

Restriction issued on New Row frat parties

By LAUREN MILLETTE
State Press

ASU officials have banned fraternity parties on Alpha Drive this weekend after three ASU police officers were injured there Friday and Saturday nights.

Director of Residence Life Cliff Osborne said all fraternity parties were banned when fights broke out last weekend at 606 and 706 Alpha Drive.

Lt. Craig Emanuel said the fights kept the entire University police force busy both nights, leaving three officers with cuts, bruises, a dislocated jaw and a dog bite.

He said police responded to a call at 606 Alpha Drive 10:30 p.m. Friday where officers found about 200 people fighting.

"Officers (Dave) Zimpher and (Albert) Phillips started with trying to break up a fight between Bill James Fowlest and an unidentified black male," Emanuel said.

No official charges have been filed in the incident.

The injured officers could not be reached for comment as of Tuesday night.

Sigma Chi President Rodney Middelkamp said the fights started when the unidentified man crashed the party.

"The party started off small, but before we knew it, people were coming in from all doors," he said. "When it got too big to control, we started asking people that weren't invited to leave."

Middelkamp said he called the police when the unidentified man refused to leave. The man was escorted outside by fraternity members.

"He came back in again, but with a steel (crowbar) this time," Middelkamp said.

He said the fights started, and the crowd moved from inside the house to the front lawn.

Emanuel said Zimpher tried to break up the fight but was attacked by a fraternity member from behind and hurled to the ground.

"As he crashed to the lawn, he dislocated his jaw," Emanuel said.

Middelkamp said Zimpher had pushed the fraternity member to the ground before the fraternity member pushed the officer.

"The officer that was brought to the ground had pushed the (fraternity) member down into the mud during the fight," Middelkamp said. "I don't know how the officer ended up on the ground, but I don't believe that he was attacked."

Emanuel said he was bitten by the fraternity dog, Chesty, while trying to break up the crowd.

Emanuel said the dog had no proof of rabies shots and would be impounded at the Maricopa County Health Department Rabies Control Center.

But, pending investigation, Chesty had not been impounded as of Tuesday night.

Emanuel said only a few names were taken by police at the scene because the crowd was large and immediate action was necessary.

He said the crowd left at about 11 p.m., and Vice President for Student Affairs Betty Turner Asher and Greek Life Coordinator Judy Biggs were notified about the incident.

The street was closed to traffic by 11:30 p.m., Emanuel said.

But, he said Officer Bennett Rowe was dispatched to the area at 1 a.m.

Emanuel said Rowe was punched in the mouth, receiving a cut lip, gum, cheek and finger.

James Alan Gossett, sophomore liberal arts student, was charged with aggravated assault.

Emanuel said the street was blocked off again Saturday night.

He said about 40 Sigma Alpha Epsilon members at 706 Alpha Drive chased Tempe resident Anthony Smith across Rural Road.

He said no charges were made pending an ASU police investigation.



Kevin J. Larkin/State Press

I could've had a V-8

Wendy Lloyd watches and waits as Beffe Hussey belts out her part of a duet performed early Tuesday morning in front of the P.E. East Building. The two freshmen theater majors were rehearsing for their part in a show at a local bank later in the day. "We do this all the time," Lloyd said. "Because we're attention starved teenagers," Hussey added.

Yugoslavian teen discovers family secret at ASU

By MICHAEL ROWELL
State Press

A Yugoslavian teen-ager visiting Tempe learned a little more than she was promised by an ASU tour guide Tuesday morning.

Lucija Popovska, 17, of Skopje, Yugoslavia, met Rudy Turk, University Art Collections director, during a tour.

Turk, who is of Yugoslavian descent, began talking with Popovska and discovered a family secret.

Popovska's grandmother is Turk's cousin.

Turk said the tour group "all screamed" when the pair realized they were related.

"Mr. Turk gave me a nice family hug, and I felt great," Popovska said.

When she was introduced to Turk, Popovska commented that his last name was the same as her grandmother's.

They soon discovered that each had relatives in a small Yugoslavian town called Maribor.

Finally, they realized Marija Karmela Turk was a common relative.

Turk said his name is associated with a line of bakers and is considered an unusual name in Yugoslavia.

"I still can't believe it," Popovska said at lunch in the MU that afternoon.

She said she would call her grandmother that evening to tell her the news.

Popovska and Turk never left each other's sides during lunch.



Kevin J. Larkin/State Press

Rudy Turk, director of the University Art Collection, hugs his new-found cousin, Lucija Popovska, who was visiting ASU from Skopje, Yugoslavia.

Popovska is in Tempe as part of the Tempe Sister Cities Program, an exchange program between Tempe high

schools and three foreign cities.

The three cities are Skopje, Yugoslavia; Regensburg, Germany; and Lower Hutt, New Zealand.

Students from four Tempe high schools travel to the foreign cities and stay with host families for six weeks.

Then they return with the students they stayed with.

The foreign students then stay with the Tempe host families for six weeks.

Popovska is staying with Michelle Montgomery, a Corona Del Sol High School student.

The group consists of four students from Yugoslavia, four from New Zealand and eight from Germany.

The students will return to their countries on various dates around Sept. 10.

All the students will be high school seniors this year.

Jim Hill, ASU community relations director, said the program is an "excellent opportunity" for foreign students to be exposed to ASU.

He said several of the students have expressed an interest in the University.

Lonnie Ostrom, ASU Office of Development director, said it is a great experience for the students, not only because they get to stay in a different country, but because teen-agers from four different parts of the world meet at one time.

Ostrom's daughter also is involved in the program.

Fifteen Tempe students traveled to sister cities this summer.

inside today

SKATEBOARDERS
Proposal would keep high rolling high schoolers off Cady Mall. Page 7.



ASU WEATHER
Partly clouded skies with a high of 102 degrees and a slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Expected low is 83.



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nation/world

South Africa in midst of civil war, chief says

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the moderate Zulu chief, said Tuesday the brutality of those who killed a supporter's wife shows that civil war has begun among South African blacks.

In Cape Town, a regional council voted to integrate the last whites-only public beaches on the Cape Peninsula. Council member Neil Ross said: "God's own beaches should be for God's own people."

The government said it will end on Wednesday the special inspections of cargo being transhipped from Zimbabwe and Zambia, which have caused long delays. It said the 3-week-long "statistical survey" had served its purpose.

Buthelezi, chief minister of the KwaZulu tribal homeland and one of the country's most powerful black moderates, issued a statement expressing shock at "the cold-blooded murder" of Evelyn Sabelo, wife of KwaZulu legislator Winnington Sabelo.

She was killed and her three children were seriously wounded in an attack on their home Friday night by assailants using a hand grenade and automatic rifle.

"This indicates the lengths to which those who wish to make this country ungovernable wish to go in brutality and hideousness," Buthelezi said.

"It is un-African for women and children to be targets in a war, and I am concerned about the extent to which this kind of crime will brutalize those who are at the receiving end. The black civil war I warned about has now materialized."

Travelers gamble when flying failing airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) — While airline failures can leave thousands of travelers

stranded and others holding worthless tickets on future flights, neither the government nor the industry is showing much interest in offering help.

The shutdown of Frontier Airlines, which last weekend left an estimated 17,000 travelers with tickets but no airline to fly, is the third time since deregulation that a major U.S. carrier has suddenly closed down. Scores of smaller airlines also have failed.

Yet travelers who book on an airline that is in economic trouble are largely gambling, consumer advocates and travel industry sources said Tuesday. No airline is required to honor a failed air carrier's ticket and eventual refunds are of little consolation because a ticket holder is far down the list of creditors in a bankruptcy proceeding.

"When a company files bankruptcy, travelers are pretty much left to their own devices," Hoyte Decker, chief of the Transportation Department's consumer office, said. "It's going to depend almost entirely on what other carriers are willing to do on a voluntary basis."

Last week, the American Society of Travel Agents called on Congress to create a \$100 million revolving fund to be used to pay back travelers caught in an airline bankruptcy. The fund would be financed through a 25-cent surcharge on each ticket until the \$100 million figure is reached and be administered by the government.

But the agents and consumer advocates acknowledged that past efforts to establish such a fund failed and there seems to be little government or airline interest for the new proposal. The agents have yet to find a congressman to sponsor it and the Reagan administration has greeted it coolly.

arizona

Penalty issued to firm; Arizona creek polluted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department filed a proposed court order Tuesday requiring Phelps Dodge Corp. to pay a \$1 million civil penalty for polluting a creek at its Arizona copper mining complex and to build a water pollution control system, costing \$8 million to \$9 million.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III said the proposed consent decree was filed in U.S. District Court in Tucson. The decree, to which the company has already agreed, will become final after a 30-day public comment period and approval by the court.

Surface and rain water flowing through the dumps and other parts of the

complex become acidic and contain elevated levels of copper, cadmium, lead, zinc, manganese, and other potentially toxic heavy metals, the suit charged.

Phelps Dodge did not have an Environmental Protection Agency permit for the discharges, which violated the Clean Water Act, the complaint said.

Phelps Dodge, whose headquarters is in New York City, is required to pay the \$1 million civil penalty to the federal government within 14 days after the decree is approved by the court.

Under the court order, the company would have to divert part of Chase Creek around the mining complex and construct flood control facilities that will collect all polluted water and prevent illegal discharges.

pac-10

U of A prepares for cut requested by Governor

TUCSON — The U of A College of Medicine is preparing to cut its budget in response to last month's request from Gov. Bruce Babbitt that state agencies reduce operating budgets by 6 percent.

"What we have done is taken the standpoint of 'How can we achieve 6 percent without harming programs?'" said Dr. Vincent A. Fulginiti, the vice dean of the College of Medicine in charge of academic affairs.

He added the college has planned contingency plans for budget cutting, as requested by Nils Hasselmo, senior vice president for academic affairs and provost.

Fulginiti said the college is waiting to hear from the office of U of A President Henry Koffler and from the college's

dean, Louis J. Kettle, about what departments and programs will receive priority before they begin specific cuts.

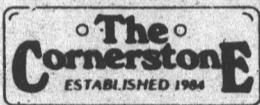
The budget cuts come as a special shock to the College of Medicine because earlier this year the Arizona Legislature granted the college a 9 percent budget increase, Fulginiti said. The increase went into effect on July 1.

"We are primarily a college that deals with education and research... we'll preserve medical student education and our necessary research obligations," he said, adding,

If the budget cut is "a one-time deal... it's no big catastrophe, but if it's a trend, that is bothersome," the associate head of the Department of Internal Medicine, Dr. Gordon A. Ewy, said. "If you cut another 6 percent next year then you have to start laying off people."

—Arizona Daily Wildcat

AT CORNERSTONE



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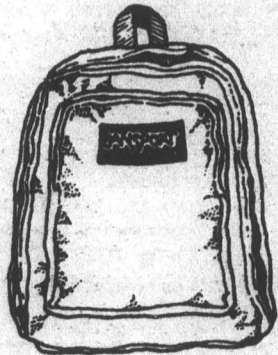
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Sunday 12-6

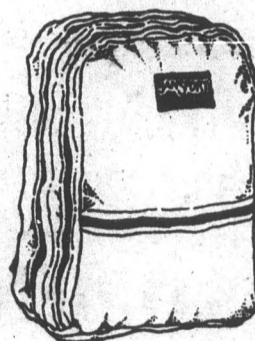
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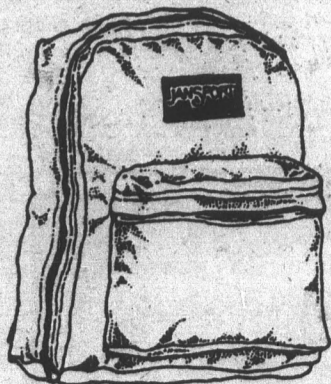
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Security high priority at Towers, manager says

By LAUREN MILLETTE
State Press

University Towers, the high-rise student apartment complex north of ASU, is beefing up security to reduce a rash of vandalism that has plagued it since the complex opened earlier this month.

Jeanne Buccola, manager of the eight-story, 173-apartment complex, located at 525 S. Forest Ave., said nighttime security has been increased from two to eight security guards.

"College students will be college students," University Towers owner Robert Raskin said. "And they will be rowdy. But I don't see why things should be any worse here than they are at the dorms."

The rent for two semesters at University Towers is \$2,375 to

\$2,725, depending on the type of apartment leased.

At least four students have been caught pulling false fire alarms, according to Tempe Police reports.

"We have hired off-duty police officers at \$23 an hour to work with our security guards to make sure there is no trouble," Buccola said.

"We do not expect any problems from residents because they are informed that they will be prosecuted for any crimes they commit and evicted if they do not follow the rules."

Two residents have been evicted for pulling fire alarms, she said.

Tempe police officer Roger Clay said several residents and non-residents in the past two weeks have been accused of false reporting, but none have been formally charged with the misdemeanor.

Non-residents have been arrested for trespassing, being too noisy and failing to leave the premises when asked, he said.

But Clay said the problems at University Towers are no different from those at other apartments near campus where high percentages of students live.

Rod Anderson, a security guard at University Towers, said students are getting their money's worth when it comes to security protection.

"I've worked at lots of places that advertise great security and have been disappointed in their systems," he said. "The owners of University Towers are taking security seriously."

The system, which is being installed by Southwest Video Corp., cost \$230,000, and will be installed during the next two weeks, Buccola said.

today

Today is a daily calendar of events happening on the ASU campus. Submissions to the calendar should not be confused with Collage, which was a weekly calendar of meeting announcements. We no longer print Collage. All entries from clubs about

meetings and events happening on campus, or in relation to student life will be accepted. The deadline for Today entries will be 10 a.m., the day before desired publication at the State Press, in the basement of Matthews Center. One item per event will be accepted.

Today entries are subject to editing due to space limitations or content.

•The Good Shepherd Lutheran Student Movement get acquainted pizza party will be held at 7 p.m. at Lutheran Campus Center, located at 1414 S. McAllister Ave.

•The Native American Student Association welcoming picnic will be held at 4:30 p.m. at Daley Park, located at College Ave. and Broadway Road. The picnic is to welcome all new and returning Native Americans to ASU.



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STUDENT PARKING DECALS

STUDENT PICK-UP FOR PRE-PAID PARKING DECALS

Students who have already applied and paid for a 1986-87 parking decal may pick up their decals on:

| | |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| AUGUST 25 through SEPTEMBER 5 | Memorial Union Cashier Facility (across from Office of Residence Life) 8:00 a.m.-4:40 p.m. Monday-Friday |
| AFTER SEPT. 6 | PARKING SERVICES OFFICE Campus Inn, 628 E. Apache Blvd., Tempe, AZ • 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. |

STUDENT DECAL SALES

STUDENTS who wish to purchase a 1986-87 decal may do so on:

| | | |
|---------------|--------------------------|--|
| AUGUST 25-29 | Social Sciences Atrium | 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday (27th and 28th, open until 7:00 p.m.) |
| SEPTEMBER 2-5 | Memorial Union, Room 215 | 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday |
| AFTER SEPT. 5 | PARKING SERVICES OFFICE | Campus Inn, 628 E. Apache, Tempe, AZ 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. |

- All decal lot assignments are subject to availability.
- Payment may be made via cash, check, VISA or MasterCard.

- Students purchasing residence hall decals (includes fraternities) must show proof of housing assignment.

Students deserve tavern

The Faculty Club still is facing an uphill battle in its quest to serve alcohol, and now students are wondering if they will be given the same opportunities and niceties the club task force has.

However, students should not hold their breath. It is too early to tell a proposal allowing a student tavern would do well before the Arizona Board of Regents.

Since the idea of a University Club was brought up, many faculty members and students have had questions over the necessity of it. There should be definite scrutiny of a facility that will be as exclusive as a Scottsdale country club.

If a referendum were held tomorrow, students clearly would indicate that they would prefer to have a tavern in the MU that serves alcohol. Some have said the only reason students want alcohol on campus is because the faculty will be able to have it.

That may be what students think, and there is nothing wrong with that logic. Even Richard Jacob, a member of the University Club Task Force, said the regents look at college students as adults. With that in mind, students should expect the same opportunities as faculty and staff members.

A large number of major universities

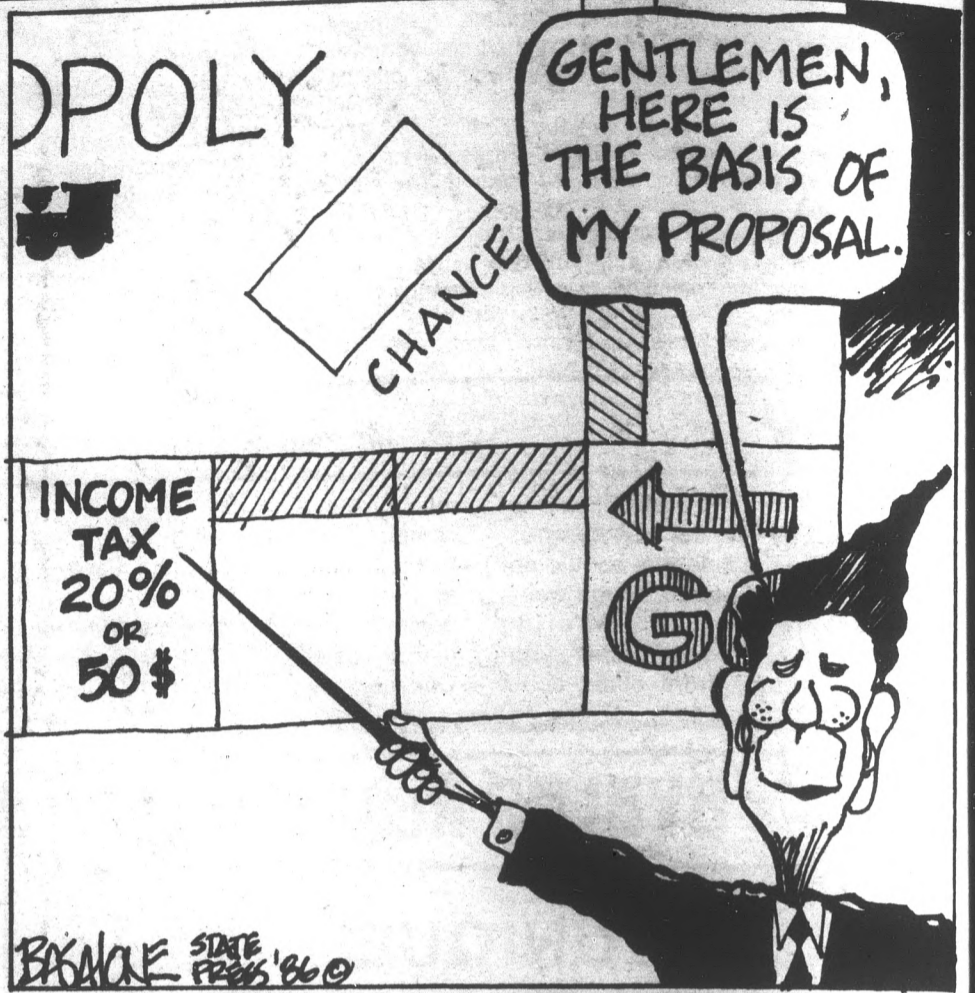
across the country have taverns for the students, as well as faculty clubs for teachers to entertain guests and visiting dignitaries. There is no conflict; both sides respect each other, and everyone seems generally happy.

