keyboarding on a microcomputer)	MA3W	MTWRF	12:30 - 1:20	Ikeda	1
PHI101	2808	Intro. to Philosophy (9/30 - 12/5)	102	MTWR	12:30 - 1:30	Smith	3
PED201	2991	Baseball (Intermediate) (9/30 - 11/20)	F1d.	MM	2:30 - 4:10	Schmuck	1
PED201	2993	Baseball (Intermediate) (10/7 - 11/21)	F1d.	TR	2:30 - 4:10	Schmuck	1
PED201	2965	Basketball (Earlybird)	E. Gym	MM	6:00 - 7:20	Christensen	1
PED201	3061	Self Defense (Tai' Chi) (9/30 - 11/21)	W. Gym	MTWR	12:30 - 1:20	Gordon	1
PED201	2929	Physical Conditioning (This class requires three (3) workouts per week at any of the listed times) (Orientation will be September 30 and October 1 at 7:00 a.m. or 2:00 p.m. or 5:30 p.m.)	HIC	Arr.	7:00 - 8:30 12:30 - 4:30 4:30 - 8:00	Staff	1
PED201	3029	Physical Conditioning (Water Relaxation)	HIC-Jacuzzi	Arr.	Arr.	Staff	1
PED201	3131	Yoga (Hatha)	West. Rm.	TR	9:00 - 10:20	Gordon	1
PED207	2919	PE of Atypical	HIC	Arr.	Arr.	Staff	2
POS227	3276	Arizona Constitution (11/5 - 12/10)	SS1	TR	9:00 - 10:15	Skousen	1
TEC112AH	1498	Decorative Textiles II (10/23 - 12/11)	TC308	W	12:30 - 2:10	Mast	1
TRP201	3815	Theatre Production I	TH1A	Arr.	Arr.	Dutson	1
AFTERNOON COLLEGE							
POS101	8834	Current Issues (10/1 - 12/3)	SS1W	T	1:30 - 2:45	Chesley	1
EVENING CLASSES							
CPS101AJ	7682	Music Activities/Young Child (10/23 - 12/11)	TC310	W	7:10 - 8:50	Shultz	1
CPD102AC	6875	Creative Job Hunting	Arr.	Arr.	Arr.	Mitchell	2
EDU103	6658	Commun. Skills/Bilingual Clsm. I	Arr.	Arr.	Arr.	Neil	3
EDU225	6668	Concepts of Bilingual Education (10/1 - 12/10)	Arr.	Arr.	Arr.	Neil	3
EDU237	6662	Commun. Patterns/Bilingual Child (10/2 - 12/11)	Arr.	Arr.	Arr.	Neil	3
ENT103	6812	ENT Refresher (10/30 - 11/2)	104	WRFS	8:00 - 4:00	Vera	2
FOU140AR	7708	Microcuisine Cooking II (10/28 - 12/14)	TC111	W	7:10 - 8:50	Spellman	1
POS227	8854	Arizona Constitution & Government (11/6 - 12/4)	SS1	W	7:10 - 9:50	Merrell	1
PSY101	9014	Intro. to Psychology	MP3W	MTW	5:20 - 7:00	Smith	3

