

wednesday

Arizona State University

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Tempe, Arizona

Kennedy supports busing, budget cuts

By Gregory Smith

Radiating smiles at his standing-room-only audience in the MU Arizona room, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., defended his support of busing for school integration, and said federal budget cuts should include the Department of Defense.

The 2:30 p.m. scheduled speech began late because crowds delayed the arrival of Kennedy and Arizona Demo-

cratic congressional candidate Pat Fullinwider, who took the podium for a minute-long campaign pitch.

While he was being introduced, crowds denied entrance to the Arizona room were shouting "We want in, we want in."

Kennedy stood up, pointed at the closed doors, and said: "Why don't we open the doors?" The audience applauded.

Crowd reaction was different

when he tried to address an anti-busing demonstration in Boston recently: Kennedy was pelted with eggs.

Kennedy's speech here was frequently interrupted by applause, and there was little reaction when he endorsed busing. He said busing is "the most unfortunate aspect of trying to achieve integration," but it must be done.

Urging cuts in the defense budget, Kennedy said two thirds of the controllable budget is for defense. The controllable budget is that part of the budget excluding fixed costs, such as Social Security.

There are more generals and other high-ranking officers in the military now than at the end of World War II, when there were many times more men in uniform, Kennedy said. He said that represents wasted money.

Expressing hope that Congress can gain control of the CIA, he said a committee now exists to oversee the CIA, but members of that committee are too "institutionalized," and fail to control the intelligence agency.

Hitting special interest groups, Kennedy said the biggest welfare bill of all is the Internal Revenue Code. He said

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Photo by Roger O'Connor

Edward Kennedy emphasizes a point

Goldwater defends absences on votes

By Gregory Smith

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., defended himself Tuesday against criticism for being absent during many Senate roll call votes, contending only a fraction of Senate votes are important to the American people.

Goldwater appeared in the MU Arizona Room because the audience of about 400 was too large to fit in the Pinal room, where the speech was scheduled.

The former presidential candidate said he was present for "93 per cent of the votes that I consider of value."

"We've had more than 1,000 votes, but I'd say less than 30 were important to the American people," he said. He estimated his overall voting participation as "up over 70 per cent." Jonathan Marshall, Goldwater's Democratic opponent,

has used the same figure when referring to Goldwater's missed votes on budget bills.

Voters should judge a candidate on what he's done for his constituents, Goldwater said.

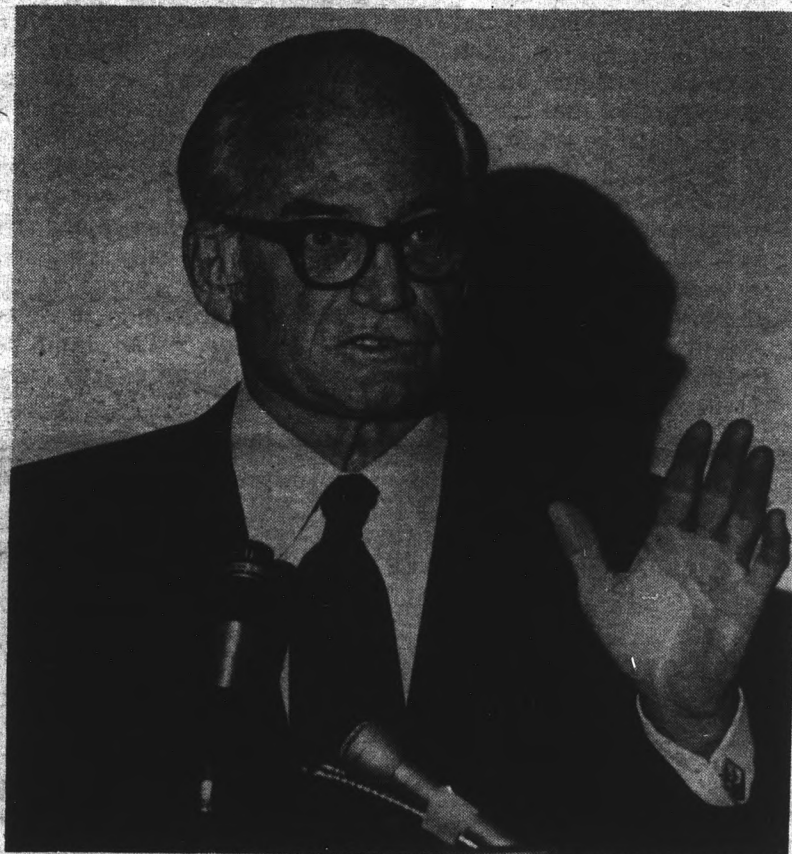
The United States has slipped downward from its position of prosperity, he said, but academic research and development can restore America to the forefront.