Why shouldn't ASU provide facilities for both faculty and students like other colleges?

However, if the faculty members are given perks over students, then those partaking of the food, drink and atmosphere must be the funding source for the University Club.

According to Regent Tio Tachias, a few ASU faculty have called him expressing their belief that students should foot a major portion or all of the bill for construction and operation costs. What a ludicrous idea — especially if students are not afforded the luxury of a small tavern for a beer after classes.

The purpose of a university is to encourage a free exchange of ideas. And what better way than for faculty to discuss teachings techniques over Chicken Kiev and 1956 Chardonnay, or students debating the crises in Central America over a Long Island iced tea.



Mexican 'friendship' more of a liability than asset

Ever since the Mexican-American War, the United States and our neighbors to the south seem just barely to tolerate each other. It is a shame that these two great nations cannot be better friends, but with recent events in that country, it may not be in the best interest of the United States to snuggle up to the current government.

It is time to face the facts: Mexico is becoming more of a liability than an asset.

First and foremost, the Mexican republic is on the verge of throwing the entire world market into chaos due to its complete dependence on the International Monetary Fund and monies from the wealthier nations on the globe. (It owes the U.S. government more than \$67 million alone, not to mention the private agencies from which it borrows.)

It keeps borrowing money, even though it knows — but won't courageously admit — it will never be able to pay back even the interest on its spending habit.

Unless a one-world government pops up out of nowhere and magically absolves the Mexican government of its debt,

Patrick J. Kucera
Opinion Editor



Mexico may very well be the final nail in the coffin of many American lending institutions or maybe this country itself, not to mention other countries that work with the United States.

This country cannot afford to help Mexico any longer without internally destroying itself. That is too high a price to pay to make sure Mexico does not go belly up.

A second reason why the U.S.-Mexico relationship is quickly ending is Mexico's recent treatment of an American Drug Enforcement Agency agent.

The police tortured this man for hours on end and then let him leave the country.

Adios, amigos.

So far, the Mexican government will not admit the incident took place and even has hinted that the DEA agent abused himself to make Mexico look bad.

Baloney!

Mexican Federales are notorious for taking advantage of American citizens and diplomats. They justify their actions because of the "guilty until proven innocent" constitution that governs this Third World nation.

It seems ironic that Mexico can be accused of torturing an American and everyone takes a "give-them-the-benefit-of-a-doubt" attitude, but if the United States were accused of torturing a Mexican citizen or government official, every Third World nation would be at the United Nations pounding their fists on the Security Council podium looking for swift retaliation and retribution.

Mexico has promised an investigation but don't expect the government to take responsibility, especially when the ruling party may look bad.

Undoubtedly, a crucial matter that is straining relations is the recent elections in Mexico. The United States has no alternative but to doubt whether the current Mexican government is interested in free elections and a true system of liberty.

Protests have marred the normally serene streets of Agua Prieta in an attempt to force the government's hand. Instead of working with the protesters and having a second election or a third-party accounting of the votes, the Mexican government has stood firm.

This can be seen as a cover-up by the government. The United States should never be in a position of supporting the Mexican hierarchy when it attempts to quell the political movements of the people.

We would not stand for voter deception with our allies in Europe, so why should Mexico be any different?

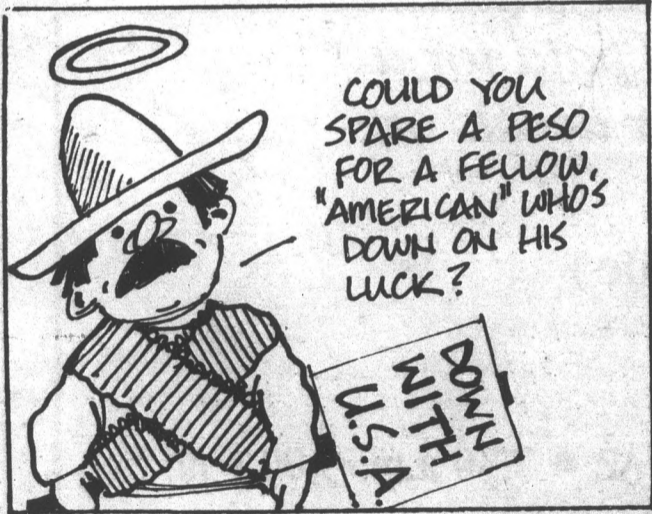
Apologists for Mexico say the election was fair and the protests on the south side of the Arizona-Mexico border are by "liberal dupes" who are trying to quash the voice of the voting majority.

Taking that statement to task, one reasonably can ask what harm it would do to have an independent agency from, say, Switzerland count the votes and announce the winners. If the ruling party did win hands down, the tally surely will bear this out.

All things considered, it does not look good for future relations between our two countries. Mexico sees us as a meddling superpower bent on making it the 51st state.

However, with friends like Mexico, who need enemies.

In the Aug. 25 edition of the *State Press*, I took exception to the tactics of security at Sun Devil Stadium. According to a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety, the yellow T-shirted hulks I made reference to were not students but from VIP Security, Inc. VIP was under contract with the University but has since been dismissed. Students will act as security at this year's stadium events.



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Include your full name, class standing and major, or other affiliation with the University, along with your phone number. Requests for anonymity are granted if a reason is given. Send letters to: Letters, *State Press*, Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Or bring them to the newspaper's front desk in the basement of Matthews Center.



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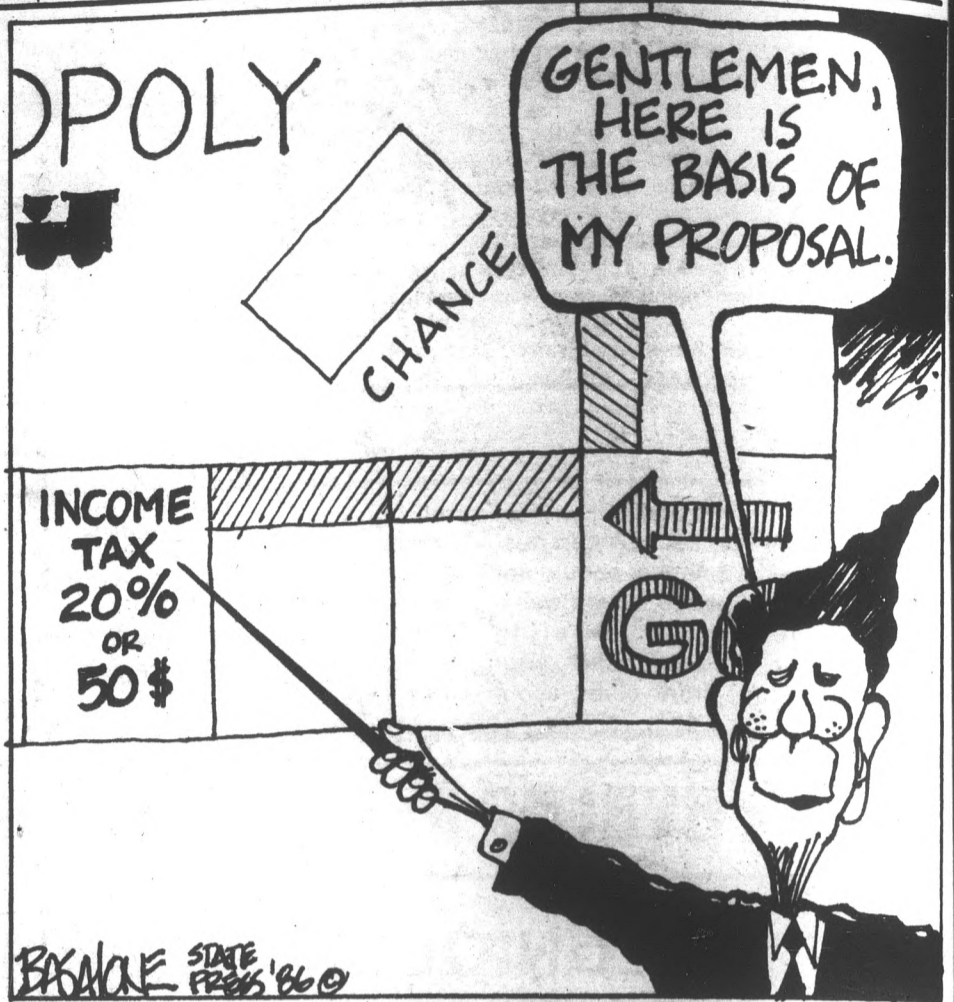
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However, if the faculty members are given perks over students, then those partaking of the food, drink and atmosphere must be the funding source for the University Club.

According to Regent Tio Tachias, a few ASU faculty have called him expressing their belief that students should foot a major portion or all of the bill for construction and operation costs. What a ludicrous idea — especially if students are not afforded the luxury of a small tavern for a beer after classes.

The purpose of a university is to encourage a free exchange of ideas. And what better way than for faculty to discuss teachings techniques over Chicken Kiev and 1956 Chardonnay, or students debating the crises in Central America over a Long Island iced tea.



Mexican 'friendship' more of a liability than asset

Ever since the Mexican-American War, the United States and our neighbors to the south seem just barely to tolerate each other. It is a shame that these two great nations cannot be better friends, but with recent events in that country, it may not be in the best interest of the United States to snuggle up to the current government.

It is time to face the facts: Mexico is becoming more of a liability than an asset.

First and foremost, the Mexican republic is on the verge of throwing the entire world market into chaos due to its complete dependence on the International Monetary Fund and monies from the wealthier nations on the globe. (It owes the U.S. government more than \$67 million alone, not to mention the private agencies from which it borrows.)

It keeps borrowing money, even though it knows — but won't courageously admit — it will never be able to pay back even the interest on its spending habit.

Unless a one-world government pops up out of nowhere and magically absolves the Mexican government of its debt,

Patrick J. Kucera
Opinion Editor



Mexico may very well be the final nail in the coffin of many American lending institutions or maybe this country itself, not to mention other countries that work with the United States.

This country cannot afford to help Mexico any longer without internally destroying itself. That is too high a price to pay to make sure Mexico does not go belly up.

A second reason why the U.S.-Mexico relationship is quickly ending is Mexico's recent treatment of an American Drug Enforcement Agency agent.

The police tortured this man for hours on end and then let him leave the country.

Adios, amigos. So far, the Mexican government will not admit the incident took place and even has hinted that the DEA agent abused himself to make Mexico look bad.

Baloney! Mexican Federales are notorious for taking advantage of American citizens and diplomats. They justify their actions because of the "guilty until proven innocent" constitution that governs this Third World nation.

It seems ironic that Mexico can be accused of torturing an American and everyone takes a "give-them-the-benefit-of-a-doubt" attitude, but if the United States were accused of torturing a Mexican citizen or government official, every Third World nation would be at the United Nations pounding their fists on the Security Council podium looking for swift retaliation and retribution.

Mexico has promised an investigation but don't expect the government to take responsibility, especially when the ruling party may look bad.

Undoubtedly, a crucial matter that is straining relations is the recent elections in Mexico. The United States has no alternative but to doubt whether the current Mexican government is interested in free elections and a true system of liberty.

Protests have marred the normally serene streets of Agua Prieta in an attempt to force the government's hand. Instead of working with the protesters and having a second election or a third-party accounting of the votes, the Mexican government has stood firm.

This can be seen as a cover-up by the government. The United States should never be in a position of supporting the Mexican hierarchy when it attempts to quell the political movements of the people.

We would not stand for voter deception with our allies in Europe, so why should Mexico be any different?

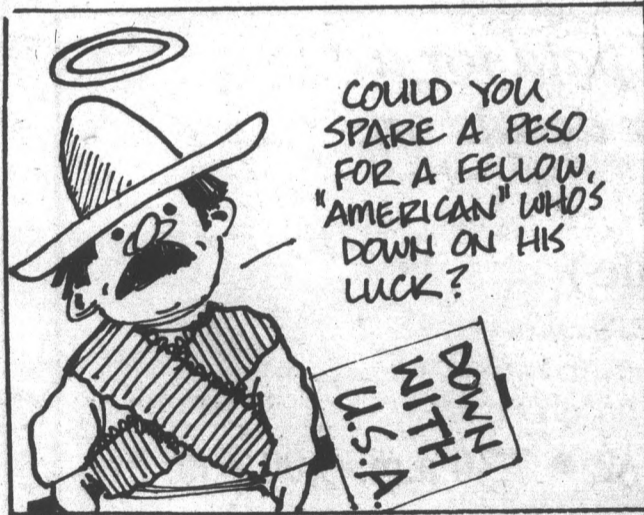
Apologists for Mexico say the election was fair and the protests on the south side of the Arizona-Mexico border are by "liberal dupes" who are trying to quash the voice of the voting majority.

Taking that statement to task, one reasonably can ask what harm it would do to have an independent agency from, say, Switzerland count the votes and announce the winners. If the ruling party did win hands down, the tally surely will bear this out.

All things considered, it does not look good for future relations between our two countries. Mexico sees us as a meddling superpower bent on making it the 51st state.

However, with friends like Mexico, who need enemies.

In the Aug. 25 edition of the *State Press*, I took exception to the tactics of security at Sun Devil Stadium. According to a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety, the yellow T-shirted hulks I made reference to were not students but from VIP Security, Inc. VIP was under contract with the University but has since been dismissed. Students will act as security at this year's stadium events.



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Include your full name, class standing and major, or other affiliation with the University, along with your phone number. Requests for anonymity are granted if a reason is given. Send letters to: Letters, *State Press*, Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Or bring them to the newspaper's front desk in the basement of Matthews Center.



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Challenge

DES official takes directorship of new Downtown Center

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

Bette DeGraw, deputy director of the Arizona Department of Economic Security, has been appointed director of the new ASU Downtown Center.

The center, scheduled to open in about two weeks, is located on the old Phoenix Union High School campus, 400 N. Seventh Street.

DeGraw has been deputy director of DES for 3 years.

She also was the assistant director for DES planning and development and served as a special assistant to Arizona State Senate majority leaders Alfredo Gutierrez and Sandra Day O'Connor.

DeGraw has bachelor degrees in sociology and psychology from Thiel College in Pennsylvania and a master's degree in social work from Rutgers

Graduate School of Social Work in New Jersey.

She also is a graduate of the Harvard University Kennedy School of Government.

Brent W. Brown, ASU vice president for university relations, said, "Bette DeGraw has exactly the kind of experience and management skills we need to develop the ASU Downtown Center into an important service to Phoenix business and government communities."

DeGraw said she thinks the center will have a lot to offer.

"I am looking forward to the challenge," she said.

DeGraw is not a newcomer to ASU.

She directed the Title XX Manpower Development Project at the ASU School of Social Work in 1978 and served as an instructor at the school from 1973 to 1978.

In addition to her impressive credentials,

DeGraw, 39, shows ample enthusiasm for the new project.

"I think there is a great hunger downtown for the things a university has to offer. We will try to satisfy the needs of the area," she said.

DeGraw will preside over 10,000 square feet of space obtained by the university.

The center is equipped with four classrooms, accommodating 40 students each, two conference rooms, six faculty offices, a student workroom and a lounge.

"We are targeting business people and government employees," DeGraw said. "Our fall course offerings are primarily for them."

The downtown center will debut with a 5-course schedule.

Classes in bureaucracy, city and county management, labor relations, public personnel management and human

resource development will be offered.

The courses, provided by the ASU School of Public Programs, had been scheduled to be taught in locations around Phoenix.

The classes will start at those locations and be moved to the downtown center when it is available for use.

"Everything should be ready for classes in about 2 weeks," DeGraw said.

DeGraw said one of her duties will be to identify the needs and interests of both the public and private sectors, so courses and events can be planned accordingly.

"We will be creating an advisory board of members of the community and conducting surveys, she said.

"There will be an effort to keep in touch with the training directors of corporations as well."

The center will be having an open house on Oct. 20 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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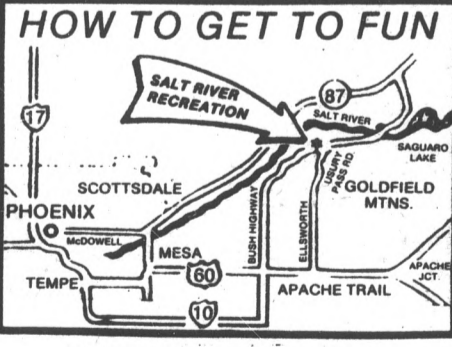

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Habla ingles?

Program refines English of non-fluent employees

By AMY FRISCHKNECHT
State Press

For most ASU employees, speaking English is natural. But for some Hispanic employees, the inability to speak fluent English is frustrating on a personal and professional level.

English as a Second Language (ESL) is a program designed to teach English to Hispanic staff members who have trouble communicating.

Amy Rosenhaus, secretary and treasurer for ASU's branch of American Federation of Teachers and University Employees, said ESL participants are instructed in writing resumes, communicating through body language and using basic grammar, such as

word endings and pronouns.

"What we have seen are people who don't speak English that well, but have good (job) performance evaluations," she said.

"They had applied for jobs at ASU, were turned down, and told that they do not communicate well enough to be in supervisory positions."

Rosenhaus said although many employees cannot speak fluent English, their communication barrier does not affect their work or their ability to understand.

"Just because they can't write a term paper or thesis, doesn't mean they can't tell people what they are supposed to be doing."

Rosenhaus said the program is sponsored by ASU's American Language and Cultural Program, Chicano faculty and staff, and the English department.

Sandra Nagy, a graduate student who has taught English in Canada and the United States, instructed two ASU employees in the first pilot program.

She was not paid, but received English credit.

Rosenhaus said she spoke with participants after the pilot program began and "saw a noticeable improvement in them."