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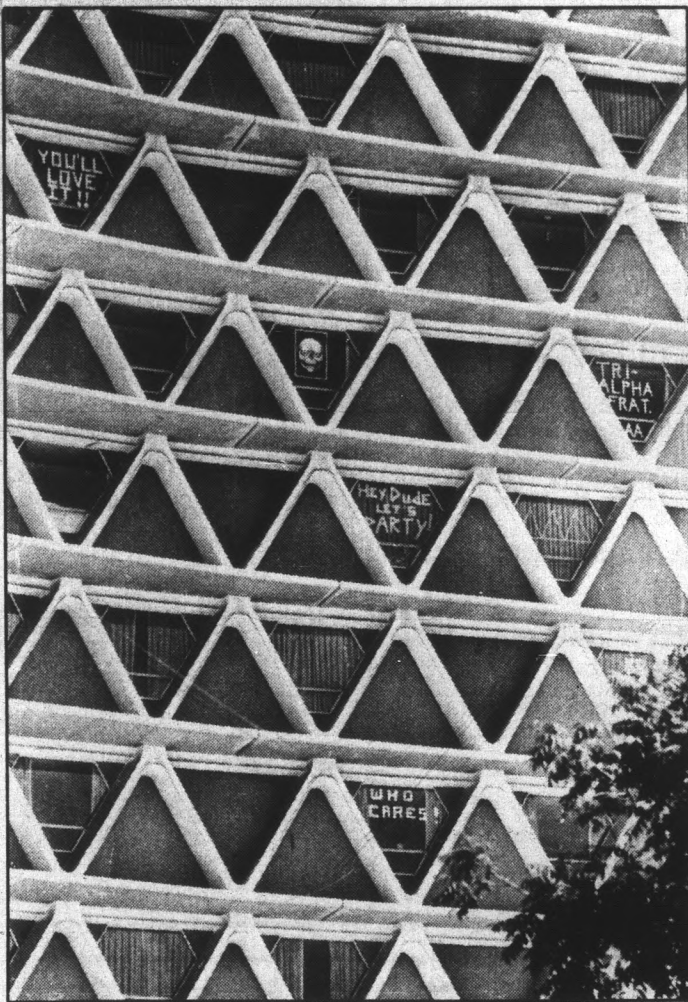
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SCOTTSDALE
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(at Hayden)
994-3360

er words of window wisdom

el. wrote: "If you're rich, I'm single" in
t.
o a Sigma Pi sign, but we thought some-
at it. That's what happened when our RA
window," Ukasick said.
oss's Manzanita window advises passers-
oss said her major is "lawn-mowing,
y-scramming."
n the first one she put up: 'more nukes,
er roommate, Jennifer Wall, a junior
kept that one up for a day."
ages, there are posters and emblems in-
ng a skull, beer cans, a hot dog and Gum-
in Manzanita features a poster of a
th her hands on her hips, gazing over the
window presents a poster of our "old bud-
mercial personality, grinning insanely
University Drive.



Staff photos by Kip Williams

A variety of messages adorn the windows of Manzanita Hall.

o put something up. We
of anything, and then we
Calvin Klein underwear
the wall.' — Debbie Minkin

freshman political science major, said
r about the meaning of "bam bam where

message for her ex-fiance.
rcini said. "I think he's in San Francisco
going to ASU. If he comes here and sees the
I am."

I take down the sign whenever she finds
se you have to use a razor blade to scrape

n Manzanita, who refused to be identified,
y', once read "we'll try anything once".
fraternity little sister. During initiation
s sign in our window.

l, so we took down 'anything once.' " she

k it's funny," she added.

m major Debbie Minkin and her room-
ness major Marcie Levine, initially had
essage.

t something up. We couldn't think of
e looked at a Calvin Klein underwear
ll," Minkin said.

window now reads "Calvin Klein

ho are not well-informed on current rock
s about the Manzanita sign, "and she was

s song," said freshman psychology major
oommate, freshman Layne Wolfson, is an
n, Wurtzel said.

ong all the time," Wurtzel said.

z said he likes the poster in his Manzanita
s mouth, painted a luxurious pink. The

lower lip droops sexily, as if it just kissed the windowpane.
"I think it's pretty cool," said Lutz's friend, freshman Dan
Duax.
"I guess we won't take it down unless someone gets offended
or something," said Lutz.
Rock bands are a window-graffiti theme at all three residence
halls.
Some residents simply put up names of bands. Freshman archi-
tecture major Russ Wall went a step further.
His Palo Verde West Residence Hall window is a facsimile of
Pink Floyd's "The Wall" album cover.
"I'm obsessed with that album," he said.
Wall taped paper strips to his window in the design of a brick
wall, and twisted up masking tape to make jagged lettering like
that on the album cover.
"It only took about ten minutes. Everyone loves to come in
and look at it," he said.
Freshman Wendy Bowne said people think her roommate's of-
ficial duck crossing sign is "really bizarre."
"She likes ducks, and her boyfriend stole it from a park for
her," Bowne said. "I like it too. It's not a normal sign like all the
others."