If we apply the same effort to solving energy problems that we applied to getting a man on the moon, "oil won't be worth 10 cents a barrel," he said.

However, it will take 18 months before the downward swing in the economy levels off, he said.

Unemployment in Arizona is due primarily to the troubled housing construction industry, Goldwater said. He contends that the state will not suffer

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Barry Goldwater during his campus speech

Goldwater criticizes inflation fight by U.S.

By Jim Boardman

Sen. Barry Goldwater said in an interview Tuesday that he wonders "whether the Congress has the guts to tackle the problem" of inflation.

According to Goldwater the federal government has not done as much as it could to stabilize the economy. Approval of the President's surtax will be the first order on the agenda when Congress reconvenes, Goldwater said.

The senator doubts that the surtax will pass in its present form (5 per cent on all income taxes for individuals making \$7,500 and families making \$15,000 or better annually). Because of politics the proposal will more likely be changed to affect only those with much

higher incomes. Goldwater speculates that this more likely version will not cure the nation's economic woes.

Concerning appointment of Nelson Rockefeller to the vice presidency, Goldwater said, "I told the President I didn't like the selection. It would be hard to sell to the Republican party. But I'll try and live with it."

The senator said he had told President Ford he would try and help the nomination along but informed Ford Monday in Tucson that he would reserve the right to change his mind. This is due to developments concerning political gifts and the Goldberg book which Mr. Rockefeller may have authorized, Goldwater said.

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Photo by Greg Hagan

Kennedy is mobbed, a Secret Service man's nightmare

Goldwater defends absences on votes

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major unemployment problems.

Controversial information exposed during the confirmation hearings of vice-president designate Nelson Rockefeller has Goldwater "honestly worried," he said. "You wonder how much power he has."

Goldwater denied that he would like to be vice-president. Goldwater's opinions on

various questions include:

— He is against a bill to allow federal judges easier access to classified documents.

— "We have less freedom today than we had 20 years ago" because of government bureaucracy.

— He can't blame people for looking on politics as a "dirty deal," and he thinks more corruption will be exposed.

— He is opposed to amnesty for those who deserted military forces on the battlefield.

Goldwater criticizes inflation fight by U.S.

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Goldwater, as a member of the Senate Armed Service Committee, has an influential voice in Pentagon affairs. He has suggested that the defense budget could be cut by as much as \$5 billion. Goldwater indicated that a complete reorganization of the Pentagon was in order along with a revised system of procuring military weaponry.

Goldwater has asked the President that all solar energy research be moved to Arizona.

"I think he'll go for it," he said.

Goldwater is currently sponsoring a bill that would more than double the acreage of Grand Canyon National Park. This increased acreage would come under jurisdiction of the National Park Service and would be protected from commercial interests. Havasupai Indians living on the bottom of the canyon would get 180,000 acres sacred to their religion. According to Senator Goldwater, "The land isn't worth anything (to anyone else)."

Kennedy defends busing stance

Continued from page 1

loopholes in the code give industries and businesses unfair advantages.

Urging young people to fight special interests, Kennedy said, "There are many people that hope you will be quiet and not care about the issues."

Kennedy said it was young

people who "really turned political leadership around," on issues of the environment and the Vietnam war.

He said the House Judiciary Committee, which investigated Watergate, did an excellent job. Watergate was only an "aberration" in the last 200

years of American politics, he said.

After the speech, when Kennedy tried to leave the MU through a back entrance, he was mobbed by onlookers and reporters. It took several minutes for him to move about fifteen feet to a waiting automobile.

Crowd for Kennedy grows unruly

By John Pfau

There was more excitement and drama outside the MU Arizona room than inside as an estimated crowd of 400 swarming, weltering angry people waited to see and hear Sen. Ted Kennedy Tuesday.

Mary Rissi, MU ideas and issues committee, said Kennedy stipulated that he would speak in a room holding no more than 600 to 1000 people as part of an agreement to bring the senator to ASU.

The Arizona room was supposedly filled to capacity but rumors circulated through the crowd that there was standing room. The crowd, surly and hot, chanted "We want in! We want in!"

John Duffy, ASU police chief, squeezed his bulk through the right side doors and announced to the crowd outside that there was no more room. "What the hell are we paying activities fees for?" someone yelled.

Another official announced that the audio portion of Kennedy's appearance could be heard in the Pima Room. His announcement was met with

boos and laughs by the sweaty throng.

"I'm leaving," a disgruntled student announced to no one in particular. "It smells like a gym in here."

"Rush the doors!" someone screamed. Everyone cheered but no one moved. The chant went up again — "We want in! We want in!" — only it sounded more desperate this time.

At 2:35 the doors popped open and a small segment of the milling crowd dashed wildly through. There were moans, groans and threats from those who didn't get through.