She said the students now use more eye contact, initiate more conversations and

appear less intimidated.

"It is things like this that make people, their supervisors in particular, think that they are not going to be able to communicate," Rosenhaus said.

The consensus of pilot employees was "they liked it; they were learning; it was interesting; and because there were only two people in the class, it was much more comfortable for them," she said.

Rosenhaus said the program needs another graduate student compatible with the students and the program for the second pilot.

Results of the pilot program will be compiled in the fall and used as a basis for a second program next spring.

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MU to open convenience store in spring

By MARY MICKLE
State Press

Candy, magazines, greeting cards, and non-prescription medicine are some of the items that will be sold in the MU's new drugstore, the associate director of the MU said.

Floyd Land said the drugstore will open before the spring semester, but will not carry merchandise offered at the ASU

Bookstore, such as ASU T-shirts and school supplies.

"It is not our intent at all to duplicate anything on campus," said Land.

The shop, operated by Follett College Stores, will occupy 1,800 square feet at the south end of the MU's first floor.


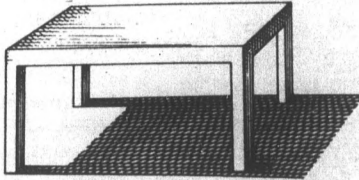
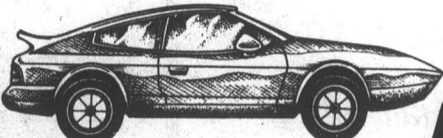

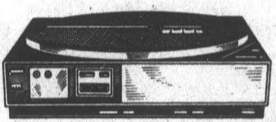





MU management decided to create a drugstore after students requested a

convenient place to shop on campus, Land said.

Dwayne Smith, a senior anthropology major, said, "It would be a lot handier than going to the bookstore."

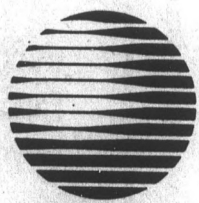
Renovations on the space will begin Sept. 1. Follett will determine what products will be offered at the store, and will determine the store's hours with MU administrators, Land said.



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ASU official says reform may affect contributions

By BENNY McCONNELL
State Press

A federal tax revision that could cause colleges to lose contributions has education officials gloomy and ASU officials cautious.

Dr. Lonnie L. Ostrom, Office of Development director, said he will take a "wait-and-see" attitude of how the revisions will affect ASU dollar amounts.

Education lobbyists in Washington said the legislation will win approval.

Under the proposed revisions, certain tax advantages of charitable gifts and stocks, bonds or real estate would be eliminated.

Tax benefits to upper-income donors would go down, and lower-income people and others, who do not itemize deductions, would not be able to deduct charitable contributions.

'The magnitude of this reform may encourage cooperations to hold up their current gift-giving ...'

— Lonnie L. Ostrom

"The magnitude of this reform may encourage corporations to hold up their current gift-giving, thereby curtailing contributions even more," Ostrom said.

"This, combined with not allowing unitemized individual write-offs, will further reduce incentives to give dollars to colleges," he said. "We don't have any experience if this is going to affect giving. It could be a couple of years."

Ostrom said he is waiting for already late totals of 1985 charitable contributions and is predicting a shift of contributions coming from bequests as a result of the proposed legislation.

When compared with ASU's total operating budget, contributions are a small percentage, he said.

Key areas in the college that benefit from donations are the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences and the College of Business and student scholarships.

Ostrom said most corporations probably will adopt a "wait-and-see attitude" to assess implications the revisions will have on their tax advantages.

He said at least 50 percent of ASU donations are from corporations.

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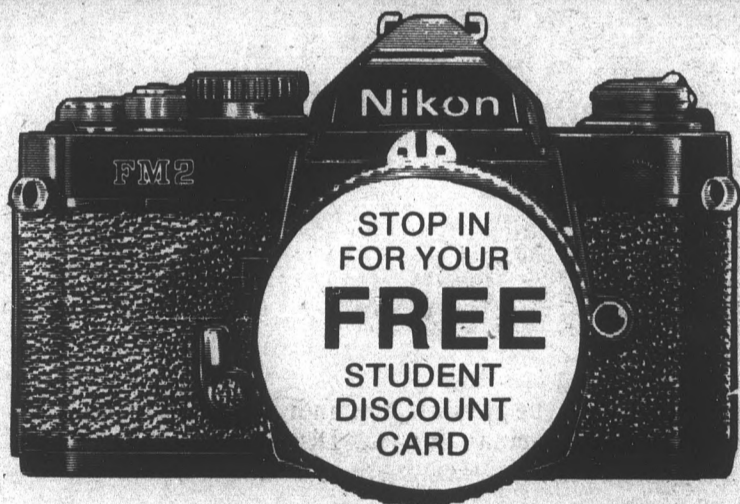
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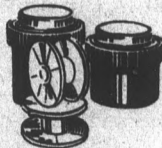
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Committee drops campus pool fee

By J.B. SINNOTT
State Press

The Mona Plummer Aquatic Center's 50-cent admission fee has taken a plunge.

A committee studying student use of the aquatic center revoked the fee, which had been charged at night and during weekends for more than two years, on Aug. 21.

The committee was appointed by President J. Russell Nelson to investigate student concerns about accessibility to the facility.

Associated Students President Chris Cummiskey said he voted to eliminate the "unfortunate" charge.

"There was no other facility on campus that charged for recreational use," he said. "It was the exception to the rule."

Cummiskey said elimination of the fee will cause the aquatic center to lose \$14,000 of its \$204,800 budget.

He said the deficit will be carried over into next year's budget.

Janet Osgood, acting director of the aquatic center, said pool hours have been extended.

The pool is open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, and from noon to 4 p.m. on weekends.

Nelson rejected an initial report from a committee that recommended that Academic Affairs share in funding the aquatic center's operating expenses. The current committee decided to let current funding arrangements stand.

The aquatic center is funded by local collections and intercollegiate athletics.

Betty Asher, student affairs vice president and committee chair, said the board decided against Academic Affairs funding the facility because local collections account for both student and academic affairs contributions.

In addition, Asher said Academic Affairs transferred funds to the public events department when the Orange Street pool was closed, and therefore contributes indirectly to the facility.

The newly created Board of Governors for Campus Recreation will plan pool schedules and ensure that the time the pool is open is equally divided between recreational use and class use.

The board was created to help manage the Student Recreation Center when it is completed.

The public events department, which took control of the aquatic center in 1982, still will operate the facility.



Andy Mrozinski/State Press
Junior Marketing major Nori Moore Jimenez, 31, practices the Dolphin kick at the ASU Aquatic Center.

Tennis center to reopen for campus use following repairs

The Whiteman Tennis Center will be opened for campus use later this semester after its "excessively cracked" surface is repaired, the assistant athletic operations director said.

Tom Collins said the athletics department decided to open the tennis courts to students and faculty after regaining control of the center from the public events department on July 1.

Collins said he recommended two courts be open daily from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and all courts be open from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

He said the courts will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.

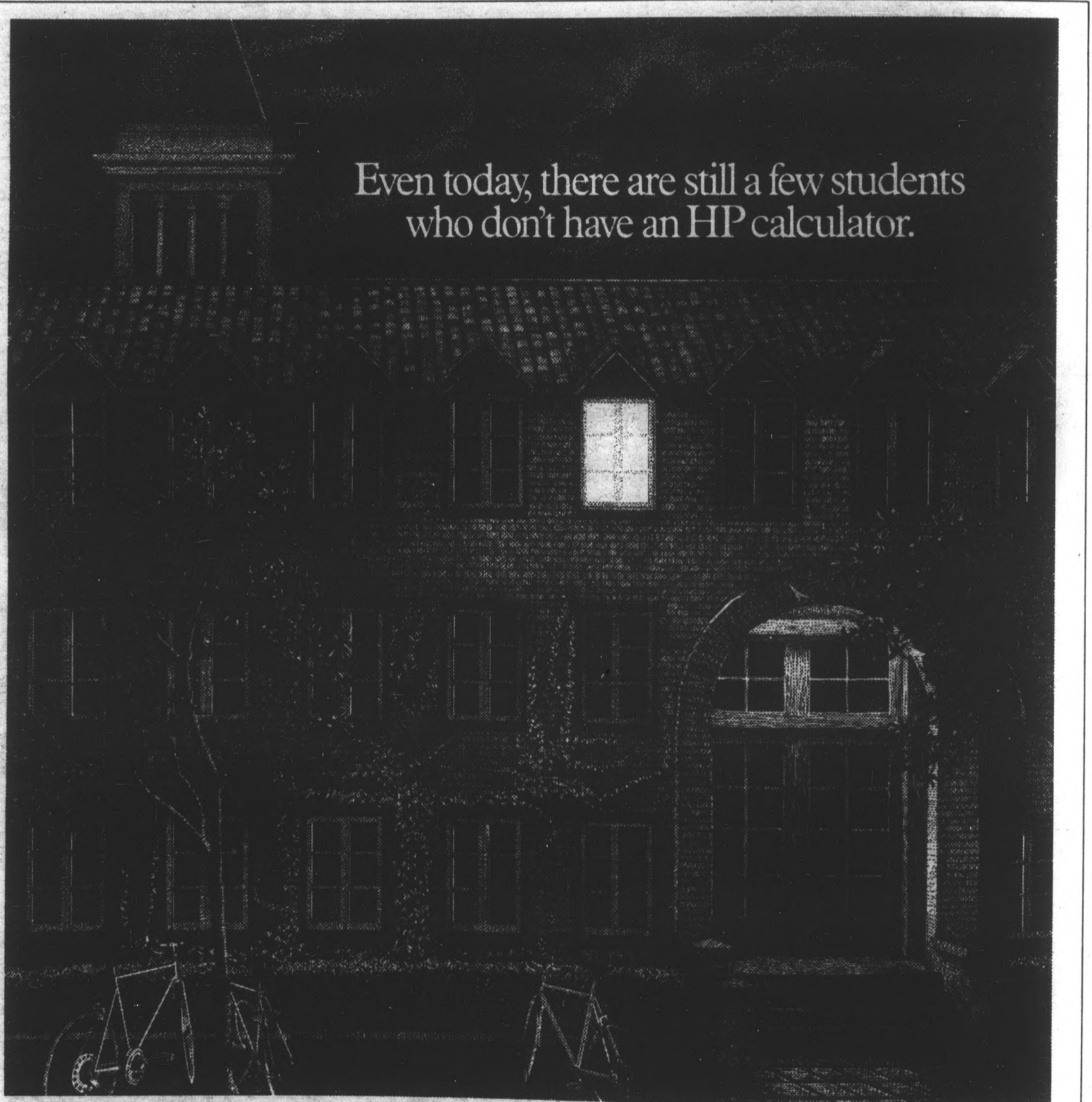
Collins said facility use was restricted last semester "when serious (court surface) cracking started to appear."

—J.B. SINNOTT

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PG12602

ASASU rises to 'Forefront' to hear student concerns

By KERRY FEHR
State Press

Associated Students is implementing a public relations campaign to become more visible and accessible to students, the ASASU president said.

Chris Cummiskey said ASASU officers will man an information table on Cady Mall weekly as the first phase of "ASASU in the Forefront."

He said the officers will discuss concerns of students, such as the new student recreation center, academic advisement and financial aid.

He said officers also plan to contact the residence halls, fraternities, sororities and other campus clubs for an "on-going recruitment of members to work for the association."

Cummiskey said a forum series will be

open to students as "think tanks" for campus issues, such as academic advisement and an alcohol policy on campus.

The Arizona Student Association, a tri-university student government group, will present a report concerning financial aid at the Sept. 5 Arizona Board of Regents meeting in Tucson.

Cummiskey said the report, which will be completed today, includes information about allocation and amounts of federal aid ASU students receive relative to tuition costs.

"We're building up a campaign for the final tuition report," he said.

Cummiskey and State Relations Director Terri Hoffman and Regent Affairs Coordinator Gary Petersen will represent ASU at the board meeting.



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

Stumped

Junior Architecture major Andy Pauly, 26, draws some quick 10 minute sketches in front of Hayden Library Tuesday morning. "I'm just getting warmed up for class where we have to do drawings similar to these," Pauly said.

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police report

University police reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday:

•An unleaded pump at the tram motorpool was torn from the foundation after Tram No. 7 hit it while driving away. Damage to the pump is estimated at \$300.

•A charcoal-colored Schwinn men's 10-speed mountain bicycle, valued at \$200, was stolen from the Cholla Apartments courtyard. The bicycle was locked to itself with a Kryptonite lock.

•A leather purse and its contents were stolen from a room in Manzanita Residence Hall.

The leather purse, driver's license, bank card and checkbook, ASU meal card, make-up case, sunglasses, earrings, book of stamps, photographs and \$10 cash were valued at \$150.

•A maroon daypack with a tan bottom was stolen from the ASU bookstore while the owner was shopping. It contained a Texas Instruments calculator, textbooks and notebooks.

The daypack was not locked in a locker.

•The light on top of the emergency call box in parking lot area 53 is not working.

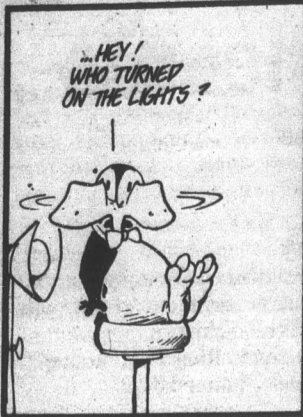
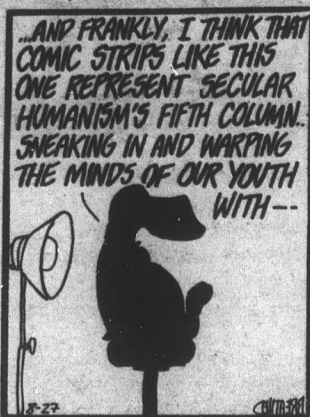
A report, stating the light should be fixed as soon as possible for safety purposes, was made.

•The push-bar on a door of the Engineering A-wing was broken, and the door would not shut.

A locksmith was called, and the door was repaired.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

BLOOM COUNTY

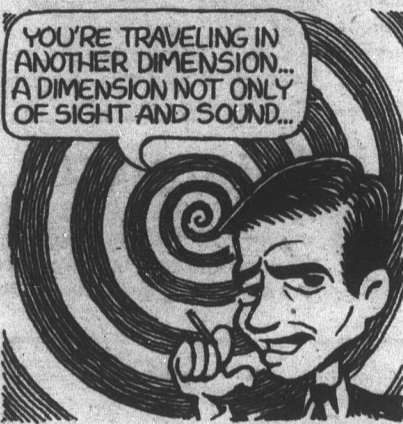


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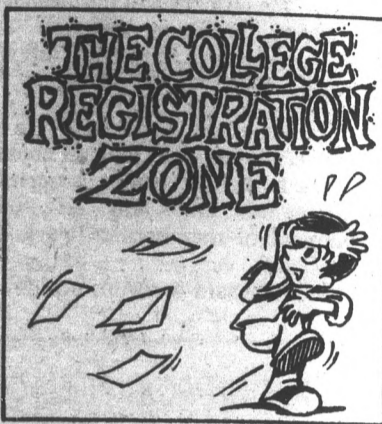
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by Berke Breathed

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by Michael Ritter

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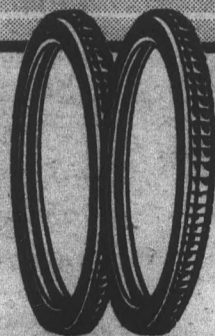
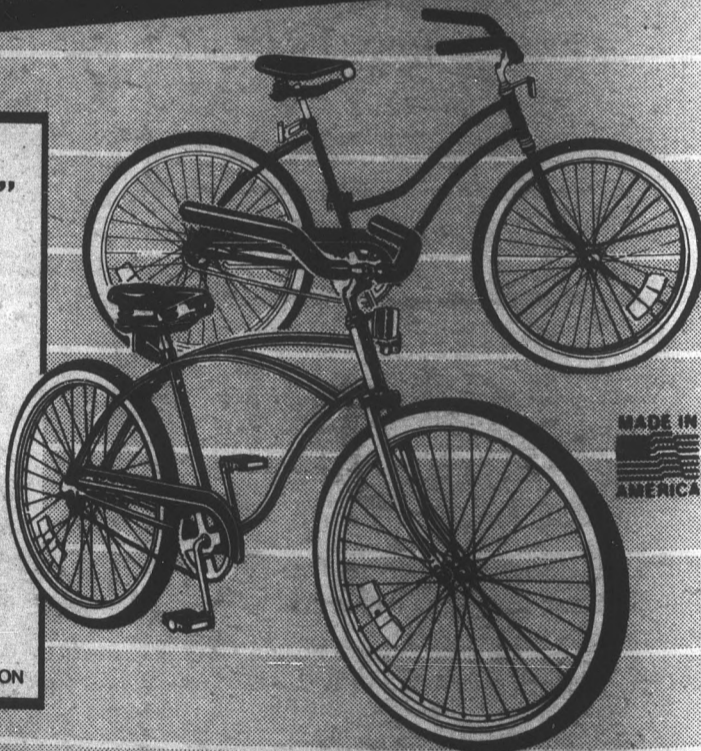
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|----------|----------|----------|----------|
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ASU official wants ban of reckless Cady skaters

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

Skateboarders are sweeping through Cady Mall, jumping off benches and turning 360s, but some ASU students are not impressed with their fancy moves, an ASU official said.

Art Carter, assistant dean of Student Life, said the Student Life Mall Amenities Committee may ban skateboarders because of complaints from pedestrians walking on Cady Mall.

Skateboarders would be banned only from Cady Mall. Carter said he believes the skateboarders pose a serious threat.

"They have definitely endangered pedestrian traffic on the mall," he said. "Damage has already been done to physical facilities like flowers and benches. They've caused hundreds of dollars in damages."

Carter said he would like to see action taken against the "troublemakers."

"Hopefully, we can have a ban from skateboards on the mall and have patrolling officers issue citations to violators," he said.

But Carter said he is not against all skateboarders.

"The problem lies with the reckless people who jump the benches," he said. "I have no problem with the people who simply ride their skateboards to class."

Russell Duncan, ASU director of public safety, said ASU police officers who observe reckless skaters are asking them to leave campus.

"We're considering (state) legislation that would ban malicious riding," he said. "The only problem is with the reckless people. There's been broken windows and damaged benches."