Tijuana Tues•no cover

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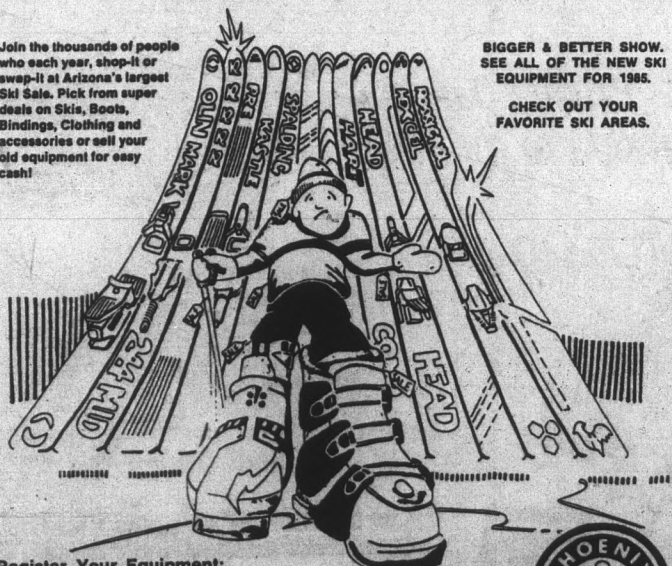
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police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending 6 a.m. Monday:

•A 16-year-old girl, who is not affiliated with the University, told police someone in a red Volkswagen intentionally drove into her vehicle four times while she was parked on Alpha Drive late Saturday, police said.

The victim told police the other car, which had been parked behind her, hit her car while backing out.

The rear taillight on her car was cracked. She told police the offender's left front panel was dented in the incident.

The victim told police she could identify the other driver and had collected names of witnesses.

Damages were estimated at \$100.
•A student told police he saw two adult men take a bicycle from the racks at

Manzanita Hall and beat it with a rock early Saturday, police said.

According to the police report, the vandals carried the bicycle across the street before damaging it. When the student approached them, they fled the scene.

The student placed the bicycle in the trunk of his car and turned it over to police.

The bicycle is a maroon and gold Takara 10-speed and was scratched in the incident.

•A gray JVC stereo unit, two Trans Audio speakers and 15 shirts were stolen from a room in the Sigma Chi fraternity house sometime between Saturday and Sunday, police said.

The victim told police the room had been locked during the time the incident occurred. There was no sign of forced entry and no damage.

Total value of the theft was estimated at \$380.

•Someone hurled a rock through a plate-glass window on the second floor of Sahuaro Hall B-Wing late Sunday, police said.

A resident assistant told police the room is occupied, but the student was not in when the rock was thrown through the window.

Damage was estimated at \$300.

•A red Benotto 10-speed bicycle valued at \$180 was stolen from the Cholla Apartments G-Wing sometime Saturday or Sunday, police said.

The owner told police the bicycle had been locked to a tree with a chain and padlock.

— THERESA WILLEFORD



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CityLife is available free Wednesdays at more than 300 Valley locations. For the newsstand nearest you, call 271-8239.

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.

TODAY

MECHA will hold a general meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

Arizona Council of Black Engineers and Scientists will hold a general meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Technology Center, room 317.

National Association of Accountants will tour the City of Tempe Comptroller's Office at 2:45 p.m. The group will meet on the Business College Patio.

German Studies Review will present a lecture titled "Development of East-West Relations from a European Standpoint" at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. Guest speaker will be Dr. Friedhelm Kemna, editor of the West German newspaper, the *General-Anzeiger*.

MU Activities Board Entertainment Committee will hold a general meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU La Paz Room.

MU Gallery will hold a meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Gallery.

All Saints Newman Catholic Center will hold Bible Study at 7:30 p.m.

Real Life Fellowship will hold Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

SOPHOS will hold a general meeting at 4 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

WEDNESDAY

Recreation Majors Student Association will hold a general meeting at noon in the MU Navajo Room.

Whitefield Society will hold a reading forum at 4 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Lutheran Ministries will gather for student fellowship at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Campus Center, 1414 S. McAllister.

Associated Students Concert Office will hold an open meeting at 3 p.m. in the ASASU office.

Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society will hold an organizational meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Building, room C232.

Hispanic Business Students Association will hold a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

Liberal Arts College Council will hold an open meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU.

Native American Students Association will hold an officers' meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the NASA Office of the MU.

Lesbian and Gay Academic Union will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in MU room 215.

Transportation Club will hold elections and present a guest lecturer at 3 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room. R. Lynn Hurlbert will address international shipping in Latin America.