At 2:45 there was a muffled

scream of delight as Kennedy worked his way through the bodies. A girl squealed "There's the senator. I can see him!"

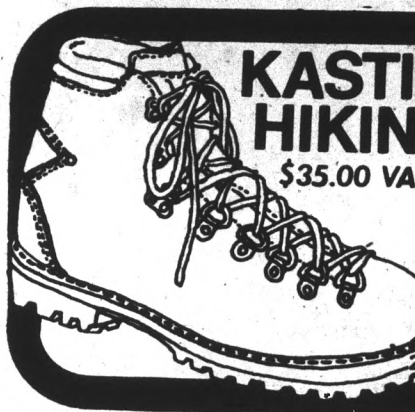
Kennedy didn't say anything, just smiled and waved at the hands clutching out to him.

At 2:50, as if by magic, both double doors, left and right, eased open cautiously and the whole crowd was swept into the room amidst cheers from those who were seated.

Kennedy squinted at the lights, welcomed those who had stormed through and said "Okay. Now we can get started."

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Marked man's leg promises '74 graduation or else

By Don Stevenson

Bob Kenison is a marked man.

He is committed to eternal loyalty to ASU and the 1974 graduating class by a flaming red, grinning Sun Devil tattoo with the date "1974" under it.

It all came about three years ago when the 26-year-old Kenison became discouraged about continually postponing his graduation.

Kenison enrolled at ASU in 1966 and because of switching majors and getting married, his

graduation was delayed from year to year. Kenison can't really explain why, but he decided a tattoo would put an end to procrastination.

"I finally decided if I can actually get it written on my body that I'll graduate in a

specific year, I'll be too embarrassed to go through with it if it's postponed again." My tattoo says 1974, but if I'd end up graduating in 1976, just think how humiliating that would be," said Kenison grinning.

"I had Sailor Ray, renowned tattoo artist, do the job for me," Kenison quipped. "He never had a request to do a Sun Devil before."

The \$30 adventure took 1½ hours and was painful according to the stocky ASASU first vice president. "It reminded me of a sewing machine going over my leg. It bled for quite some time," he reflected leaning back in his swivel chair inching his shorts up over the red and yellow tattoo, just above his right knee.

Kenison said vaseline was rubbed on the wounds and covered with a thick bandage until a scab formed. "When the scab wore off — surprise, a Sun Devil."

Kenison still laughs a lot about his tattoo. He said Sailor Ray would consider a group rate if the Sun Devil tattoo idea became popular. Kenison's tattoo ideas don't stop with Sun Devils.

He is considering having an armadillo tattooed on his other leg. He is executive director of the "National Save the Armadillo Foundation" organization on campus. "It would be my little way of helping mother nature," he said, chuckling.



Photo by Don Stevenson

Ornament or omen? Bob Kenison, ASASU's first vice president displays the \$30 work of tattoo artist Sailor Ray. Kenison hopes the devil design will bring the good fortune of a '74 graduation.

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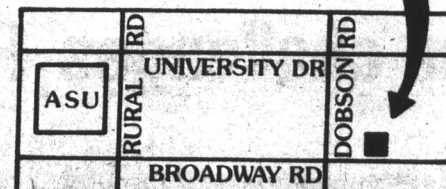
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Bill McClellan

Barry and Ted and murky skies

I know better than to trust a day in which the hand of divine intervention is clearly present even to heathens like myself who spell god with a lower case g.

Tuesday was such a day.

Barry Goldwater arrived on campus early in the morning. He was greeted with unseasonably cloudy skies and a steady drizzle, somehow appropriate to his subject. The pot-smoking junior senator from Arizona was here to discuss "what's wrong with America."

His most noteworthy comment — for my insidious purposes — was that he, the paragon of American conservatism, had once experimented with pot and it "tasted like hell."

I was too polite to suggest that the senator had been fooled again. He had probably smoked some less-than-dynamite oregano. Oh well, we could always nuke Mexico and solve the drug problem. In your heart, you know he's right. Yes indeed. Far, far right.

In the afternoon, the rain temporarily stopped. It was Ted Kennedy's turn to invade campus.

I shook my fist at the suddenly empty skies. It never rains when Ted's in town. He wears the blue skies like a halo.

I knew my deadline would coincide with his speech, but I went to the Union anyway to watch the Kennedy-lovers form their lines to see the Great Man.

I don't like Ted. I never have. A friend of mine who is a prosecutor for Phoenix once told me that if a pretty girl is on trial the prosecutor wants young girls on the jury because their impartiality is negated by envy. (Impartiality is such a useless word. We all have a bias for every conceivable situation.)

And so it is with me and Ted.

As a member of the middle class intelligentsia, I harbor a deep, if irrational, sense of resentment against those who are born with good looks and big bucks.