"Some are ASU students, and some are from high schools. But (reckless skaters are) only a small percentage of all skaters."

Communications junior Leanne Irwin said she has had

close calls with skateboarders.

"I almost get killed every time I come down here," she said. "Skateboarding is cool, but I don't like the fact that I have to look both ways before crossing."

Bicyclists have had to walk their bikes through malls for two years.

"They banned bikes from the mall; why can't they do it to skateboards too?" Irwin said. "Some of those guys are out of control and really dangerous."

But not all Cady Mall pedestrians are concerned about the skateboarders.

Accounting sophomore Grant Bowker said he has not really noticed them.

"I haven't really paid attention to them," he said. "I've seen them, but I don't think about it. I've got enough to think about."

As for the skateboarders, they said they cannot imagine what people are complaining about.

High school sophomores Todd Johnson, Lonnie Noah, Mike Davidson, Troy Puetz and Damian Rosa, who attend Westwood High School in Mesa, said they visit Cady Mall "to see and be seen."

"We come here most of the time to jump the benches around the fountain," Noah said. "It's not really dangerous, but it depends on what you do. If you just stick to the normal stuff, it's OK."

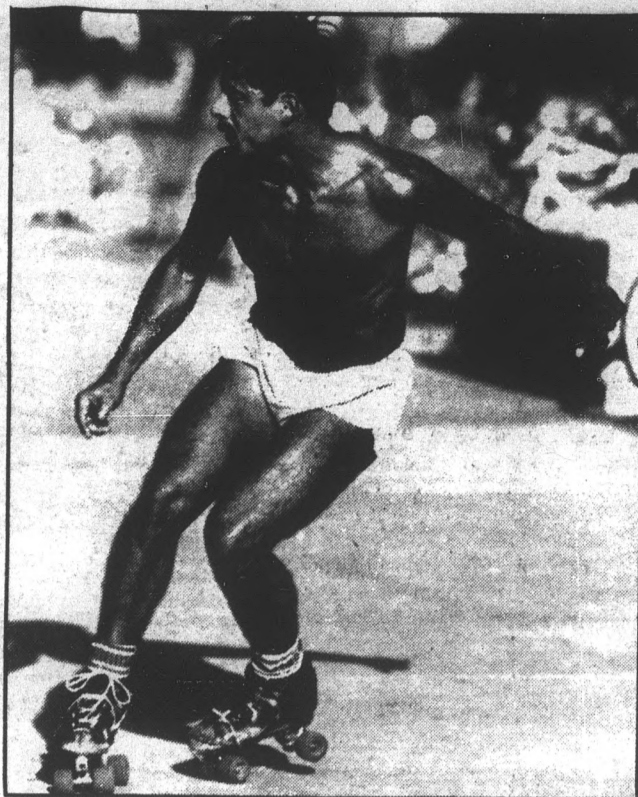
"There's no place set aside for us, so this place is as good as any other."

Johnson said the group of five friends have been skating on Cady Mall for more than a year.

"This is America," he said. "They can't tell us where we can skate. Besides, it keeps us out of trouble."

Johnson said that if skateboards are banned, they will continue to use the mall.

John Deck, another skateboarder, said, "If anything, we'll just learn how to skate faster."



Kevin J. Larkin/State Press

Ney Lopez, a junior anthropology major, performs his daily skating routine by the fountain on Cady Mall. Lopez who has been skating on campus for 15 years, admits part of the thrill comes from drawing "a little bit of an audience."

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UA, NAU delay enforcement of immunization policy

By MICHAEL BURGESS
State Press

The director of ASU's Student Health Center said Tuesday that the University's measles immunization program will be "enforced rigidly" this semester, although the state's other two universities are delaying compliance for one semester.

A student health official at NAU and a UA nurse said the universities are not enforcing the policies until next spring because measles outbreaks usually do not occur until the spring.

But Dr. Monty Roth, director of ASU's Student Health Services, said although measles are a problem on college campuses, he does not expect it to be a problem at ASU because of the University's mandatory immunization policy.

The policy, instated in 1985, requires all students under the

age of 28 to show proof of immunization before they are allowed to register for classes.

ASU students can receive free immunizations at the student health center.

"For years we had been seeing more college students getting measles," Roth said.

In 1983 the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta began recommending immunization requirements.

"After three students at Principia College (in Elmhurst, Ill.) died from the disease, the American College Health Association made the same recommendation," Roth said.

Roth said college students are susceptible to the disease and tend to have more complications with measles.

ASU students born after Jan. 1, 1957, are required to prove the date of vaccination before registering for class.

Exceptions are made for students whose religious beliefs or medical conditions conflict with the vaccinations.

Last year, a part-time graduate student was the only case of measles reported at ASU, Roth said, adding the student was isolated from the rest of the University community.

Last spring NAU had an epidemic of 44 cases. Dr. Leonard Wright, NAU student health director, said most universities wait until the spring to require students be immunized.

In Maricopa County more than 230 cases of measles have been reported this year.

Judy Swanson, county immunization coordinator, said 90 percent of the measles victims were under the age of 20.

Unfinished dorm renovations evoke student complaints

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

Despite a \$1.4 million overhaul at ASU's residence halls this summer, unfinished renovations are causing inconveniences for tenants, an ASU official said Tuesday.

Cliff Osborne, University director of residence life, said the renovations were expected to be completed by the end of last

week, but because of minor work delays the renovations have not been finished.

He said the unfinished refurbishings are causing some residents to complain about their living conditions.

Manzanita, Cholla, Sahuaro, and Mariposa residence halls received more than \$400,000 in University funds for revamping the structures, while the Arizona

Legislature appropriated another \$700,000 for asbestos removal in the buildings.

Osborn said most of the work was done on Manzanita Hall — ASU's largest residence hall with 1,010 tenants. A new computerized fire alarm and sprinkler system was installed in the hall, which was built in 1966.

The system was originally budgeted at \$38,000, but Osborne said he is expecting the

actual cost to be higher because of equipment price increases.

The hall's elevators are being renovated also and another \$138,000 has been allocated for renovating the plumbing.

Sahuaro Hall received \$130,000 for kitchen renovations, while plumbing at Cholla and Mariposa Halls was restored.

Frat plans to break game world record

By TINA DAUNT
State Press

Six thousand metal folding chairs in the Arizona sun could blister several hundred fannies, or it could be a world record and \$12,000 for the Arthritis Foundation.

The Theta Chi fraternity hopes to break the Guinness Book of World Records entry for the largest musical chairs game on the practice field at Rural Road and Sixth Street on Sept. 14, said Jim Rathburn, game coordinator.

He said they expect to raise over \$12,000 for the Arthritis Foundation by asking each participant to donate \$2.

"This is one of the largest fund raisers of its kind at ASU," Rathburn said. "We're not only hoping to involve the students, but also the entire community."

More than 500 people signed up to participate in the event during the first two days of registration.

There is no registration fee, but Rathburn said a \$2 donation is appreciated.

Terry Stevens, the director of development at the Arthritis Foundation, said, "For this event to be a success depends greatly on the involvement of the students."

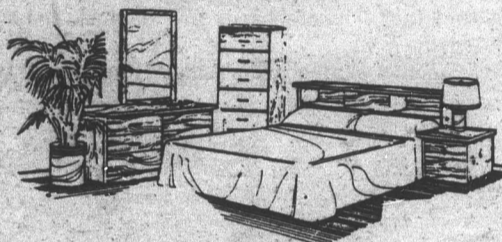
"We can set our goal and work to achieve it, but in the end the number of participants will make it or break it."

Stevens said the record of 5,036 people was set earlier this year at Notre Dame University.

Rathburn said the fraternity has been planning the game since January.

Registration forms are available on Cady Mall and at "Ask Mr. Foster" travel agency, 707 S. Forest Ave., and the Theta Chi house, 410 Adelphi Drive.

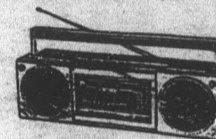
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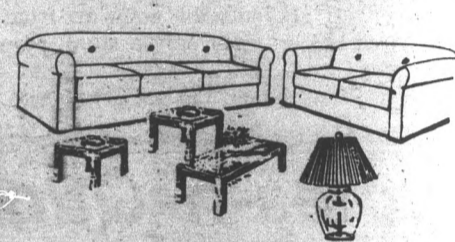
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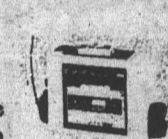
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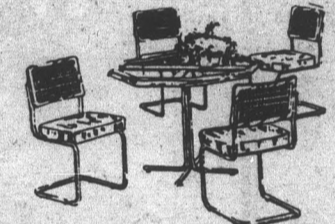
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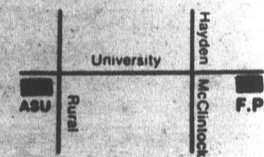
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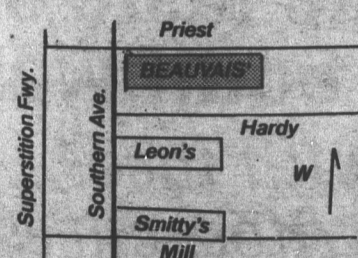
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Spotlights

Tidbits from the entertainment spotlight.

Concerts:

•a-ha, the popular group that rose to fame last year, will perform in Gammage Center Thursday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50, but only top row balcony seats are left. For more information, call Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

•Hey, hey it's The Monkees, and here they come! One the most popular groups from the '60s will appear in concert at the ASU Activity Center at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15. The Monkees, a clean-cut version of "The Beatles," have come back into the limelight for a 20th Anniversary tour. This also marks the last reunion of the group, minus Mike Nesmith. Appearing with them are Herman's Hermits, The Grass Roots and Gary Puckett and the Union Gap. Tickets for \$15, are available at Gammage and Diamond's ticket outlets.

•Former teen idol Johnny Mathis will bring back some of the magic he created in the '50s and '60s at the ASU Sundome Center for the Performing Arts on Sunday, Sept. 21, at 2 p.m. Tickets, available at Gammage, are \$17.50, \$14.50 and \$12.50.

Plays:

•"Camelot," the hit Broadway musical starring acting legend Richard Harris, will run at Gammage Center Wednesday, Sept. 10 through Sunday, Sept. 14. Curtain is at 8 p.m. nightly, with matinees at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$30 and \$28 at Gammage and Diamond's ticket outlets.

Dance:

•The Houston Ballet will perform "Sleeping Beauty" in two shows at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 23 and 24, at Gammage. Tickets are \$18 and \$16.

•The a ludwig dance co. troupe will perform in the ASU Dance Studio Theatre at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Sept. 4 and 5. Performances of faculty members Beth Lessard and Ann Ludwig and ASU graduate Tom Thayer are based on the work Lessard and Ludwig have done while on sabbatical leave in Europe and New York. Admission is \$6, \$4 for students, faculty/staff and senior citizens. The dance studio is located in P.E. Building East.

Music:

•Gammage Center opens its fall season on Friday, Sept. 5, with a concert by the Philharmonia Orchestra of London, conducted by Giuseppe Sinopoli at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18 and \$16 at Gammage and Diamond's ticket outlets.



a-ha at Gammage

•An ASU jazz combo will have a free public concert in the ASU Recital Hall, located on the 5th floor of the Music Building, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17.

Art:

•The Memorial Union Gallery is storage space to hundreds of innovative paintings and artwork. Linda Levin of Wayland, Mass., and Yukako Okudaira of San Jose, Calif., will display their creative artwork in a two-person exhibition in the Gallery, Aug. 25 to Sept. 19.



Team members are Alan Jackman, Tony Lewis and John Spinks

The Outfield

New East-London band hits pop tunes out of ballpark

By KHALI CRAWFORD

State Press

Over the phone Alan Jackman's thick East-London accent carries a positive note.

It's not surprising that the drummer is sounding a bit up beat; his three-member band, The Outfield, is battling 1000 with their debut album "Play Deep."

Since the album's midsummer release, it has sold 1.4 million copies and cracked Billboard's Top 10 with the single "Your Love."

"We're knocked out," Jackman said about the album's success.

Although the group originated in London during the height of the synthetic funk/punk craze, their sound is almost apple pie: power pop with an explosive back beat and strong guitars.

The British band (guitarist/songwriter John Spinks, drummer Jackman and lead singer/bassist Tony Lewis) is currently on their second three-month stint in America with Starship.

It's clear, however, that the band is fast gaining a fan club of their own. Jackman said in Florida they headlined for a crowd of 27,000.

"We're stunned, basically," he said. "It's hard to take it in. It's just a fact. You have to ignore it or it will make you crazy."

"For us to play 27,000 is great — and it rained. Steam raised from the crowd; they were soaking, but we had a great time."

Weather hasn't been on this team's side these days, as a rerun of Florida's storm hit their concert five days ago.

"During the last song it rained and the equipment began to give out," he said. "The equipment men began to put the gear away — we might as well have put the gear in the swimming pool. That's how wet it was."

But the downpour didn't stop them.

"We always carry on," Jackman said. "Only me and John were left playing. We were running about on stage and the crowd loved it."

The trio first crossed paths in the late '70s. Jackman and Lewis, teenage pals, joined to form Sirius B, a band which spiraled into obscurity soon after. Meanwhile, Spinks played bass for the heavy metal band called Running Blind which once rivaled fellow bashers Iron Maiden.

Spinks, burned-out on metal, called up Jackman and the two formed a group. They then ran the bases through a series of unsuitable bassmen until Lewis was recruited. In 1977, the trio formed the Baseball Boys, a name Spinks put on a demonstration tape they made three years ago.

The name was quickly dropped when their newly-hired manager told them it was "too tacky" for the American audience their music would attract. To keep the sporty image, the three-member unit became the Outfield.

Oddly enough, none of the band members knew what an outfield was until they came to the United States.

Since then, Jackman said Lewis and Spinks have been to a baseball game.

"John and Tony went to a St. Louis Cardinals game," Jackman said, "but I think they were more interested in the beer and the hotdogs than the game."

Jackman himself still hasn't seen a live game, but he said his lack of knowledge about America's favorite sport doesn't matter too much. "After all is said and done, it's just a name," he said.

Spinks, 30, Lewis, 28, and Jackman, 27, signed with Columbia Records in early 1985, working with producer Bill Wittman and executive producer Rick Chertoff, who has

produced Cyndi Lauper and the Hooters.

The Cars, Police, and Journey have all influenced the tunes that are making home-runs with the American pop-rock fans. Melody is their forte.

Jackman said the group didn't cash in on the synthetic music craze in Europe because "none of us are into it. We listen to guitar-oriented music and it has carried into our songs."

"John's theory on songwriting, in general, is to pick a subject that everyone can relate to," Jackman said. "Although it's not true on the new album, this one ("Play Deep") is boy/girl related."

The group is scheduled to start recording their second album in November. As of yet untitled, the LP will be released in the United States sometime next May, Jackman said.

What can be expected from the groups second cut?

"It sounds cliché, but the songs stem from our experiences on the road; they're not boy/girl related," he said.

Last Saturday night The Outfield opened for one of their favorite groups — Journey.

Jackman, the biggest Journey fan in the band, said the gig was all in a day's work.

"Two years ago I would've been star-struck," he said. "You get there to do a job. As fun as it is, it is a job."

The group's tour is giving them a tough workout. "There are not too many nights off," Jackman said.

When the tour ends the group plans to return to England for a five-day breather before their European tour.

"We'll probably watch the tele and put our feet up," he said.

The Outfield will be performing at the Mesa Centennial Hall tonight at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and \$13 at the door.

flicks

New film dodges common Hollywood fare with sentiment



Lucy Deakins and Jay Underwood star in "The Boy Who Could Fly"

By MARTY WEISS
State Press

THE BOY WHO COULD FLY ★★ ★★

A teenage boy folds a sheet of paper into an airplane. The plane flies out his window and lands on the branch of a tree.

The paper toy symbolizes the boy who made it — soaring freely until grounded by outside forces.

This scene begins Lorimar Pictures/Twentieth Century Fox's "The Boy Who Could Fly," a remarkable romance/fantasy film that captures hearts and shows true insight into the pain of losing close family members.

There is something here for everyone: love interest for the sentimental, suspense for the thrill-seeker, comedy and Disney-esque fantasy for the young-at-heart.

The plot details the developing relationship between a teenage girl whose father has died and an autistic boy named Eric Gibb (Jay Underwood).

Eric hasn't uttered a single word or acknowledged other people since his parents died in a fiery plane crash nearly one decade earlier. Since that time, Eric sits on his window ledge every day and pretends to fly.

After the accident he was taken in by his Uncle Hugo, played comically by Fred "Herman Munster" Gwynne. Because Uncle Hugo has a slight drinking problem, the staff of the Denault Institute for mental incompetents has tried to take Eric into protective custody.

Tony-award winner Colleen Dewhurst portrays Professor Carolyn Sherman. Her verbal wars with the Denault Institute scientists give the audience reason to hold its breath until they find out Eric's fate.

Although writer/director Nick Castle said he originally envisioned Eric as being the main focus of the film, he said he had to add something to the plot to make it work.

Enter the Michaelsons, a family with whom almost everyone can identify.

The fatherless family moves in next door to Eric and his uncle. Widow Charlene Michaelson was a wiz in the insurance industry 13 years ago. However, because modern technology has supplied the industry with complicated computer keyboards, she can no better handle her job than a first-grader.

Her 8-year-old delinquent son, Louis, is a troublemaker who cannot even ride his "Big Wheel" around the block because a gang of bullies militantly guards the sidewalk with baseball bats and a noisy Doberman.

The main character of the story is Louis' older sister, Milly. Lucy Deakins is delightful as a wise and energetic Milly, who has to help her mother survive by doing household chores and caring for mischievous Louis. Her life takes a major twist when she meets neighbor/classmate Eric.

For the first time in nearly a decade, Eric responds to another human being. The ensuing romance is touching, but children will be so caught up in the fantasy of the story, they won't even have time to say, "Gross!"

Finally, someone has been able to disguise a dramatic plot within a fantasy film. The result is a good, clean movie without the violence and bloodshed that has turned recent motion pictures into clusters of "Halloween"-type hatchet murders or Uzi battles.

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Teen actress muses over special film message

By MARTY WEISS
State Press

When director Nick Castle and actress Lucy Deakins of "The Boy Who Could Fly" visited Phoenix two weeks ago, Castle wore raggedy clothing and sported a semi-grown beard. Deakins sparkled in her bright gown.

Castle spoke to the adults crowded around him, while the teen actress busied herself signing what seemed to be never-ending autographs for her young fans.