THURSDAY

French Club will hold an organizational meeting at 2:40 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, room C421.

Delta Sigma Pi, the International Business Fraternity, will hold a Spirit Day celebration at 6:30 a.m.

University Ultimate Frisbee Club will hold an organizational practice at 4 p.m. on the intramural fields.

MU Activities Board Cultural Arts will hold a programming meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU Graham Room.

MU Activities Board Advertising Committee will hold a general meeting at 2 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

MU Activities Board Arts Committee will hold a meeting at 3:15 p.m. in the MU.

American Indian Science and Engineering Society will hold elections at 6:30 p.m. in Engineering Building room 324.

University Toastmasters will hold an open meeting at 5:10 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

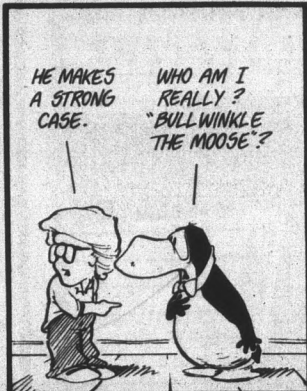
Pre-Law Club will hold a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU South Pinal Room.

Black Student Union will hold a meeting at 3:45 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room. Paul Barbarini, Director of Financial Aid, will be guest speaker.

College Democrats will present a guest speaker at 7 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room. Glenn Davis, executive director of the Arizona Democratic Party, will speak.

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ASASU sponsors game bus; fans to cheer Devil gridders

By DAVID O'BRIEN
State Press

Buses traveling to Bruin-land for the ASU-UCLA game can't be boarded until next week, but students can get seats now.

In an effort to create more enthusiasm and spirit for ASU football, Associated Students of ASU has arranged for a charter busline to transport Sun Devil fans to the ASU vs. UCLA football game Oct. 5.

"Get away from your textbooks and forget about long lines and upcoming midterms," said ASASU Activities Vice President James Emmelkamp.

"It's the first time in years this kind of thing has been done," he said.

Emmelkamp said ASU students may want to test out the Rose Bowl facilities, in case a return trip is scheduled for a Rose Bowl game, Jan. 1, 1986.

The student cost for the two-day trip is \$89, he said.

The trip will include the following: a round trip charter bus ticket, one night at the Best Western Inn of Tomorrow (across from Disneyland), a game ticket, a picnic lunch before the game and a day at Newport Beach.

"Before the game starts, ASU fans will gather for the bumper party," Emmelkamp said.

Students will sit together in a reserved ASU block, he said.

The day after the game will be spent at the beach.

Emmelkamp said he is looking forward to "sitting in the ocean with a cool drink and watching the girls sunbathe and play volleyball."

Since 1976, ASU has gone 0-5-1 against UCLA.

Emmelkamp urges all students to come and help the Devils take revenge against the Bruins.

The first 43-seat charter bus has been filled, Emmelkamp said.

"I will be able to increase the space to 86 passengers with a second bus if necessary," he said.

Students have until Sept. 27 to notify ASASU personnel at 965-3161 if they wish to get a seat on the second bus, Emmelkamp said.

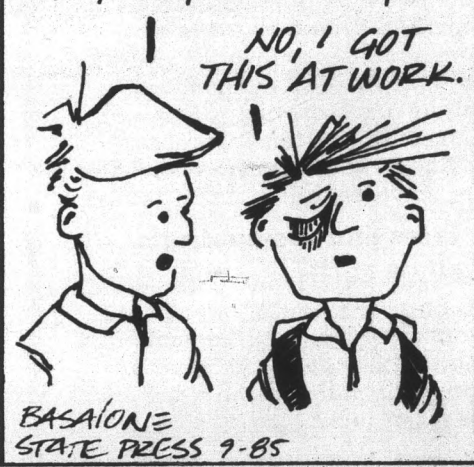
Seating reservations for the second bus are available on a first-come-first-serve basis.

ASASU will receive a rebate of \$5 per person from the travel agent arranging the trip, Emmelkamp said.