Never mind that he was kicked out of Harvard. Never mind that alcohol-sopped night when he drove off the bridge. The crowds still love him.

He'd be an Alpha in Huxley's "Brave New World." I'd be a Beta. That fact alone warps my judgment. Without soma, without pre-natal conditioning, how can a Beta learn to love an Alpha?

Only another Alpha or a less perceptive Delta can feel comfortable in the mindless mob that attends Kennedy's every appearance. Which is not to say that I'd never vote for the man. With the right set of circumstances, I might indeed cast my vote for Ted.

But even under the right circumstances, I would do so reluctantly. He could well be the lesser of two evils, but he'll never be a political savior.

Not to us Betas anyway.

Letters

Bugger challenges Pres.

Editor,

I am ready at a moment's notice to work with the administration on helping them solve our parking problems.

I hope that within the near future the Bugline will receive an endorsement from the ASU administration and maybe even some cooperation in helping us to raise funds to prepare us for continued service through the year ahead.

In beginning this process of cooperation I would like to challenge President Schwada to try parking in a lot

with an "R" sticker (for commuters) for one week. I mean this as a serious challenge in that Dr. Schwada can not only see but experience the frustration and confusion of parking in some of these areas. I sincerely hope that President Schwada finds this a big enough inconvenience for one week to allow him to invest more of his time in solving this irritating situation which affects both the academics and morale of the students, staff and faculty here at ASU.

John R. Balfour
Bugline Manager

Opinion

state
press



Stephen Mumme

Unmarketable degrees not so bad

Much ado has been made concerning the frustrations of a Poly Sci grad confronting the socio-economic realities of our society. Rag journalists, State Press columnists, Career Services representatives and departmental advisors alike decry the plight of the Poly Sci grad and urge students to choose more practical academic alternatives. Superficially this advice seems justified for it is an undeniable fact that a Poly Sci degree (or Sociology, or History, or Humanities, or Fine Arts) is currently an unmarketable commodity within our economic system. A quick check with Career Services indicates that the majority of unemployed, unplaced students are Liberal or Fine Arts majors of one gender or another. But is this really cause for disillusionment? Not necessarily!

Unfortunately most of the "concerned" advocates of career training only obfuscate the fundamental issue. The primary issue here is one of relative expectations. If anything deserves lament it is the fact that many of our Liberal Arts students are led to believe that the certificate acknowledging completion of four years of education is immediately convertible into the economic security and middle class comfort that is mythically available to a vast majority of American citizens. While this may have been the case in the 50's and 60's it is plainly not the case at the moment. The real problem which the critics should address themselves to is the failure of liberal arts institutions to educate their clients to the value choice inherent in pursuing a liberal

arts education relative to a more marketable technical-business education.

The student matriculating into a liberal arts college must be made aware of the implication of his choice. He should understand that a liberal arts education is fundamentally designed to allow the individual the opportunity to develop his human potential, to broaden his intellectual horizons, to provide the facilities and context within which the individual can begin to fathom his relationship to his environment and culture and to supply the tools for a critical appreciation and evaluation of that environment. This is, of course, in distinct contrast to the technical education which prepares individuals to serve function roles according to the particular needs dominant at any given time within the dynamic of the capitalist economy.

The value choice that is operant at the moment is whether a liberal education is worth the price of poverty. I shall argue that it is, for it is precisely this kind of education which prepares individuals to

cope with the freedom and leisure that they purchase with poverty. And the freedom that one gains by rejecting the traditional rewards and rejecting the traditional sacrifices in society is the freedom that is necessary to continue one's pursuit of self fulfillment and self development. It is the freedom that allows one to pursue the kinds of interests for which his liberal education has prepared him, to evaluate himself in relation to his environment and work towards social change if deemed necessary or desirable. Eric Hoffer has rightly observed that an unemployed literati is a subversive force within any economic or political status quo. The St. Francis of Assisi, the Ralph Naders, the Phillip Berrigans, and the Che Guevaras of the world bear this out. The principle has been learned the hard way by governments in Europe, Asia, Africa, and Latin America. An unemployed, liberally educated mass of individuals within society can be a positive and creative force for social and cultural betterment. They are available to make contributions in art, ecology, consumer affairs, human relations, etc. They are not bound by the prevailing value structure as they have been denied or have rejected its rewards. If the counter-culture has taught us nothing else it has taught us this; that the rewards of poverty can be as great or greater than the rewards of our economic system. To be an unemployed artist or social activist may certainly be as fulfilling as to be employed as an insurance salesman. It is merely a matter of values.

Policy

The State Press appreciates letters to the editor from its readers. Selective samples of the letters received will be printed at the discretion of the editor. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced.