They seemed to have nothing in common.

However, when the crowds dispersed into the darkness of the theaters, it became obvious that Castle and Deakins are the best of friends.

"Nick's great," Deakins said. "He was really wonderful (during the filming). He always let me talk about how



Lucy Deakins is Milly

Deakins: "Hey. Hey. We'll talk about that one in a couple of minutes. 'The Girl Who Could Fly.' Put me in the title, and I'll be glad."

Deakins said the movie involved a lot of physical work. "I was very out of shape at the beginning of summer," she said. "Jay (Underwood/Eric Gibb) loved it. Jay had a great

time flipping up and down shouting, 'I'm going to be a stuntman.' I thought he was going to get killed once or twice."

Deakins paused.

"I want to go back and do it now," she muses. "It's the closest thing to flying that I think I'll ever get to, but it was real scary."

For Deakins, working with the cast members was a varied and sometimes strange experience, especially when she had to talk to Eric, an autistic, non-speaking character.

"That was very difficult actually," she said, "not so much working with Jay, but working with his character."

"It's very frustrating to try and get someone to respond in any way. I just ended up wanting to hit him halfway through."

Castle said he did not have any unusual problems with the cast.

"I never had the Hollywood nightmares of people not showing up, not coming out of their trailers," he said.

"Not shaving their heads," Deakins slipped in.

Castle snickered and said, "The cast performed as professionals, like they're supposed to. There were no big surprises."

Castle said he originally came up with the idea for the film, "The Boy Who Could Fly," while reading "Dumbo" to his son, Lewis.

"After I read it to him, I put down this movie title, 'The Boy Who Could Fly,' on my pad where it says 'movie ideas,'" he said. "'Dumbo' was the catalyst."

"I kept coming back to this idea of doing a story about a

Turn to LUCY, page 18.

close up

horrible I thought his writing was, and he changed it all. Actually, I wrote the script."

Castle said working with the 15-year-old actress was "quite an experience."

"It was surprisingly easy to agree on what the movie was about. We spent basically every day on the set together, because she was in almost every scene."

Even on the job Castle and Deakins engaged in friendly banter.

Deakins: "I hated working on the flying sequences. Honestly, when I was doing it, Nick was too scared to go up, and he refused to do it the whole time. He never went up, and he made us go. I thought that was a little unfair."

Castle: "Was I in the movie? Did you see me in the movie?"

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Lucy

Continued from page 17.

young boy who's troubled and who can fly after a while — not making it a special effects movie, but making it about a particular problem he might be going through."

Another film subconsciously influenced Castle when he wrote the screenplay.

"After a while, I realized there were some scenes that remind me of 'Meet Me In St. Louis.' " he explained. "One of which is a scene where the family gets into a big argument. They all go up to their rooms, and the mother and the father, in this case, get together and sing this family song that everyone knows. The characters come back down, and the family unit is brought back because of the song."

Castle said that same type of idea was used in the movie.

"Eric puts on the projector bringing everybody down, and they look at the father," he said. "They then realize that their little problems aren't so great after all.

"I wanted the flying to be more than flying. It's a symbol of getting away from problems. I thought of the family having some problems that the boy could exorcise. He could show them that miracles can still happen, and that's how I basically tied the two in.

"The general feeling was that of hope — renewed hope for the family."



Nick Castle is the writer and director of "The Boy Who Could Fly."



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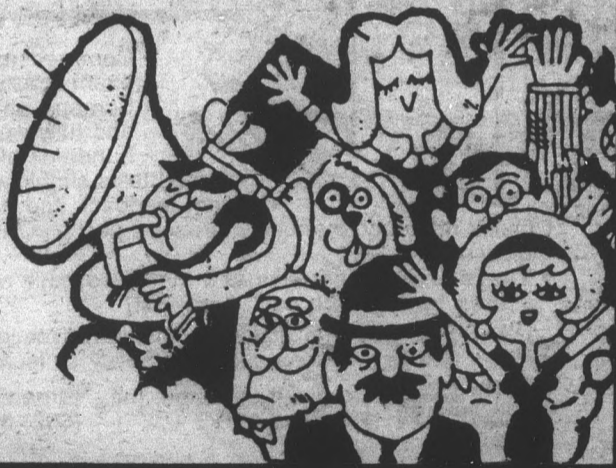
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Crescendo

LOT composer wins award in competition

By MATTHEW CARY
State Press

"Wilbur!", an original opera composed by ASU Associate Music Professor Randall Shinn, won second place in the National Opera Association Opera Production Competition this summer.

In the category for operas with orchestral

theater

accompaniment, "Wilbur!" placed second behind a production of "The Marriage of Figaro" by the University of New Mexico.

A humorous story about a young prince and his courageous deeds, "Wilbur!" is Shinn's first opera. It was performed at ASU's Lyric Opera Theater last spring.

The story resembles an adult fairy tale revolving around Prince Wilbur's search for

the meaning of life. The show's colorful humor and larger-than-life characters charmed its audiences.

Shinn said LOT members informed him shortly before the show opened they were entering "Wilbur!" in the contest.

"It wasn't my idea to send it in (to the contest)," Shinn said. "I was kind of surprised it did well. Most of the operas (that win the competition) are works that have been around for a long time."

Shinn said the fast pace and humor of the play has helped make it successful. He also attributes its success to director Sylvia Debenport and Ka Graves, a local painter who designed the sets and costumes.

The operas were judged from videotaped performances of each opera, though Shinn was not completely pleased with the "Wilbur!" video.

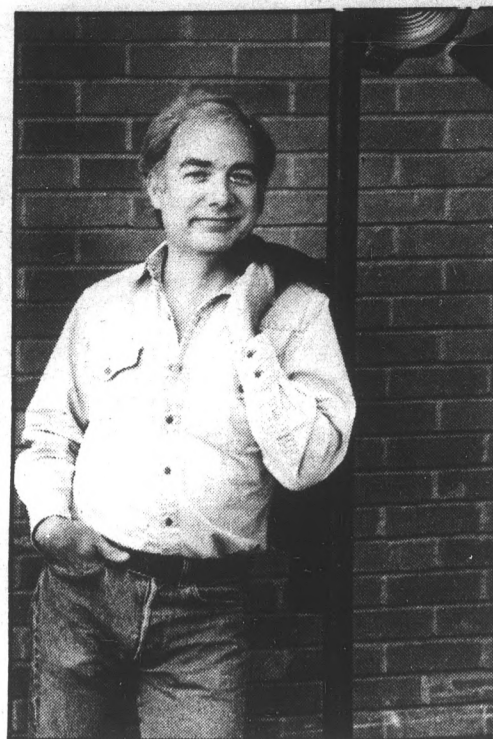
"Anyone who had attended a performance would have been very disappointed at the video," he said.

The contest rules stipulated only one video camera could be used at the back of the theater to ensure that schools with hi-tech facilities would not have an unfair advantage.

Portions of the "Wilbur!" video will be shown at the National Convention of the National Opera Association in Los Angeles on Nov. 12 to 15. Shinn said he hopes it inspires more opera companies to produce "Wilbur!"

"(The video) should generate some performances, I hope, because they'll have national media there," he said.

Shinn is working on several projects, including another original opera still in the planning stages.



Randall Shinn

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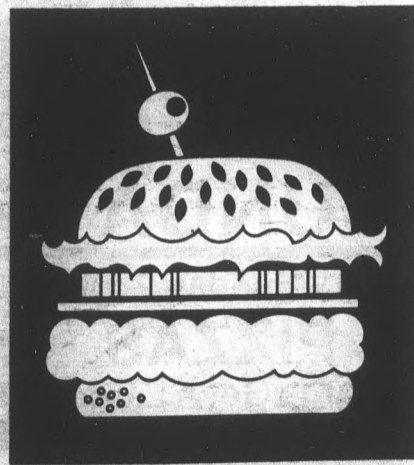
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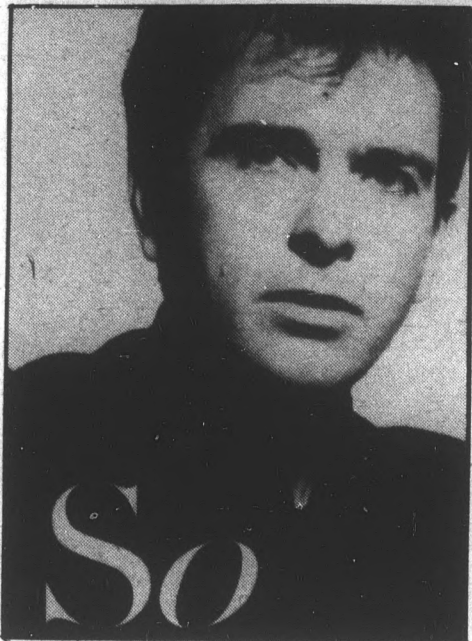
Additional request forms are available at the Associated Students Office (MU 208-I).

If you have any questions concerning the process itself, please call:

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The deadline for submission of requests is
TUESDAY, SEPT. 2, 1986 AT 5:00.

records



Peter Gabriel is on his own with his new album, "So."

Singers spin off solo careers

Rock stars seem to go through cycles. First, they become huge sensations and have a million people grabbing at their underwear. Then they get hooked on drugs, retire, go through rehabilitation, come back two years later and cause a scandal through talk shows and bestsellers, explaining how they "got through" it.

The cycle is familiar to Belinda Carlisle, the former lead singer of the "Go-Go's," who for the past 15 months has tried to reconstruct her career after a bout with drugs and the break-up of her splashy '60s-sounding group.

These days, Carlisle waves bye-bye to the "Go-Go's" on her spicy new solo album, "Belinda." She's also pushing for a fresh, innocent sound both on and off the stage.

Carlisle and her new group have created an album that seems energetic and perky

enough to gain a huge following from former "Go-Go"-ettes.

"Mad About You," the first release, already hit top 10 on the Billboard charts.

Others, like the wonderful remake of "Band of Gold," probably will spin the same way.

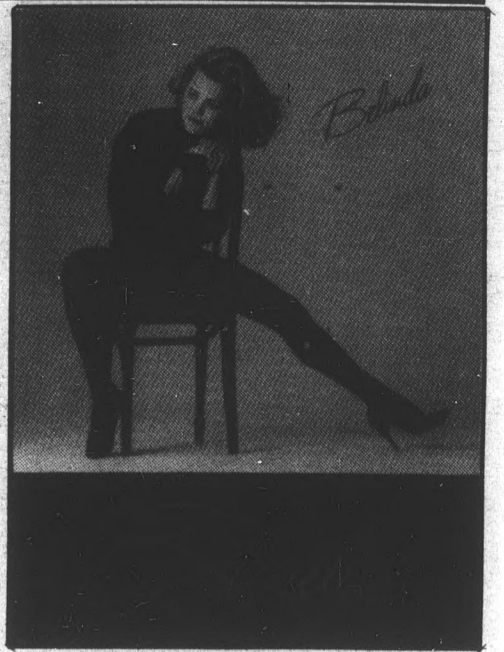
"I Need a Disguise," "Since You've Gone," and the ballad-type sound of "Stuff and Nonsense" have reincarnated the "Go-Go's" spirit rather well. Besides "Band of Gold," side two of the track contains the powerful and lifting "Shot in the Dark."

If her first solo album is any indication of Carlisle's future, let's hope she'll keep on singing "I've got the beat!"

—GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS

Phil Collins' counterpart, Peter Gabriel, has reappeared and with such class that he makes Collins' music look old and tired.

Turn to TUNES, page 22.



Belinda Carlisle—she's got the beat with her solo LP.

Thought for the day . . .

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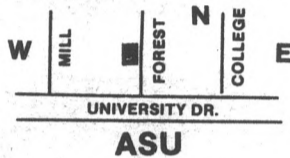
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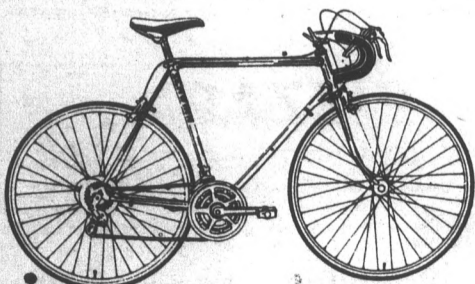
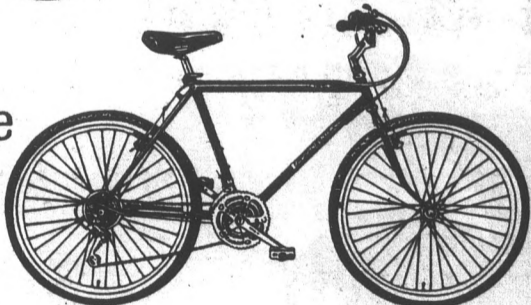


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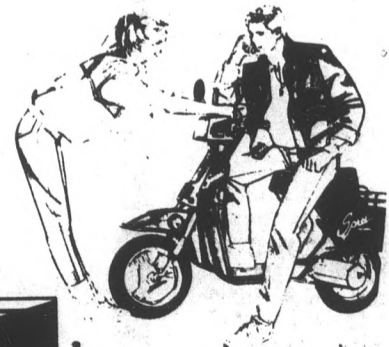
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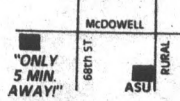
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art

ASU Art Museum to showcase clothes-dryer lint creations

Did you ever wonder what to do with clothes dryer lint?

You can see it put to use in an exhibition of two large-scale installations and art objects covered with the unusual medium at the season opening of ASU's Art Museum next week.

Slater Barron, a contemporary realist, records her life as the mother of four and as the daughter of parents with Alzheimer's disease through her compelling life-size environmental works and art objects.

Barron first constructs her installations with wire armatures and then covers them with layers of pastel-colored dryer lint, a medium she considers more beautiful than paint. Lint softens her imagery so that to her the work looks, "pretty . . . as an impressionist painting is pretty," but a closer look reveals that all is not as it appears.

"The Six O'Clock News," which Barron believes is her best work, focuses on her parents' mental breakdowns from Alzheimer's disease, an incurable disorder characterized by memory loss and irrational behavior.

But Barron's works often are lighthearted and whimsical as seen in the fantasy-laden "Magic Laundry Room." An interpretation of her days as a housewife, the installation features a life-size washer and dryer.

Museum Curator Lucinda Gedeon

believes Barron's work involves emotions and topics that are of universal concern.

"Her statements speak with depth, warmth and humor to the human condition," Gedeon said.



"Mother" is a lint creation by Slater Barron

Barron has been influenced by a number of artists, including Henri Matisse, Jasper Johns, Robert Rauschenberg and Claes Oldenburg.

"Her work is very reminiscent of George Segal's life-size tableaux of people in real situations," Gedeon said, "but they also reflect the poignant social commentary of

an Edward Keinholz installation."

The ASU Art Museum, housing the ASU Art Collections, is located on the second floor of Matthews Center on the ASU campus. The museum is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. A reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sept. 7. The exhibit continues through Oct. 12.

Tunes

Continued from page 20.

It's time to let go, Phil — take a break! Peter Gabriel is back in the public eye with his popular new album, "So." The LP includes such popular tunes like "Sledgehammer," "In Your Eyes," and "Red Rain."

"So" is put together better than any album released this summer, if not this year. One song in particular, "Big Time," makes fun of most of the "big time" rock stars.

Lyrics like: *...my parties have all the big names and I greet them with the widest smile/tell them how my life is one big adventure/and always they're amazed/when I show them round the house, to my bed/I had it made like a mountain range/with a snow-white pillow for my big fat head . . . seem to depict the stereotyped "big" egos of most rock idols.*

The album is well received by most of the public, and not a minute too soon. The Valley's ears, as well as the country's, are ready for a change away from "Collinization."

Gabriel and Collins, two of the original founders of the group "Genesis," broke up because of a personality conflict. Collins and "Genesis" sailed up the music charts while Gabriel lay dead in the water.

It seemed when Peter Gabriel left "Genesis" he would end up just another musical performer lost in the crowd. However, Gabriel's new album has proven to be his resurrection.

—KELLY LIPTON

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Drive for Rose Bowl heads list of dreams for Devil Aaron Cox

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

His first dream was to play in the Los Angeles Coliseum. That dream came true. His second dream: to play in the 1987 Rose Bowl game. That dream remains to be fulfilled.

ASU split end Aaron Cox has put his individual goals aside and has only one thing in mind — to do whatever it takes to help the Sun Devils gain a Rose Bowl title.

"Individual goals don't mean that much to me," Cox said. "I would rather do whatever it takes to win the Rose Bowl."

But individual achievements are not something Cox is lacking.

As a sophomore, Cox caught 40 passes for 788 yards (19.7 per catch) and five touchdowns. He holds the ASU record for longest scoring pass (95 yards) and is entering the 1986 season having caught at least one pass in 16 consecutive games.

He also played in the Holiday Bowl last year and was named to the all-Pac-10 second team and was an AP honorable mention All-American.

Nonetheless, Cox wants the Rose Bowl title, and he said consistency is the key to capturing it.

"We need to be consistent," he said.

'Individual goals don't mean that much to me. I would rather do whatever it takes to win the Rose Bowl.'

— Aaron Cox

"There's no question about the team's ability — as long as we remain as one, we can do it."

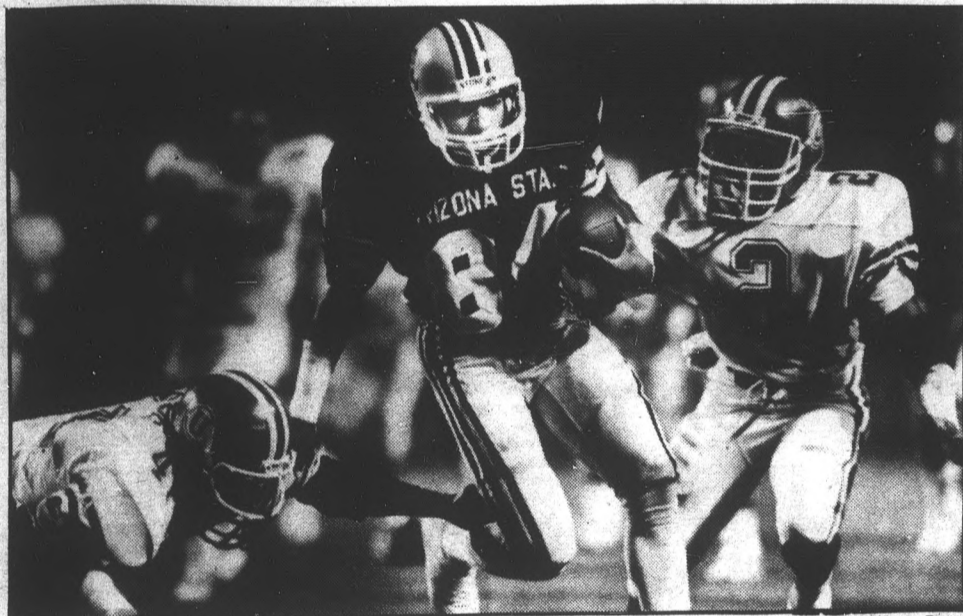
Team spirit seems to be running high this year too. Much of the togetherness has been credited to Coach John Cooper.