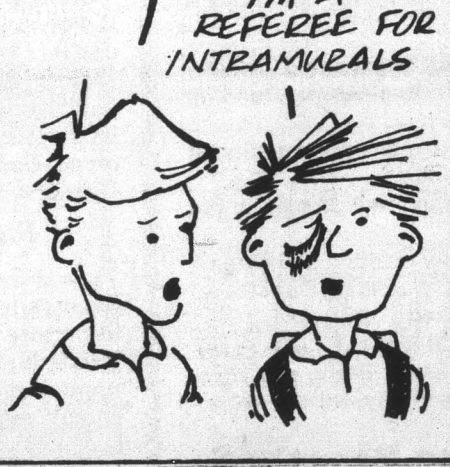
The money will be used to sponsor other "spirit" events, he said.

"Our students need to show more spirit and enthusiasm for Sun Devil sports," Emmelkamp said.

WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?
DID YOU GET IN A FIGHT?



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sports

state
press

Net moves

Spikers switch to UAC for battle with Bruins

By TOM BLODGETT
State Press

When the ASU volleyball team takes the court tonight against UCLA, it will be charting unfamiliar territory.

The Sun Devils, whose match will start at 7:30 p.m., will be playing their first league match in a brand new conference, the Pac-West. Furthermore, they will be playing in the University Activity Center, another first for the Devils, who always have played and practiced in P.E. Building East.

And what an initiation. UCLA is the defending national champion and is ranked No. 1 in the Tachikara Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association poll. ASU is off to its best start in Coach Debbie Brown's three-year tenure, having racked up a 9-1 record.

The Devils have beaten the Bruins only once in the series' history — in the 1982 Titan Collegiate Invitational Tournament. But Brown said she believes her team, still unranked in the coaches poll, can pull off what would be the biggest upset of the collegiate volleyball season to date.

'I definitely think this is the strongest team I have had.' — Debbie Brown

"I definitely think this is the strongest team I have had," she said. "The team is real excited. They realize they are good and they know they can upset some teams ranked ahead of them."

If ASU is to go anywhere in the new conference, it will have to upset some higher-ranked teams. All four of the other Pac-West schools are ranked in the CVCA poll. Conference opponents UCLA, USC and Stanford have held three of the top four spots almost continuously in the last few years.

Brown said that despite the strength of her team this year, an upset of the Bruins, who squashed UA Sunday night, 3-0, would be a tall order.

"I would say that in order to beat them, we have to be playing well and they would have to be not real sharp," she said.

No special strategy will be employed against UCLA, Brown said, because the Bruins have no glaring weaknesses.

"We'll concentrate on doing the things we do well and hope that is good enough," she said.

UCLA returns five starters from last year's team. The top players are left-side hitter Liz Masakayan and setter Michelle Boyette. Both players were teammates of ASU's Tammy Webb last summer on the U.S. World University Games squad. Masakayan had a match-high 32 kills in the NCAA championship against Stanford last December.

One position where ASU may hold an advantage over UCLA is middle blocker, Brown said. UCLA has experience with Lisa Ettesvold and Stacy Buck, but ASU counters with Webb and sophomore Tracey Barberie.

Webb turned an ankle last Friday against George Washington University in the San Diego State Invitational. Brown said Webb continued to play in the tournament, and "you can't really tell she's hurt." In any case, Brown said she expects strong play from the middle.

"If we are passing well, then we can run the middle attack, and they're going to have a tough time with it," she said.

Poor passing was a thorn in the Devils' side last year, but Brown said it has not presented a problem this season.

"We've been pretty consistent," she said. "We haven't had streaks where we lose five or six points in a row because of it, like last year."

Brown said several opponents this season consistently served to left-side hitter Christy Nore, hoping to force the freshman into passing mistakes. It has not worked.

"I've been really pleased with Christy," Brown said. "She passes well and plays good defense. In fact, I think she's weakest at the net and that's not a weakness at all."

Nore has an outstanding vertical jump. If she combines it with increased upper-body strength and better technique, Brown said she will be a great hitter.

Brown said she hopes the idea of playing in the Activity Center will provide an extra incentive for the team.

"Hopefully, they'll think this shows the administration is behind them," she said. "We're playing there — the administration must think we're worthy of it."

Such a move has been talked about for several years, Brown said, but it was not until Associate Athletic Director Herman Frazier got the ball rolling earlier this year that the move became a reality.