Student engineers propose study on bike paths, related problems

A group of engineering students has formed a company to study bicycle transit on campus and problems related to bike use. The company, which is working in conjunction with an Introductory Engineering class, proposes the improvement of the ASU bike path system and facilities to help solve problems related to bike riding on campus.

The company has put together a survey for students who ride bikes. The company will study the results and then present information to the administration.

Students wishing to participate in the survey may drop completed questionnaires in boxes marked "Bike Path Surveys." These boxes will be placed at kiosks around campus and in front of the library. Questionnaires can also be brought to Room F-103 in the Engineering Building.

Bike Path Survey

How often do you ride a bike on Campus?

- A. Everyday
- B. Often
- C. Seldom
- D. Never

If you ride your bike to Campus

- A. Do you park it and walk to classes?
- B. Ride from class to class?

If bike paths were improved, would you ride more often?

- A. Yes
- B. No

Would you object to any of the following:

- A. Walking bike on malls during 10 minute rush between classes.
- B. Parking bike at adjacent buildings.
- C. Entering at rear of buildings.
- D. Following a marked path, instead of a direct unmarked route.

What buildings do you think need bike path access most?

Where are additional bike racks needed most?

Yes No

_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

Increase comprehension

ASU offers speed-reading course

The University Reading Center is offering an alternative to the high cost of off-campus speed-reading programs.

Six sections of non-credit reading improvement classes will begin the week of October 28 and provide students with 15 hours of instruction for a \$30 fee.

Former participants have boosted their reading speeds between 50 and 130 per cent said Nicholas Silvaroli, director of reading

education at ASU.

Because comprehension is viewed as the key to rapid and efficient reading, little emphasis is placed on eye and finger movements which characterize other reading programs Silvaroli said.

Principles taught in the program are useful in nonfictional coursework, and can give the student an edge in aptitude or qualifying exams where reading ability is tested,

said Linda Forbes, instructor for the course.

Schedules of classes are available in the Reading Center, room B-112 of I.D. Payne Education Hall. Further information may be obtained by calling 965-3474.

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Second Session — October 28 - December 6

Section 7	M night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 8	W night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 9	Th night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 10	T and Th	9:15 - 10:30 a.m.
Section 11	T and Th	10:40 - 11:55 a.m.
Section 12	M-W-F	9:40 - 10:30 a.m.

DESCRIPTION OF THE COLLEGE READING PROGRAM

The College Reading Program is a comprehensive fifteen (15) hour non-credit course designed to increase comprehension, speed and retention of reading materials. The course focuses on comprehension as the key to rapid and efficient reading. Reading is defined as an active decision-making process whereby the reader selectively looks for those clues which will enable him to reconstruct meaning from print. Therefore, no special eye or finger movements are stressed. Within the framework of large group, small group, and individual experiences, the student will actively participate rather than be lectured to by an instructor.

Students can benefit from the program as study becomes more productive through increased speed and comprehension. Also, those students who may have to take aptitude or qualifying examinations will find that increased speed and comprehension aids them in sections where reading ability is tested.

On the basis of past experience and research, improvement in reading is promised by the program. Classes in the past have attained average increases of fifty (50) to one hundred thirty (130) per cent. The question is not whether the student can improve but how much he can improve.

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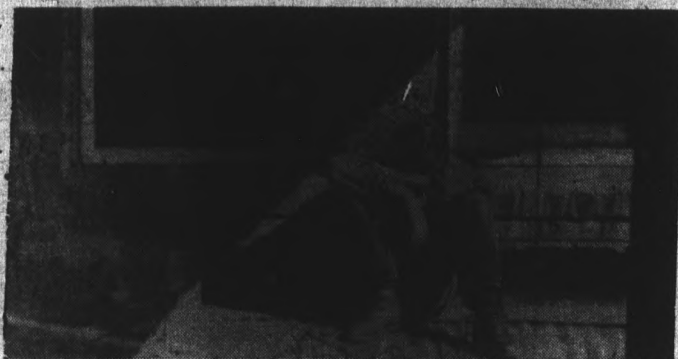
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Morning Briefing

Loss to Sun Devils vaults Utes into 3rd position in bottom 10

Utah's football program has come a long way in a hurry. Unfortunately for the Redskins, it's been in the wrong direction.

The Utes, who handed ASU their only loss of the season last year, moved up a notch to third in Steve Harvey's "Bottom 10" rankings of the worse college teams in the country this week.

The ranking came in the wake of Utah's 32-0 destruction by the Sun Devils Saturday night. The Utes trail only No. 1 Wake Forest (0-6) and Columbia (0-4).

Harvey selected Saturday's Utah-Wyoming contest as the "crummy game of the week."

Fred Williams, who rushed for 125 yards for the Devils Saturday night, has jumped into the lead in WAC rushing, with Devil fullback Mark Lovett in the seventh position.