"We are closer as a team," Cox said. "Cooper talks a lot about coming together as a team."

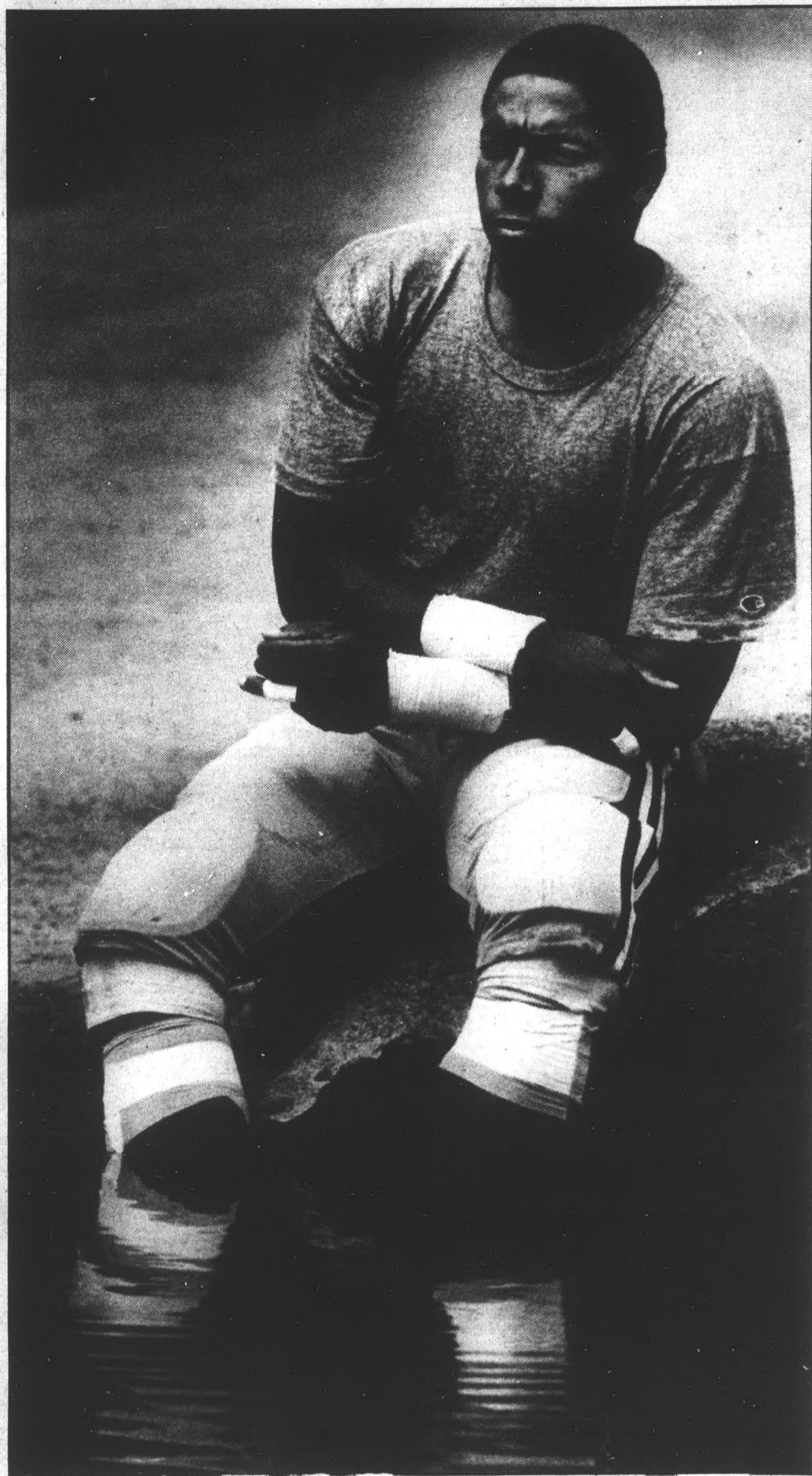
Another key is to play tough all season. "We can't let up at all on the three-game road trip," Cox said. We can't overlook Oregon; they are capable of beating anyone at anytime."

Cox said he feels little pressure this year. "Bruce Hill and Chris Garrett are doing excellent jobs," he said. "That takes some pressure off me because the secondaries will have to watch out for everyone."

Turn to COX, page 26



Nick Wiley/State Press



Kevin J. Larkin/State Press

Aaron Cox, shown left in action against Utah and right soaking his ankle at Camp Tontozona, has his sights set on a Rose Bowl title for the Sun Devils this year.

Spoiled brats

Cardinals threaten to take football and go home

Carol Boos
Assistant Sports Editor

This weekend I watched the Chicago Bears as they played host to St. Louis Cardinals — hosts they were not.

The entire game was played like an end-of-the-season game — the kind of game that determines playoff positions, the kind of game people who watch mud wrestlers would enjoy.

Needless to say, the game got out of control, so much that St. Louis coach Gene Stallings began to take his team off the field and head for the locker room. No, it wasn't halftime; four minutes and four seconds remained.

As I watched the Cardinals leave, I thought of Melvin — the neighborhood brat. Melvin was the boy with all the good toys. And if Melvin didn't like the way our stickball game was going, even if Melvin's team was winning, Melvin would take his ball and stick and go home. He usually showed up the next day with a new ball and stick so we would let him play.

But I don't think the Cardinals would have been able to play

the the next day, which is one reason Stallings might have decided that leaving wasn't such a good idea after all.

Maybe Stallings had thoughts of Pete Rozelle and the end of the St. Louis Cardinals, or maybe he just didn't want to go back to an empty hotel room.

Whatever his reasons, I wondered what would have happened if the team had actually left the field.

First I thought of the television announcers. I bet the announcers' first thoughts were those of a broadcaster's worst nightmare: "Oh no, two hours of air time to fill; how will we ever fill it?"

I'm sure they could quickly pull some "I Love Lucy" or "The Andy Griffith Show" reruns off the shelf. But no reruns could compare to "The Refrigerator" — or could they?

And what about the players? OK, so most of the players would have enjoyed the night off. But some players really do love the game of football, and when you are beating the world champion Bears, the locker room is the last place you want to be, especially with only four minutes left.

My next thoughts were about the fans. A sold-out Soldier Field and no football game might begin to look like Wembley Stadium in London, where fans streak during soccer games, or maybe they might start chanting, "BORING, BORING."

'Needless to say, the game out of control, so much that St. Louis coach Gene Stallings began to take his team off the field and head for the locker room'

Then again, football fans are a breed apart. Maybe they would be content with making waves that can go counter-clockwise. Of course, if it were Dallas, most fans would be content with the cheerleaders.

Finally, I wondered what coach Mike Ditka of the Bears would do. A nice long chat with his guardian angel might be an idea — no St. Louis club would mean no loss for the Bears.

But Ditka must have lost out to his angel; the Bears lost 14-7, the first loss for the Bears since the Miami game of last year.

In the end, four players were ejected from the game: offensive lineman Keith Van Horne of the Bears, Lionel Washington, Ottis Anderson and Charlie Baker of the Cardinals.

Oh yeah, the game was only a preseason game. Oh no.

Ex-ASU player contracts AIDS

Staff and Wire Reports

Jerry Smith, a former ASU split end and All-Pro receiver with the Washington Redskins, is being treated for AIDS, according to a published report.

Smith graduated from ASU in 1965 and went to play for the Redskins. In 1966, he was moved to tight end when Charley Taylor was moved from running back to wide receiver. In 1967, Smith caught 67 passes, at that time the most ever by a tight end, for 849 yards and 12 touchdowns.

He racked up 51 receptions while wearing a Sun Devil uniform, making seven touchdowns. He caught passes for 747 yards, giving him a career average of 14.6 yards per catch.

Smith, 43, a patient at Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, Md., is the first well-known professional athlete to contract AIDS, according to a story in Tuesday's *Washington Post*.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, afflicts mostly homosexual men. Between 600,000 and 1.2 million Americans have been said to have been exposed to AIDS antibodies since the disease was discovered in 1981.

AIDS has killed more than 13,000 people, including 435 in the Washington area, according to the D.C. Commission of Public Health.

There are currently about 24,000 cases of AIDS in the United States.

Smith caught 421 passes for nearly 5,500 yards and 60 touchdowns during his National Football League career when he weighed 210 pounds. Now, he is down to 150 pounds, according to the paper.

Smith was willing to discuss his struggle with the disease with the newspaper, but he would not elaborate on his lifestyle.

When asked about how he contracted the disease, Smith told the newspaper that "it just happened."

Smith has run his own construction company in Washington since retiring from the Redskins in 1978, opened a restaurant in Texas and worked in the mortgage business.

"I want people to know what I've been through and how terrible this disease is," Smith said. "Maybe it will help people understand. Maybe it will help with development in research. Maybe something positive will come out of this."

Last summer, he said, he began losing weight and noticed he tired easily. Smith said he went to a doctor in Florida and was tested for exposure to the AIDS virus.

"The results were negative," he told the *Post*. "It threw everyone off."

The symptoms persisted, and in December, Smith admitted himself to Holy Cross Hospital where he was tested again. This time the test was positive.

For most of the past year, he has been in and out of Holy Cross and George Washington University hospitals several times. He also attempted to gain access to a special program at the National Institutes of Health but could not do so "because I did not meet the medical criteria," he said.

Smith played 13 years with the Redskins and was scheduled to be inducted into the Washington Hall of Stars at Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium this fall.

Bulls' Albeck to Bradley

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Former Chicago Bulls Coach Stan Albeck signed a five-year contract Tuesday with Bradley University, a basketball program on probation for two years, and said no other college coaching job could have lured him from professional basketball.

"I can't think of a better place than Bradley, where I started 31 years ago, to wind up my career," Albeck said at a news conference at his alma mater.

"I've made a commitment to Bradley. I'm not interested in an NBA job," Albeck said, adding that his contract provided no "golden parachute" clause that would guarantee him a salary if he left Bradley before five years.

Other details of the contract were not disclosed. Albeck, 55, a native of Chenoa, Ill., graduated from Bradley in 1955.

Bradley, which won the Missouri Valley Conference last season and finished the year with a 32-3 record, is a private university with an enrollment of about 5,000 students and tuition of about \$6,500 a year.

On July 14, Dick Versace signed a one-year contract for a ninth season at Bradley but was told it would be his last because of NCAA sanctions imposed against the school that same day.

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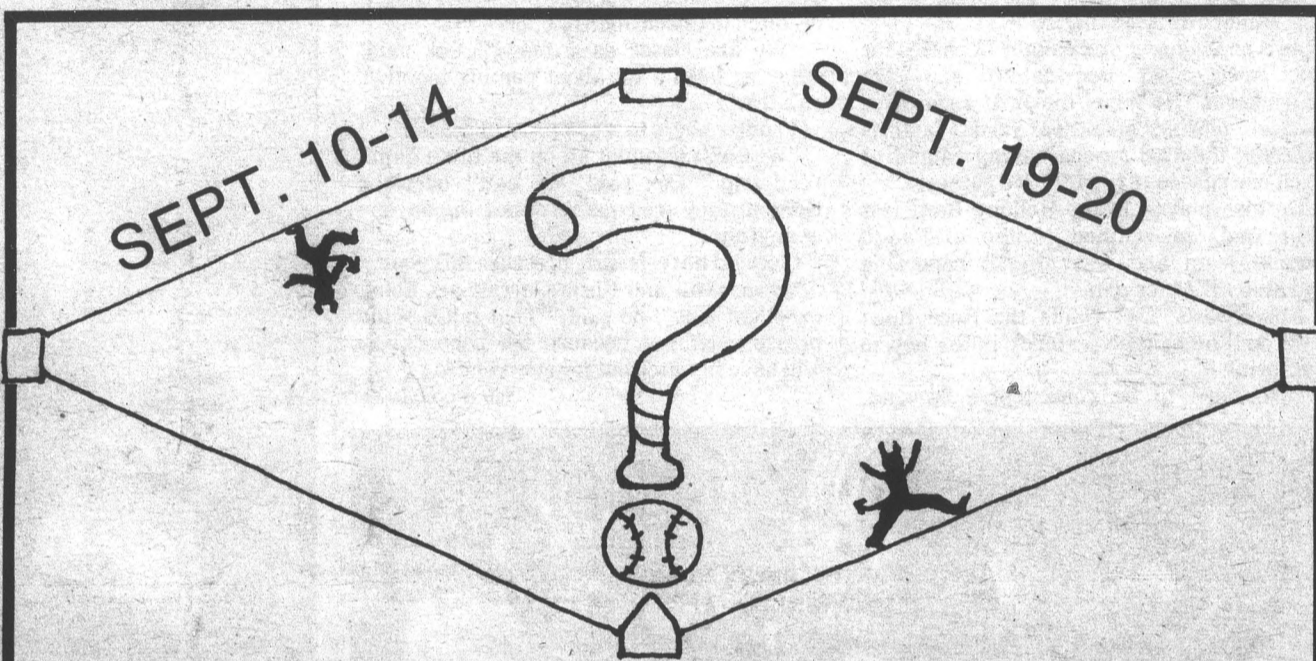
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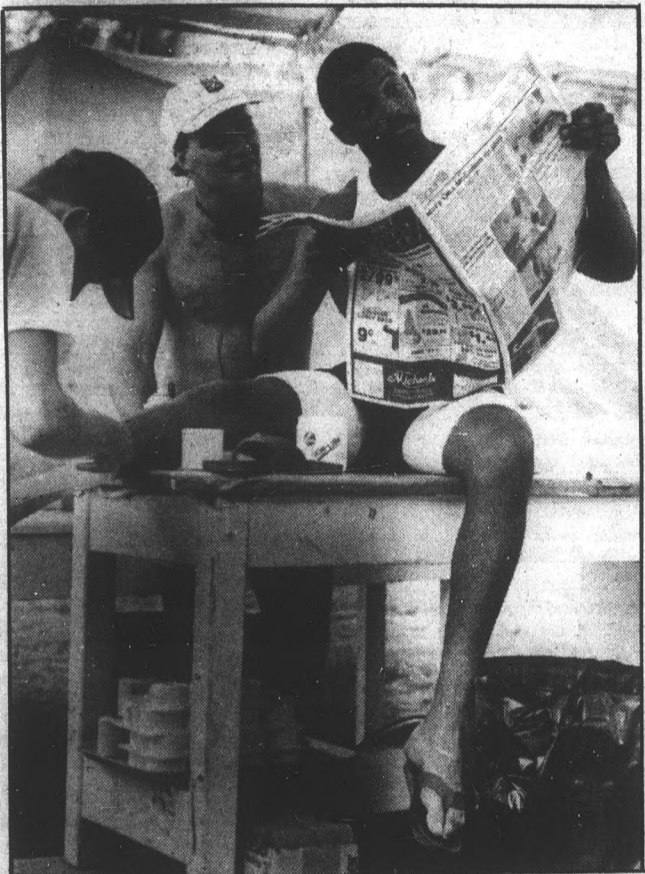
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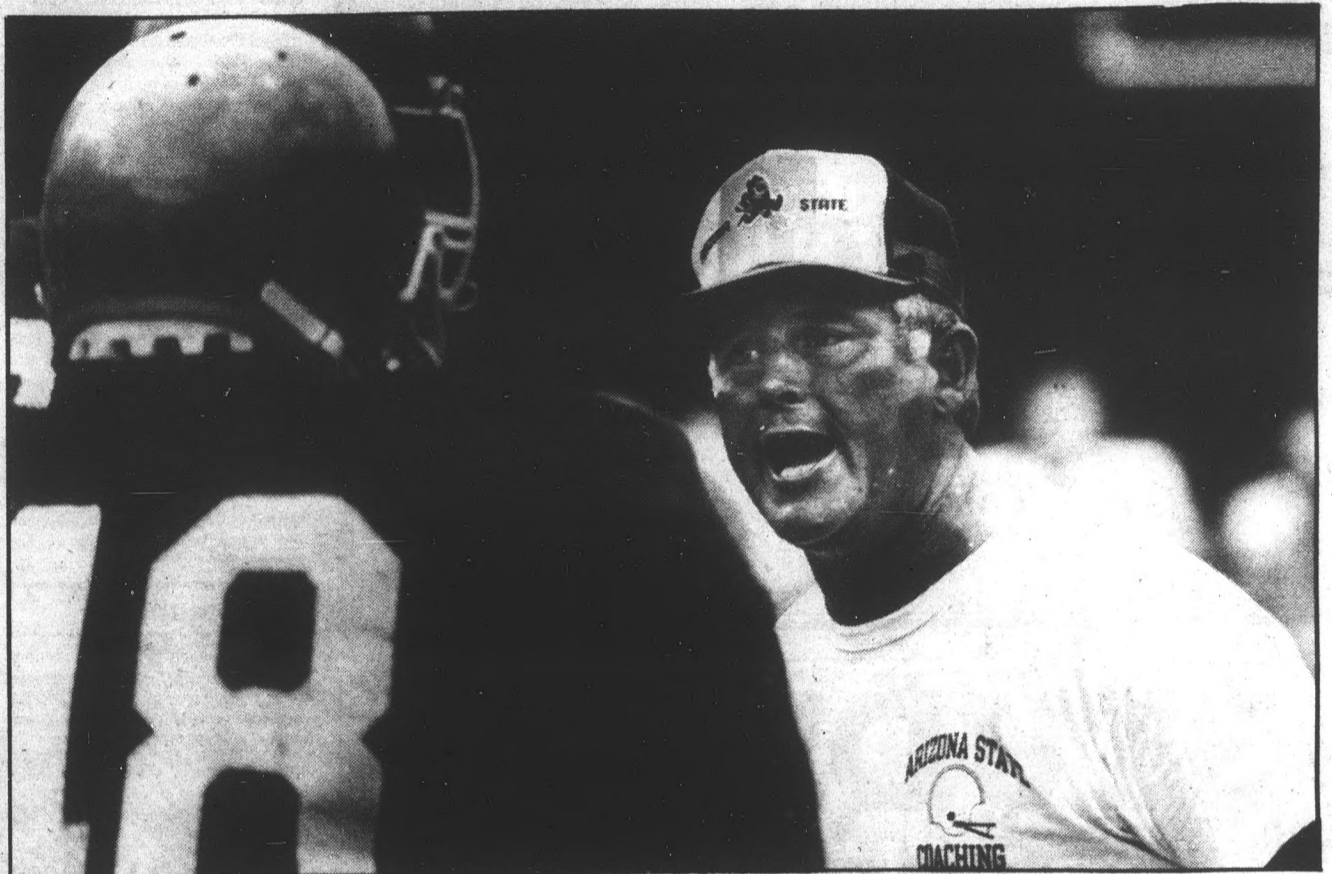


Doug Larson, a sophomore quick guard, blocks out Dwayne King, a freshman inside linebacker, during practice at Camp Tontozona. The Sun Devils had three practices a day during their one-week stay at camp.