Tonight's match is the only one confirmed for the Activity Center. It also may be the site for the remaining conference home

continued page 14



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Sophomore middle blocker Tracey Barberie will help lead the Sun Devil volleyball team against No. 1 UCLA tonight in the University Activity Center.

Wanted: 1 weakling for easy win; money no object

Jerry Brown
Asst. Sports Editor



What a neat little conference the Pacific Coast Athletic Association is.

What a great racket they have. Come into a town, get slaughtered, pick up a tidy gate receipt check and head for the hills. If the team is lucky, they might even get on ESPN-TNT-TCS-TVS Turner-Metro Sportsvision.

It reminds one of the old con man who jumps in front of a moving car and settles out of court to the delight of the driver.

Saturday, it was Pacific's turn to hit Tempe and give it the old college try for the PCAA. Last year, San Jose State took a 48-0 walloping at the hands of the Devils, and the Tigers didn't fare much better, losing 27-0.

And they'll be back. Pacific gets another chance to score in two years and Utah State will sneak into town a few weeks from now to try to squeeze out a field goal or two.

For as long as there have been college football powers, there have been teams that are included in schedules to help the big boys get off on the right foot.

This year's prime example is Auburn University. Schedule makers made sure both the Tigers' and Heisman-hopeful Bo Jackson hit the ground running by scheduling Southwestern Louisiana and Southern Mississippi early on this year.

Why do the Pacifics of the world keep coming back for more punishment? M-O-N-E-Y. And why do schools like ASU continue to offer such bounties? W-I-N-S.

For the power schools, the games represent a chance to flex muscles for the pollsters. Big offensive numbers and undefeated records are the name of the game when The Associated Press and United Press International come calling.

For the small schools, a big payday and the pipedream of that one big upset gets their mouths watering. San Jose State picked up \$142,662 in exchange for a 'W' in ASU's win column last year and Pacific and Utah State will pocket 150 G's each this season.

For the fans, it is a win for the home team. And no matter how much grumbling you might hear about how boring those games may be, all alumni agree that a win is a win is a win.

For the power schools, the games represent a chance to flex muscles for the pollsters.

Coaches like Pat Dye of Auburn, Ray Perkins of Alabama and Earl Bruce of Ohio State know they can't play top-notch teams each week and hope to survive the inevitable injuries such a schedule would cause.

ASU has certainly had its share of patsies in the past, but must be commended for scheduling Michigan State, Illinois, Nebraska and Southern Methodist as upcoming non-conference foes.

But you can be sure that teams like Pacific, Utah, Colorado State and San Jose State will be sprinkled strategically through the slate to give the Devils a blow before tackling USC, Washington and UCLA.

Yawn.

The game Saturday night filled another useful purpose for the Devils. It gave them a chance to work out the kinks that proved so costly in the loss to Michigan State.

Quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst stumbled a bit early but turned in a credible night with 267 yards through the air. When you add backup John Walker's five completions in eight attempts, ASU quarterbacks hit on 23 of 35 passes for 320 yards and two touchdowns.

On the ground, sophomore Darryl Harris continues to impress whenever he gets playing time. With Darryl Clack forced to the bench with an ankle injury, Harris took full advantage, rolling up 89 yards on 15 carries.

The defense, which has been suffocating since the middle of the first quarter in East Lansing, had little trouble adjusting to Pacific's "fishbone" offense. Even the loss of Scott Stephen, who sat out the contest with a toe injury, could not keep the Devils from stopping the Tigers cold.

So now the Devils hit crunch time in the schedule. They host Southern California and travel to UCLA in the next two weeks. Both games will offer much insight into this team's fortunes.

USC will not be in the best of moods on Saturday. USC's 20-13 loss to Baylor (one of those "on any given night" games) dropped it from the Top-10 and may have awakened a sleeping Trojan.

The game shapes up similar to last year's titanic defensive struggle. ASU looks to have the edge on defense and both clubs return veteran skill performers on offense.

Both kickers who provided all the scoring in USC's 6-3 win last September have graduated. Both ASU freshman Kent Bostrom and Trojan junior Don Shafer are receiving on-the-job training, and neither will have a bigger test than Saturday night.

It will be interesting to see who makes the grade.