Defensive safety Kory Schuknecht, who picked off three passes against Utah, leads the conference in interceptions with five. Teammate Mike Haynes is second with four.

Jim Young's Arizona football team made their first visit ever

to Top 10 prominence a short-lived one, when the Wildcats dropped a 17-8 decision to Texas Tech Saturday.

"It was a particularly tough loss because we could have won the game if we had executed better on offense," said Young, whose team had been ranked ninth in the country before the loss.

"The offense had a number of problems — sometimes the blocking broke down and we had some costly fumbles. And Bruce Hill missed on a few key passes.

"It was also a difficult loss because the team hadn't ever thought about losing. But we can't dwell on it. We have a more important conference game this week against BYU," Young added.

ASU students who are interested in the art of self-defense can take advantage of the ASU Karate Club's demonstration, which will be held today at 12:30 p.m. in the grassy area west of Hayden Library.

The club, headed by Tom Hyder will display varying forms of basic karate techniques.

Devils host up-and-down Lobos Saturday

Although the term "inconsistent" is to be one of the most overworked words in sports terminology it would have to be applied to the New Mexico football team, who invades Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night.

How else could you describe a team which ties powerful Texas Tech, who thrashed Arizona 17-8 last week, but manages to lose to a traditionally weak San Jose squad 13-11.

The Lobo's stand at 2-3-1 overall and have a 2-1 WAC record with conference victories over Colorado State 32-23 and Wyoming 32-21. The win over the Cowboys last week was registered in Laramie, where the Sun Devils aided by 10 Poke fumbles, hung on to a 16-10 win.

The Devils have depended on a tenacious defense to direct them to a 4-1 record. That defense will have a stern test because Lobo quarterback Steve Myer is the leading passer in the country with a 17.5 completion average per game and 1103 passing yards.

The Lobos received a boost against the Cowboys from defensive back Bob Haines, who started his first game on offense and rushed for 150 yards, including a 42 yard touchdown run.

No matter how tough New Mexico appears to be in some games it would take quite an upset for the Lobos to win Saturday. ASU has won the last 13 games in a row between the schools and the last time New Mexico notched a victory was in 1942

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FOR SALE

Lectithin! Vinegar! B6! Kelp! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+, Carnapus Drugs. (12/5)

The Bike Route is a zoo of two-tired beasts—Centurions, Gitanese Falcons, Romanas, as well as recycled bicycles. And owner and bicyclist Steve Cline is never too tired to explain anything you need to know about bicycling. The Bike Route 2310 N. 32nd St., Oak/32nd St., Phoenix. 945-5541. Hours 10-7 M-F, 10-5 Sat. (10/25)

Skiers! Planning a bus trip? Keep edges sharp with a Skibag. Separate Ski compartments, nylon reinforced vinyl. \$15.00 967-3469. (10/25)

Must sell 1973 Suzuki GT 380. Like new. Only 2600 miles. 966-8832 after 6:00 p.m. (10/25)

Army fatigue pants \$2.49 — white Navy bells \$1.98 — Navy Pea coats \$18.95 — Marine Corp coats \$2.98 — Viet Nam boots \$12.95 and lots of other far out stuff at Checkerboard Army — Navy — 1126 W. Main, Mesa. (12/6)

Save a bundle! Stereos, receivers, speakers, turntables, 8 tracks, calculators. Everything goes at wholesale prices. 969-6345 (10/30)

Ladies shoes & sandals — 1/2 off — Back Door Shop, 707 S. Forest, Tempe. 966-1772. (10/31)

Mens, womens shoes. Great values at self service shoe store. Shoes Unlimited - Tempe Center. Save up to 1/2. (10/25)

Guitar-fender stratocaster with case, excellent condition, sunburst finish, call 966-3395 after 6:00 p.m. \$170. (10/23)

10x48 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 mi. from ASU. Call 967-1775 Tues., Thurs. and weekends. (10/25)

TRAVEL

Europe-Israel-Africa. Student flights all year round. Contact: ISCA 1 6035 University Ave. #11 - San Diego, Calif. 92115. Tel: (714) 287-3010, (213) 826-5669. (12/6)

WANTED

2 roommates \$70 mo. + utilities. Evenings — 4729 E. Sunland. (10/25)

AUTOMOBILES

'66 VW Fastback, new tires, shocks, only 15,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Contact Craig 966-1685. (10/23)

SERVICES

Permanent hair removal, face or body. Electrolysis of Scottsdale. Gail Walker—945-4245. (12/6)

Auto tune-ups. Four cyl. — \$8; 6 cyl. — \$10; 8 cyl. — \$12. Call Mike 968-5944. (10/23)