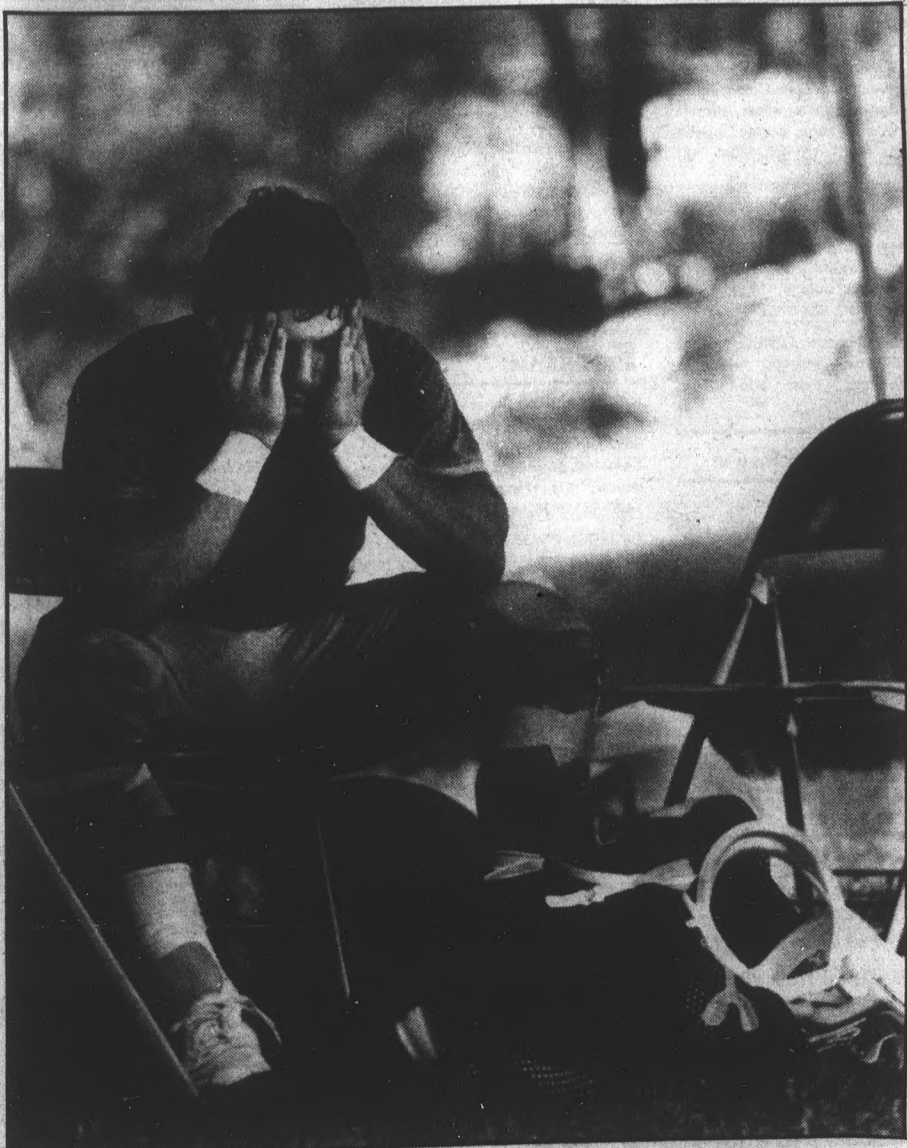
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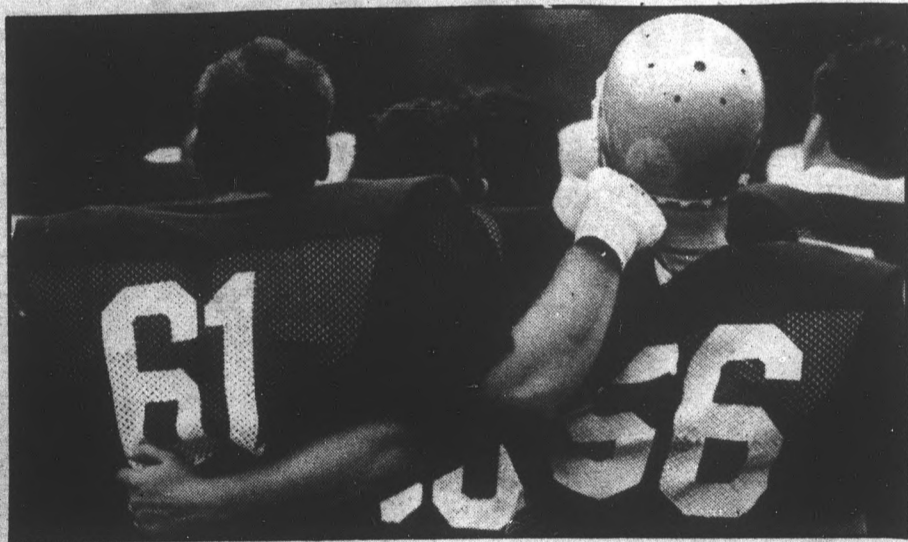
Jeff Van Raaphorst, a senior quarterback, and Chris Garrett, a sophomore wide-receiver, catch up on the outside world while having their ankles taped between practices.



Offensive coordinator Jim Colletto drives a point home to Darin Tupper, a senior fullback.



"I'm in a lot of pain," said Tony Ardizzone, a junior fullback, between practices. Ardizzone, a transfer from Santa Barbara City College, said camp was harder than he had expected. The remembering of new plays and their variations was especially difficult, he said.



Eddie Grant (56), a sophomore center, supports Ted Friedl (61), a freshman strong guard, after Grant and another sophomore player forced Friedl through the last conditioning drill of the day after he had collapsed half-way through.

Photos by
Kevin J. Larkin

Cox

Continued from page 23

A 1983 graduate from Los Angeles, Cox lettered twice in football. He was named first team all-league, all-city, and all-central city. His outstanding senior year performance coupled with a team whose record was 11-1, gave Cox a chance to play in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

"As a child, I always dreamed of playing in the Coliseum, but I didn't think I ever would because I didn't go to USC," Cox said.

Cox said that college football is a lot harder than the high school game.

"It was a lot harder to learn the college blitz," he said. "Everyone is a lot faster, and the game is more mental."

Although Cox was redshirted his freshman year, he said the injury to his foot was a blessing in disguise.

"It gave me the chance to spend more time in meetings learning plays and how to read blitzes," he said. "I had a lot of time to think."

He said he also learned that Cooper is more of a disciplinarian than former coach Darryl Rogers.

"I like it (discipline); it's helped the team out a lot," Cox said.

Like all the Devils, Cox is looking for revenge on UA this season.

"I haven't beaten them since I have been here, so I'm looking forward to the game."

Brock announces baseball tryouts

An organizational meeting will be held Thursday, Aug. 28, in Room 35 of the University Activity Center for all those wishing to participate in walk-on baseball tryouts.

Anyone interested should come to the UAC at 3 p.m. on the 28th for more information from coach Jim Brock. It is not necessary to bring any equipment to the meeting.

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1983 HONDA Civic 1500 4-door sedan, AT, AM-FM cassette, AC, good body, nice interior, light color, 37,000 original miles, two owners, current plates, excellent gas mileage, must see, asking \$4995 OBO. 998-5153.

SPORTY '81 Datsun 200SX, loaded, stereo cassette, electric windows, cruise, sun-roof. Best offer. Tom, 963-5735.

Babysitters wanted

CHILD CARE wanted for two girls ages 9 and 10, 3:30-9:00 p.m. daily. Call 829-9626.

Bicycles

GOOD USED bikes, from \$35 to \$125. Don, 829-9618 (keep trying).

PEUGEOT MOUNTAIN bike, \$180. Brand new, heavy duty inner-tubes. Scott, 946-9669.

Business Opp.

A PART-TIME BUSINESS

If you like to read, check this out. No investment, no inventory.

New Family Book Club

Call 265-7948 after 6 p.m. for details.

Business Opp.

BEAUTY SALON owner, double or triple your income, reach financial independence within two years. Call for the facts, B. Braasch (602)820-1167. (Former salon owner). (AZ-CAN)

LONG DISTANCE trucking. NorthAmerican Van Lines needs owner-operators! If you need training, we will train you. You will operate your own tractor. If you don't have one, NorthAmerican offers a tractor purchase program that can put you in a new tractor for \$2500 down. If you are 21 or over and think you may qualify, we'd like to send you a complete information package. Call any weekday. Toll free, 1-800-348-2191, ask for dept. 24. (AZ-CAN)

For Rent or Lease

2, 3, 4 bedroom condos, townhouses, houses, near ASU for rent and sale. Call Alumnus Robert Bullock, Trencor Realty, 998-0919 941-7041.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhouse, pool and tennis. \$525/month, available 9-1-86; 1 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, vacant, \$500/month; 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, pool, \$750/month; 1 bedroom house, yard, vacant, \$365/month; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, vaulted ceiling, elegant, \$600/month. No Fee. All of these, call Kay Kilkenny, 639-5827.

ATTRACTIVE TWO bedroom apartments. Beginning at \$430/month. No deposits. Right off Scottsdale Road in Scottsdale. Call 941-8530.

BEAUTIFUL NEW large two bedroom, walk to ASU, pool, laundry, 8th street and Gary one block south of University on 8th St. between Rural and McClintock 968-5238.

CONDOS: SALE - lease by the unit or by the room. Art MacLaren, ERA Valley Metro, 834-7653.

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, near ASU, \$475/month. Eric Paddle, 493-8599 or 867-8999.

DUPLEX- ONE bedroom- 6 blocks ASU. Secluded location, large yard, carport, \$290. 248-0000, 965-6355.

FOR RENT. Quiet room in private home. Laundry, pool, and shower privileges. Female only, \$50 per week. 949-9324.

GREAT LOCATION, 2bd 2bath condo, fireplace and washer/dryer. \$525. 5146 E. Oak. Call Bea Watson, 840-4720.

GUEST HOUSE, 1 1/2 miles from ASU, \$275 plus 1/2 utilities, Eric Paddle, 493-8599 or 867-8999.

HOUSE- ONE bedroom- 1.5 miles to ASU- large yard- carport, washer/dryer \$335. 248-0000, 965-6355.

NEW, LARGE one and two bedroom apts: Great complex, many amenities, 3 miles from campus. Pelican Bay Apartments, 2121 W. Main/Apache 969-3380.

QUAINT ONE bedroom apartment- 1.5 miles ASU, large separate fenced yard, hard wood floors, knotty pine paneling, \$280. 248-0000, 965-6355.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath house, close to ASU, appliances included, pet ok, nice house. 894-8302.

TWO BEDROOM house includes washer, dryer, fenced yard, carpet, drapes, yard service, irrigation, 3/4 mile east of campus. Adorable home, \$550/month, one year lease. 820-4674.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment close to ASU, completely remodeled, \$328 per month. 964-1660.

For Sale

100 SUNBEDS, Sunal-Wolff Systems. Buy the best, direct from manufacturer. Save thousands. While they last. Commercial and residential. Sunquest lamps and Trevor Island lotions. 1-800-835-3826. (AZ-CAN)

'80 MOBILE home, two bedroom, two bath, near ASU, only \$8500. Low down, low monthly. Terry, 834-5627, 831-6111.

FLUTE- ARMSTRONG '78, sterling silver, b-flat foot, seldom used. Rick, 254-2404.

FOR SALE: manual typewriter; mauve backpack; books- ACC 501, ECN 501, FIN 501, MGT 501, MGT 588, MKT 411, MKT 501, PAF 502, and PAF 512. Leave message. 833-3864.

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs \$329! Lighted, non-arrow \$319! Un-lighted \$249! Free letters! Fully guaranteed factory warranty. Limited quantity. See locally. Call today! 1-800-423-0163, anytime. (AZ-CAN)

IBM-XT COMPATIBLES, 640K memory 2-DSDD drives, AT-style keyboard, monochrome monitor, +software, F.C.C. approved, \$725. 968-5128, 945-5652. Quantity discounts.

KING SIZE futon with frame; queen size futon with pillows; collapsible inversion back-swing; inversion boots. 963-8227.

MOBILE HOME, two bedroom in Tempe. Furnished, all appliances, barbecue, patio, recreational facilities, \$8500. 839-7529.

For Sale

USED CARPETS \$10, for dorms, vans, cars, apartments, and etc. New remnants too! Carpet House, 1516 E. Van Buren, Phoenix.

SUCCESS IN COLLEGE Series

Time Management
Study Skills
Stress Management
Inexpensive
Effective

Free Information:
Linden Enterprises
P.O. Box 1702
(Suite 70-G)
Gainesville, FL 32602

8/28

Furniture

ALL NEW sofa, loveseats, assorted colors, fabrics, \$199.95. Can deliver. B&Z, 520 E. Roosevelt, 254-4144.

BED'S BED'S. All sizes: Twin \$49.95; Full \$59.95; Queen \$89.95; King \$129.95. Never used. B&Z, 254-4144.

COMPLETE 7-piece bedroom with full size bed, \$199.95. Price includes 6dr dresser, framed mirror, 2dr nightstand, headboard. B&Z, 520 E. Roosevelt. Can deliver. 254-4144.

FULL SIZE bed, never used, still in factory wrapping, \$59.95. Can deliver. B&Z, 520 E. Roosevelt, 254-4144.

FURNITURE SALE, all like new, beautiful sectional only \$200, oak table \$100, much more! Must see! 827-1060, Mesa area.

FUTON FACTORY. Tel: 254-5943, 415 S. First St., Downtown Phoenix. Quilted 6" Futons, \$49 and up.

MATTRESS SALE. Twin sets from \$49.95, Full sets from \$59.95, Queen sets from \$89.95, Kings \$139. 7 piece bedroom set complete \$195. 7 piece living room set \$259. 5 drawer chest \$39.95, sleeper sofas from \$249 plus much more. 3332 Furniture, 30 W. Main, Mesa, 844-1891; 3332 W. McDowell, 233-2236.

MIRRORED CALIF King waterbed. Includes heater, liner and mattress. Asking \$250. Call 832-5860.

QUEEN SIZE beds, excellent condition, only \$125./set. Call 968-3728.

SOFA, WOOD trim with red plaid print, good condition, sturdy frame, durable fabric, \$100. Call 893-8356 after 6 p.m.

THREE PIECE plaid living room set. 969-2648 or 969-3702.

WAREHOUSE SALE: desks from \$44, chairs from \$5, end tables and coffee tables from \$10, typing tables, computer tables, bookshelves and more. 437-2224.

Help Wanted

\$7.50 PER hour, junior, senior and grad students. We need outgoing people for advertising door-to-door. No sales, no appointment setting. Saturdays and Sundays only. If you enjoy meeting and communicating with people, please call Tuesday and Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., 839-9397.

AFTER SCHOOL program staff needed for Tempe YMCA child care program. Must be 18 or over, child care and/or teaching experience required. 2 p.m.-6 p.m., M-F, work-study. Apply at Tempe YMCA, 2201 S. McClintock, 968-9286.

A GREAT part-time job with great pay could really help pay for your education. If you or someone you know has the brains for school but not the bucks, call the Arizona Army National Guard and see if you qualify, at 225-5574. (AZ-CAN)

APPOINTMENT SETTERS: part-time, close to campus, flexible hours, salary plus bonus, no selling, great student job. Call Matt, 894-0030.

ATTENTION MARKETING students, local firm seeks individual to deliver information to area business owners. Auto required, part-time hours, flexible, salary plus bonus. Call JoAnn, 834-0922, 8:30 a.m. to 12:00.

ATTENTION SENIOR Marketing students- Wanted: seminar marketing rep. Mesa marketing firm is introducing an exciting new seminar series. We seek career oriented individual to contact business owners. Flexible hours, auto required. Call 834-0922, Jay Fleming.

BROADWAY SOUTHWEST merchandise processor, on-call positions, responsible for checking, marking, and handling of merchandise, 3:30 to 9:00, evenings and weekend days. Apply 9:00 to 12:30 or 1:30 to 2:30 Monday through Friday. Distribution Center, 1524 W. 14th St., Tempe. EOE.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS, very nice north Tempe lounge, full or part-time, nights. Must be 21. Melody Lounge, 1126 N. Scottsdale Rd., 967-9065.

What is

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL?

(Hint: it's not a convenience store)

STUDENTS

...Don't miss our 20-20 offer!

Art, architecture, engineering & design students:

Shop for your art supplies from The Valley's most complete selection by SEPTEMBER 20, and save a big 20%.

Shop any other time and you'll receive our standard 10% STUDENT DISCOUNT.

Fine arts materials

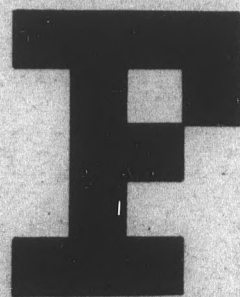
Canvas, paints, stretcher bars, brushes, frames, paper, etc.

Drafting supplies

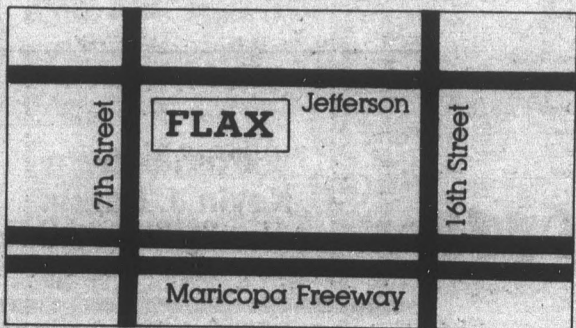
Parallel rules, triangles, templates, leads, drawing boards, technical pens (all brands) and more.