Improving Harris content to play waiting game

Injuries to Darryl Clack allow extra playing time

By CHRIS McKAY
State Press

Even after a gutsy performance in ASU's 27-0 victory over Pacific, tailback Darryl Harris will still remain behind the Sun Devils' fifth all-time leading rusher, Darryl Clack. But Harris is confident his time will come.

"I'm real patient about it," Harris said. "He's (Clack) in his senior year. I'll always have that open mind." Harris replaced Clack late in the first quarter after he suffered a bruised ankle.

Harris entered the Pacific game with 22 yards to his credit from week one. He took advantage of his opportunity against the Tigers by rushing for 73 yards and one touchdown on 15 carries. He only played two quarters of football as Cooper substituted almost 40 different players.

Coach John Cooper said Monday Clack strained ligaments and is questionable for Saturday's game against Southern California.

With a big game coming up against the Trojans, who lost Saturday to Baylor 20-13, Cooper would like to see his No. 1 running back in the starting line-up again.

"We're not sure yet if he'll play against USC," Cooper said. Clack, a 1984 first-team all-Pac-10 honoree, had a 79-yard rushing performance in the season-opening loss to Michigan State. In his one quarter of play against Pacific, Clack gained 31 yards on six carries.

"It was a good workout," Harris said. "We'll probably rotate a lot."

The 5-foot-11, 180-pound sophomore out of Pamona, Calif. saw his first action as a Sun Devil in 1984 playing behind Clack and Mike Crawford, who was moved to fullback at the beginning of this season. His 185 yards on 35 carries that season earned him a reputation as the best upcoming back on the Sun Devil team.

Most of Harris' playing time came late in games when ASU was trying to run out the clock. A 61-yard effort in ASU's 44-10 rout of Oregon was his season high.

This season Harris' role has changed considerably. He has been the first back off the bench. With two years of eligibility left, he knows his time will come.

"Clack is a great back," he said. "I'll get my shot sooner or later."

Harris said he plans to move up when Clack graduates. "I'll probably play more when Clack retires," he said.

Harris combines quickness, speed, agility and moves when carrying the football, making up for his slender build.

"We're pleased with him running the football," Cooper said. "He's a cut-and-slice type runner."

Cooper said Harris had a great off-season and although he dropped two easy passes against Pacific, he has become one of the most dependable backs on the team.

"Darryl Harris was one of the most consistent backs in the spring," Cooper said.

A 1984 graduate of Garey High School, Harris attained all-league and all-CIF honors for three seasons. He amassed over 2,400 yards as a junior. He gained 368 yards in one game as a senior.

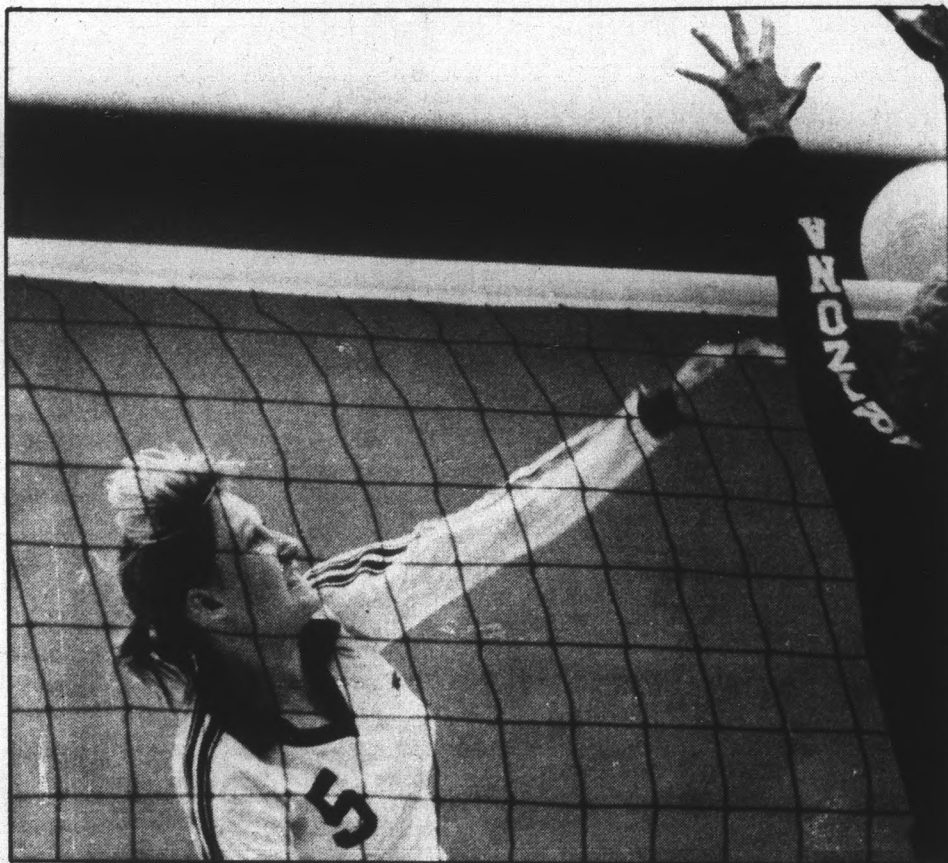
The obvious question is this: Will Darryl Harris see more playing time?