Photography by Stephen: Specializing in natural light portraits. Also wedding's groups, I.D.'s & passport. Introductory offer: one 8x10, one 5/7, 6 wallets from natural light portrait — \$15.00 (b & w). Also color on request. Stephen 968-4724 anytime. (10/25)

Photography done for you, B+W and color services, prints, slides, portfolios, portraits, odd jobs. 967-3706. (10/25)

Slide photography service. Color/black & white from your copy. Slides duplicated. 966-9113. (11/1)

Need a roommate? Call Roommate Finders. Nice homes & apts. to share. 968-7703. (10/25)

INSTRUCTION

Individual tutoring in math, chemistry, physics, and biological sciences. \$15 per 2-hour session. 272-7706. (10/31)

Modern Dance Lessons. Beginning level - minimum age 15. Weekdays and Saturdays. Call Dennis: 968-6348 (5-7 pm). (10/25)

Wanted: Fashion Merchandising students for morning or evening classes. 36-week course. Unlimited careers. Plaza Three 264-9703. (10/31)

Parachute twelve miles from Phoenix! \$5 off with student ID or this ad. Phone 275-0010. (11/21)

TYPING

Professional typing. IBM pica. 60c page. Minor ed & corrections. By appointment. 956-7983. Phx. (12/6)

Typing — IBM Selectric — pica type. Rosemary Vance. Tempe 967-9143. (11/15)

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Experienced typist can do theses, dissertations, term papers, medical background. 50c page. Janet. 834-0658. (10/31)

IBM, experienced, reports, theses, dissertations, guaranteed, 50c and up. Pam. 964-9631 after 5 (85.00 minimum). (12/6)

RENT

3 bedroom unfurnished house, refrigerated, 3 miles from ASU, 48th St. & Southern. \$225.00 monthly. 252-6027 or 956-8094. (11/1)

Remodeled kitchenette. Everything included. Two for the price of one. 2070 E. Apache Blvd. Tempe (office). Also trailer site for any size. (10/25)

HELP WANTED

Acoustic Guitar/Singer for new restaurant. Clean looks and modern folk-rock repertoire required. 714-299-4600. Leave phone number for appoint. Singles, duos, trios only. No drums. Ask for John Kelly. (10/24)

Cocktail waitresses, age 19 or older. Must be reliable, personable, neat and attractive. Part or full time. Good opportunity to make extra money and enjoy meeting people. Apply in person Mon-Fri. 12-3. Friday's & Saturdays. 825 N. Scottsdale Rd. (5-2-75)

Part-time interviewers University Research Project in Phx. Car, College experience required. Reply PO Box No 7054, Phoenix, Az. 85011. (10/23)

Help wanted: Tillerman Restaurant opening mid-November. All positions open — waiters, cocktail waitress, hostess, bar tenders, kitchen help, clean-up. Between 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mon thru Fri. Ask for Bob Gonzales, 2152 E. Broadway. In front of Tempe Raquet & Swim Club. (10/23)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Israeli Cafe' - Entertainment a la Israel, \$1.00. Admission includes Israeli food & drink, Friday, Oct. 25, 8:00 p.m. — Ross Hall (next to Baker Center). (10/23)

Faculty lunch-seminar. Professor Moshe Maoz, Director, the center for Research on Palestinian Problems of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem; Dr. Maoz discussing "New Perspectives on the Palestinian Problem." No-host lunch 11:45 A.M. Wednesday, Oct. 23. Gold Room (second half) 203 Memorial Union. Reservations: call 966-5371 or Hillel 966-5642. (10/23)

MOTORCYCLES

Kawasaki 125 F-6, new 1300 miles, excellent condition, best offer over \$450. phone 966-9444. (10/25)