ALSO

Airbrush equipment & supplies, graphic arts materials and books.



FLAX CO., INC.



10th Street & Jefferson • 254-0840 • Lots of free parking
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 9-5

classifieds

Help Wanted

COMPUTER STORE needs part-time stock clerk in Tempe. Computer knowledge a plus. 838-1236.

CONSTRUCTION, DRIVERS, mechanics, welders, electricians, machinists, carpenters, needed immediately. Also airline jobs. Will train some positions. (Up to \$600/month) Transcontinental Job Search (308) 382-3700. Fee.

DELIVERY PERSON 10 a.m.-4 p.m., M-F, need car. 241-1957, ext. 56.

DELIVERY PERSONNEL, \$3.50 per hour, flexible hours. Call Gary, 965-3772.

DISABLED STUDENT needs part-time help. No experience necessary, \$5 per hour. 921-1876.

DISABLED INDIVIDUAL needs assistance with personal care and/or domestic chores. To apply and for more information contact: Jim Hernauer at 965-1234.

DUNKIN DONUTS, help wanted. Mature individual preferred. Apply in person, all shifts available. Will train all smiling faces that want to work. 2009 N. Scottsdale Rd.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN (mechanical). Second or third year mechanical engineering or technology. Some related experience desired. Must be available minimum of 20 hours per week fall and spring semester. Flexible schedule, \$4.50 and up. 956-8200.

EVENING AND weekend switchboard/receptionist. 10-key, typing, and filing. Apply in person, Scottsdale Hyundai, 6825 E. McDowell, Scottsdale.

\$\$\$... Earn Big Bucks working for the ASU Telefund. Great bonuses and incentives plus valuable tele-marketing experience. Call Telefund Office at 965-6754 after 1 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENT notetakers needed. Must type. Excellent opportunity for TA's. Notes-n-Quotes, University and College (Inside Campus Drugs), 966-4225.

GREAT PART-TIME job, earn \$6 to \$8 per hour as a delivery person with Domino's Pizza. Full or part-time, flexible day or night hours. Drivers earn excellent hourly wage plus tips and mileage. Many delivery people advance to our management training program. Must be 18 or older with a good driving record, car, and insurance. We want dependable, clean-cut people willing to hustle. Applications will be accepted at 903 S. Rural and 930 W. Broadway in Tempe and all valley locations after 11:00 a.m. daily. EOE.

HOUSE CLEANER to work bi-weekly. Must be honest, reliable, have own transportation, \$4/hour, local references a must. Call Bonnie, 345-7558.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. M-F 3hrs afternoon. Light housecleaning, cooking, some errands. Must have car, references. Rural/Southern area. \$60 week plus errand mileage plus supper. Cat-lover preferred. Call Stefanie, days 244-7613, evenings 838-1843, after Aug 27.

INTERESTING PART-TIME business for ambitious students. On or off campus, flexible hours. Call for details, 924-2937.

INTERN FOR credit in the office on Senator Deconcini 261-6756. Ask for Mimi or Ruthanne.

JOB OPENING, Radiology Technologist with Lab experience. Salary negotiable. Please apply in writing to Arthur A. Bejarano, Administrator, Drawer L, Claypool, AZ 85532. (AZ-CAN)

JOBS. FLEXIBLE hours, part-time, full-time. \$8.95 per hour. Must have neat appearance, basic math skills. Tempe, Mesa: 967-5670. Phoenix, Glendale: 241-1063. 8 to noon.

LAWN SERVICE needs part-time employees, flexible hours, \$5/hour. 966-3269.

Help Wanted

LANDSCAPE HELPER, install plant and rock material. Experience helpful, full or part-time, \$4.25 to start. Scottsdale area. Call Chuck Kelly, 945-1015.

LEAFLETTERS NEEDED for first three weeks of classes. Undergraduate students only. Notes-n-Quotes, University and College, 966-4225.

LIQUOR CLERK, part time nights Friday and Saturday. Over 21. Neat, honest, reliable, Tempe Liquors 1810 N. Scottsdale Rd, south of McKellips 960-2374.

MAKE HUNDREDS weekly mailing circulars! No quotas, limits! Rush self-addressed, stamped envelope: Am-Mar, 256 Robertson Blvd., Dept. G, Beverly Hills, CA 90211.

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

MARKETING MAJOR: part-time phone work morning or afternoon, hourly plus commission. Call 968-6600 appointment. Close to ASU. Ask for Steve or Mark.

MCDONALD'S NOW hiring, flexible hours to fit school schedule, uniform and meal provided, vacation bonus, activities. Interviews Tuesday through Friday, 3:30-4:00 p.m., 1325 W. Broadway. EOE.

PART-TIME clean up person for animal hospital in Chandler, 6 days a week. Call 963-2340.

PHONE SALES: Guaranteed salary plus bonus. Earn up to \$7 per hour. Morning and evening shifts available. Young office, great working conditions. 1 1/2 miles from campus. Call Dave, 968-5795.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST, part-time, basic typing and good phone presence required, near campus. Call Mike, 829-6863.

SECRETARY. MON-Wed-Fri, 12-5 p.m. (days and hours negotiable), \$4.25/hour, light typing, filing, and answering phone. Southern/College St. area. 894-6088. Leave message.

SECURITY OFFICERS full or part time, car and phone required. Fit hours to your needs. Internal Security Agency 820-1919.

SITE COORDINATOR and Program Aides needed for after school child care program. Call the Chandler YMCA, 899-9622.

ARMY-NAVY Surplus Store ... staff wanted ... opening soon across from ASU. Retail experience preferred but not necessary. Positions available ... management - sales staff - general help - full and part-time positions. Apply by application and/or resume to Mesa Tribune, Box C37, 120 W. First Ave., Mesa 85201.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch food servers and lunch hostess. Apply in person M-F 2 to 4 pm. 5001 E. Washington.

STUDENTS EARN \$6 to \$10 per hour. Leads make our telemarketing easier. Part-time evening hours available immediately. South Scottsdale office is close to campus 947-0508.

T.C. EGGINGTONS. An exciting breakfast and lunch restaurant has waitress and cook/prep cook positions available with great hours, 8:30 to 2:30 daily. Apply in person after 2:30 daily. 1660 S. Alma School, Suite 129, Mesa, 1 block south of Superstition Freeway.

TEMPE MAGAZINE is now seeking the following positions for employment. Ad salesman and photographer. 966-6025.

Instruction

TAEKWONDO. TRADITIONAL instruction in the art of self defense. Build confidence, control and a healthier mental attitude. Two free lessons. 894-5389.

EARN EXTRA MONEY
Arizona School of BARTENDING*
 Job Placement Assistance
 Start Any Day
 Terms Available
275-MIXX
4035 E. McDOWELL
Minutes From Campus

Jewelry

CASH FOR gold and diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill Ave., Suite 104, Tempe, 968-5867.

Lost & Found

LOST AND Found ads are free everyday! We limit them to 20 words and run them for 2 days. Just call the STATE PRESS classified department, 965-7572, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

LOST: ANTIQUE silver necklace with green stones, was my grandmother's. Reward. Call 966-6547, leave message.

Miscellaneous

A BEAUTIFUL color television, 25" \$100.; 19" color TV, \$85.; console stereo \$75. Cash. Call 253-5016.

Motorcycles

1973 HONDA CL350, less than 10,000 miles, excellent condition, \$500, includes helmets and extra tire. 893-9613.

1983 KAWASAKI GPZ250, 10,000 miles, excellent condition, Metzler tires, \$1200 or best offer. Peter, 830-6208.

HONDA 125CS, 550 actual miles, street licensed, perfect condition, 2 helmets, \$425. 964-7258, Mesa.

KAWASAKI, 1977 KZ650, runs excellent, 3-disc, header, fairing, 15,000 miles, new Dunlops, great transpo bike, must sell, \$950, 967-0759.

Personal

ANYONE AT McDowell and Scottsdale Road July 30th at 4:50 who was a witness of a car accident please call 946-9722 or 966-3529.

DON'T PANIC: Welcome back, we are still open till 3:00 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Deliveries till 2:00 a.m. Good food. Fun food. Fast food. Call 968-6977, 9 E. 5th St.

FOR A good time, call 820-6124.

HE DID! You can! My husband lost 28 pounds in 5 weeks! Feels better than he has ever felt in his entire life! Guaranteed! Bonnie, (602)820-1167. (AZ-CAN)

LET US help you and your baby. Loving financially secure professional family wishes newborn. Call collect anytime. 718-253-4878. (AZ-CAN)

LOVE LINE for \$60 a minute. Call 1-978-LOVE and meet someone special or add to your friendship list. Give Love Line a try.

OVERWEIGHT FOR years? I was, but no more! I lost 50 lbs. in two months and a ton of cellulite! Guaranteed results. Doctor recommended. 1-800-821-1989, ext. 869. (AZ-CAN)

PANIC CITY - try us for lunch. Wow! A new concept. 11:30-3:00 a.m. Monday through Saturday, 9 E. 5th St., 968-6977.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE is 3:00 p.m., two days prior to ad run date.

LET'S TALK about something very personal! For only \$1, you can place a 15 word classified PERSONAL ad in the STATE PRESS. It's a great way to communicate! This offer good through September.

GET PERSONAL! For only \$1! That's right. Now through September you can place a PERSONAL classified in the STATE PRESS for only \$1. That's 15 words for \$1 per day, 10 each additional word...so, get personal!

Personal

SURE, YOU can charge your STATE PRESS classified ad on your VISA or Mastercard! Just call 965-7572 and ask for classified advertising.

TRI DELT fall pledge class! Welcome aboard! We love our new sisters! Delta Love Phi Omega.

CONGRATULATIONS
THETA VIPS
 on going
ACTIVE
 Let's go fly our
 kites together!

BEACH CLUB WEST
 California Beach
SWIMWEAR
 PLUS SHORTS, SHIRTS
 & OTHER FUN SUNWEAR
Second Suit 1/2 off now!
219 E. Baseline • 839-9600
BETWEEN RURAL & MILL

Real Estate

AFFORDABLE HOUSES, townhouses, foreclosures. Why rent? Invest! Information, Mrs. Topper, 948-2825, John Hall Associates, 948-0550.

ASU STUDENTS, two bedroom, two bath ASU townhome, all appliances included, tennis courts, swimming pool, only \$58,000. Call Dave at Coldwell Banker, 839-8200.

CLOSE TO ASU, great location for students, cute two bedroom, two bath townhouse with family room and lots of storage area. Just \$55,000. Call David, Realty Executives, 831-0322.

CLOSE TO ASU, 12x65 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family park, pools, jacuzzi, etc. 966-4950 or 966-8532 (message).

CONDO FOR sale by owner, 1 bedroom with pool and jacuzzi, refrigerator, washer dryer, disposal. 700 W. University (biking distance ASU). Anxious to sell, assume mtg, pay closing costs and it's yours. A. Benora 251-3112.

CUSTOM HOME in Corona Del Sol Estates, over 2800 square feet, four bedrooms, pool, spa \$219,500. Realty Advisors, 838-1800, Barbara Grant, 839-7786.

FOR SALE! 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium. 3 miles from campus, move in immediately! Perfect for students! Only \$59,900. Call Bob Turner, Realty Executives, 831-0322.

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE. Many amenities. Close to ASU. Great investment for faculty or parents of students. \$105,950. Marilyn Stone, eves, 840-7091 days 994-1458. Real Estate Professionals.

LUXURY CONDO near ASU, two bedroom, two bath, indoor racquetball, two pools, sauna, jacuzzi, weight room, fireplace, all appliances, ceiling fans, washer, dryer, much more. 9 1/2 % assumable. 967-6906, 839-8219.

ONE BEDROOM condo for sale, two miles from campus. \$38,000, or loaned \$42,000. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, pools, tennis courts. Call 833-0206 after 7 p.m.

SCOTTSDALE CONDO, one bedroom, one bath adult complex. For sale or lease purchase. Asking \$46,900. Call Mary, ERA Valley Metro, 948-0900 or 991-6536.

SPACIOUS TOWNHOME, four bedroom, highly upgraded, near pool and tennis. No qualifying loan, owner may carry. \$69,900. Realty Advisors, 838-1800, Barbara Grant, 839-7786.

Real Estate

TWO BEDROOM, two bath condo at 70th St. and Thomas. Complex has pool, spa, and gas grills. Condo has fireplace and all appliances including washer and dryer. 990-8117 or 251-2527.

Ride Needed

NEED A ride somewhere? Place an ad under RIDE NEEDED in the STATE PRESS classifieds and get where you want to go!

Riders Wanted

ARE YOU driving somewhere this weekend and need someone to go with you to help share expenses and the driving? Place an ad under RIDERS WANTED in the STATE PRESS classifieds...and happy traveling.

Roommate wanted

AAAAA Move in today, own room, completely furnished including bed, all utilities included, \$240, 1/4 mile ASU. 829-8910, 241-8218.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share completely furnished 2 bedroom 2 bath townhouse, own phone, backyard, half utilities, nonsmoker, no pets, \$275 a month. Debi 438-1099.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for new 2-story townhouse. Washer/dryer, microwave, pool, large bedroom, \$220 + 1/2 utilities. 962-6337.

FEMALE UPPER classman looking for same to share a great new comfortable 3 bedroom condo, 2 miles from ASU. Would like someone who is cooperative, has a good sense of humor and is a good student. \$225 to \$250 per month. Call Karin, 967-8466 or 951-0413.

MALE ROOMMATE (non-smoker) to share large house, 1 block ASU, \$250 + 1/2 utilities. 968-6449.

M/F NONSMOKER. Share nice 4 bedroom home. Pool, WD, pool table. Bike to ASU. \$210-\$225 month 1/2 utilities. 949-0943.

QUESTA VIDA condo, share master suite, with own bath, \$175 + 1/4. Two pools, jacuzzi, sauna, weight room. All extras. Chris, Cheryl, 968-1483.

WE NEED ROOMMATES
 to share our luxury furnished condos.
 Two Bedroom/Two Bath

- Bicycle to campus (8 blks.)
- Pool & Jacuzzi
- Sand Volleyball
- Clubhouse w/Media Room, Weight Room & Sauna
- Large Patios
- Free Parking
- Mini Blinds

894-5516

These units have been purchased by parents of students at ASU.

Worthington Place
 616 S. Hardy, Tempe
 Hardy Just North Of University

Roommate Wanted

GRAD STUDENT, professor or faculty member to share three bedroom home with garage, storage, washer, dryer, fireplace, nice yard. Elliot and McClintock, \$325. 898-7637 or 844-1655 evenings.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE, furnished private room, nice house, good neighborhood, 4 miles ASU, \$250 month, free utilities, non-smoker. Mardell, 831-5599.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house in Scottsdale at 68th St. and Indian School. Own bedroom and bathroom, \$275 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Day, 991-2997; night 941-1636.

ROOMMATE, male or female, share 4 bedroom house, WD, AC, \$225 + 1/4 utilities, near Dobson and Warner. Paul, 821-1097.

SHARE CONCEPTS shared housing. We have numerous tenant and landlord placements and are open for more. Valley wide service. References required, Mon-Sat, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 990-8488, 946-0198.

SHARE FOUR bedroom home near ASU, 6 or 12 month leases, available immediately. 941-0672.

SHARE NEW townhouse, two bedroom, two bath, fireplace, pool, \$265, half utilities. 963-0211, 839-9271, 893-3226.

SUPER APARTMENT, female to share two bedroom, two bath master bedroom, \$150 plus utilities, great opportunity, available now! Call 966-1995. Desert Palm.

Services

DON'T PANIC - Panic City still delivers until 2:00 a.m. Good food. Fun food. Fast food. 968-6977.

PRIVATE SWIM lessons, WSI certified and 5 years experience. Call 996-4736, Chris.

TERRIFIC BARGAIN! Unlimited long distance phone calls, \$100 per month, plus cash for sponsoring others. 968-8944.

LAUNDRY SERVICE
 Have your dirty clothes cleaned all year for only
\$16.00 per month
 (\$65 per semester)
 If you don't know how to do laundry, don't have time or just don't care to ...
 Call **THE LAUNDRY SERVICE**
921-0148

Transportation

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

Typing

CALL ME for fast, accurate, quality service at competitive prices. Close to ASU. 966-2188.

CEREUS WORD PROCESSING. Quality guaranteed. Term papers, marketing/technical, dissertations, theses, form letters, resumes. 947-7796.

PROFESSIONAL, ACADEMIC, word-processing, book, theses, dissertations, disc storage, letter quality. Reasonable rates. Taylor-Lyndsay 964-6689.

RUSH JOBS no problem! Term papers, theses, etc., \$1.50 per page. Sharp, clear type. 839-9103.

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

THESES, TERM papers, reports etc. \$1.00 page, typed at home, 30 years experience. Marian 431-0618.

WORD PROCESSING and storage for dissertations, theses and term papers. Nancy 830-5572.

WORD PROCESSING, data entry, fast turn-around, reasonable rates. Close to campus. 831-9054.

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DRIVERS
 Earnings \$6 to \$8/hour
 Flexible Hours
 Contact: 968-2357
 1340 E. Broadway, Suite 105
 Tempe, Arizona

Three cheers for banking convenience!



What with classes, studying, and the occasional extracurricular activity, a little convenience in the finance department would certainly be welcome. And Valley Bank gives you convenience three ways.

Start with a choice of checking accounts aimed at limiting your hassles and your expenses. There's ValueChecking™—the account that gives you more value for your money. Or you might prefer a checking account designed expressly for students. We call it the Student Express Account. You'll call it terrific. Because it's an account that has no minimum balance requirement and a low annual fee that makes it about half the cost of most regular checking accounts.

Best of all, every Valley Bank checking account gives you access to 150 Valley National Banking Machines all over Arizona, for self-service banking around the state and around the clock.

Need more convenience? How about two Banking Machines right on campus, just outside the Bookstore, for quick cash between classes or after dark.

And there's a full-service Valley Bank branch (with two more Banking Machines) located right around the corner, at 826 E. Apache Boulevard, where you can open your checking account and take care of all your other financial needs.

Saving you time and saving you money. That's the value of convenience. And only Valley Bank gives you convenience worth cheering about.

VALLEY NATIONAL BANK