"We'll play the people we think can win the ball game," Cooper said.



Staff photos by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Sophomore tailback Darryl Harris carried the ball for 73 yards against Pacific in place of an injured Darryl Clack.



Right-side hitter Tammy Motyka feels playing in the University Activity Center will help ASU.

Big game

continued from 13

matches and a non-conference match against Brigham Young University.

All other matches will be in PE East, where capacity is considered to be 750 people, and crowds often spill out into the hallway for big matches.

The capacity at the Activity Center is 14,287. The larger size will make some difference, Brown said.

"We don't completely have a home-court advantage," she said. "You have to get used to playing in a larger arena."

"In the other gym, the walls around you help your court sense. In a big arena, your spatial orientation is a little different. Because there's more space around, the court seems bigger. It takes a little adjustment."

UCLA plays its home matches in the Pauley Pavillion, a similar-size arena.

Even without having practiced at the Activity Center, senior right-side hitter Tammy Motyka said she believes the move will

not hurt the team.

"I don't think there is any difference between gyms," she said. "When we play at U of A, we play in McKale (Center), which is like the Activity Center."

In fact, Motyka said, playing in the Activity Center should help the team against UCLA.

"It's all we've been talking about," she said. "We're excited about playing there."

If there is any disadvantage, Motyka said it will be the appearance of the crowd size.

"We're not going to hear as many people there," she said. "We packed in the women's gym (PE East)."

Brown agreed crowd size could be a factor.

"If there's only five or six hundred people there, it will seem like almost nobody's there," she said. "It could be a disadvantage. I don't know what to expect. If we got 1,500 or 2,000, I would be very happy. But that might be shooting a little high."



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The winners for the second week of Pick 'Um are in. The competition this week was tougher, with 202 entries and 11 winning picks being the minimum to get into the top four spots.

This week's winner by means of the tie breaker was Dean DeAngelis with 13 right. He predicted ASU to defeat Pacific 31-13. He beat out second-place winner Doug Bradley, who picked ASU to win 38-10.

For his efforts, DeAngelis won an ASU sweatshirt from University Sporting Goods. Bradley won 50 percent off any poster at Poster's Most-ly (excluding Patrick Nagel posters).

Third place was won outright by Stuart Greenberg, who picked 12 winners. He won a lunch for two at Bandersnatch.

With 11 correct picks, Allan Dean beat out several other people by picking ASU to win 31-3 in the tie breaker. He won a 16-inch pizza with a choice of toppings at Gino's Pizza.

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Engineering Systems Development (ESD) Program. Involves you in software development for robotics, CAE/CAD/CAM/CIM, machine vision, manufacturing control systems, expert systems and simulation systems.

Accounting and Financial Development (AFD) Program. Prepares you for diverse positions in corporate accounting and finance in an information processing environment.

Systems Programmer Development (SPD) Program. Provides training in fundamental programming languages with the opportunity to design, implement and support EDS information processing applications.

Preferred majors include Business, Engineering, Computer Science, Physical Science and Mathematics. However, we will consider any other major with a strong interest in information processing and a technical aptitude.

Don't miss out on our Open House. Let EDS show you how your first 18 months on the job can make your college years pay off. **Plan now to attend the EDS Open House:**

Thursday, September 26
4:00 to 7:00 P.M.
Presentations at 4:30 and 5:30 P.M.
Memorial Union, Room 150

Bring your mind to EDS.

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