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Today — On The Mall — 12:30 pm
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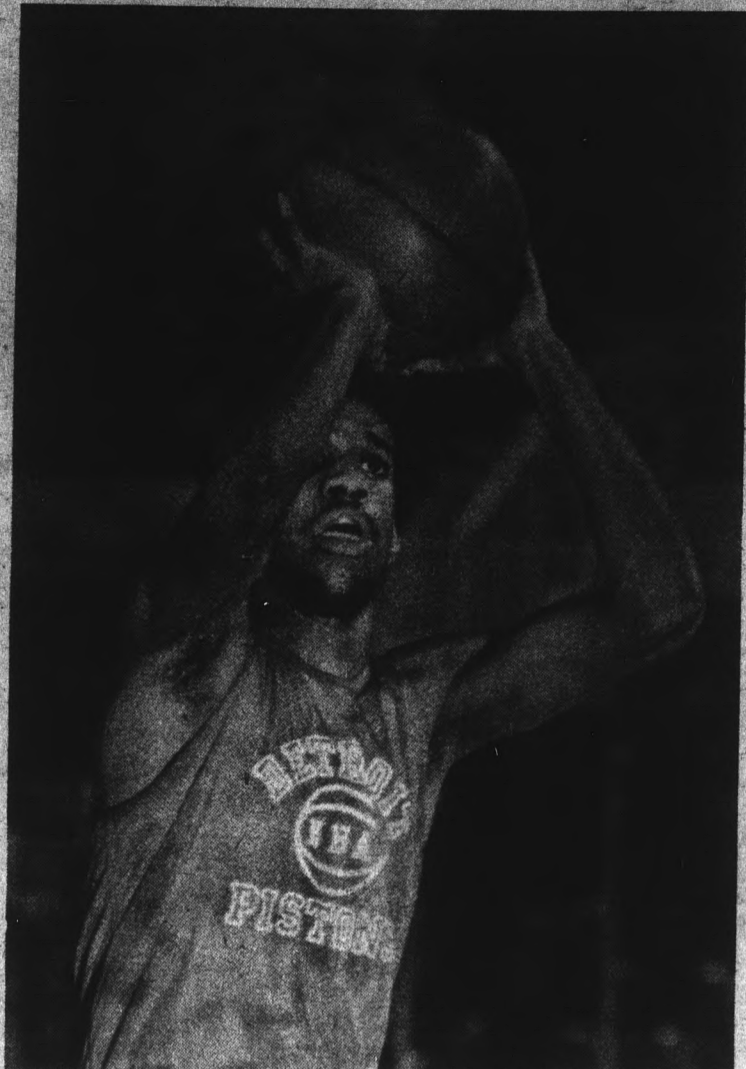


Photo by Bob Reeder
Eric Money, who graced the hardwood court for Arizona last season, practices his jump shot for the Detroit Pistons in preparation for 7:30 p.m. game against the Phoenix Suns tonight.

At the National Basketball Association's collegiate player draft in May two University of Arizona sophomore standouts, Eric Money and Coniel Norman, were chosen in the second of the league's 10 rounds.

After completing their second year at Arizona the duo decided to forsake continuing in the Wildcat basketball program and applied and received hardship status which allows an underclassmen to be selected, from the NBA.

For the 6-1, 170-pound Money, who had an 18.1 scoring average last year and attained All-WAC honors both freshman and sophomore years, the resolution to go professional appears to be a success. Money is a member of the NBA's central division Detroit Pistons.

But the circumstances surrounding Norman, who failed to make the Philadelphia 76ers, are much grimmer. The soft-shooting 6-5 cornerman was the 76ers last player dropped, and according to Money, who is in Phoenix for the game against the Phoenix Suns tonight, Norman hasn't caught on with another team.

"I haven't heard from Coniel since he was cut," Money said. "He was dropped on the last day before the season began and I guess all the other NBA teams had a set roster. I just have to consider myself fortunate that things have worked out so well for me."

Pro opportunity

"I always told myself that if I had a chance to leave school to play pro basketball I would take it," Money said. "I wasn't too interested in my classes at Arizona and when the opportunity presented itself I jumped at it."

Money hails from the Detroit area and following his senior year in high school he ventured to Arizona because of the presence of first year mentor Fred Snowden, who became the first black major collegiate basketball coach in the country.

"Coach Snowden was just the greatest in every way, and the WAC was a fantastic place to play ball because they probably have the finest arena's of any conference around," Money said.

When the Pistons selected the 19-year-old diminutive floor director there was none happier than Money. "It meant I would be playing in my home town which was like a dream come true. A lot of my friends are around Detroit and I just love being with the Pistons. Of course I'd probably love it even more if I receive some more playing time."

Little playing time

In the first two Piston games to this date, Money played only two minutes in last Friday night's 122-99 victory over Portland. Head Coach Ray Scott said Money probably wouldn't be receiving any substantial amount of playing time in the near future because "he is such a young kid."

"Eric will most likely serve in an apprenticeship role this season and was primarily selected as a future pick," Scott said. "We didn't want to let him get away from the Detroit area because it was felt that he will be an excellent player as he develops."

Is Money willing to accept his role as a bench-warmer this year?

"Well it's really not too bad an adjustment because I'm going through such a learning process," Money answered. "I know I have the ability to play in the NBA, but I'll just have to wait my chance."

"New players don't break into the lineup unless there is an injury or a player decides to retire. On our team I'm quicker than any other guard we have, but I'm not going to get into any comparisons because we have a very tight team and I don't want to downgrade anyone else."

state press

Sports

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Hayden Library smoke sensors thought cause of false fire alarm

High humidity probably triggered the fire alarm in Hayden Library at 12:20 p.m. Tuesday, according to the associate director of the Physical Plant.

Associate Director George Zelenski said, "The signal came from the equipment room on the fifth floor. It was triggered by a smoke sensor in the air handler room."

"Either someone was smoking or it was triggered

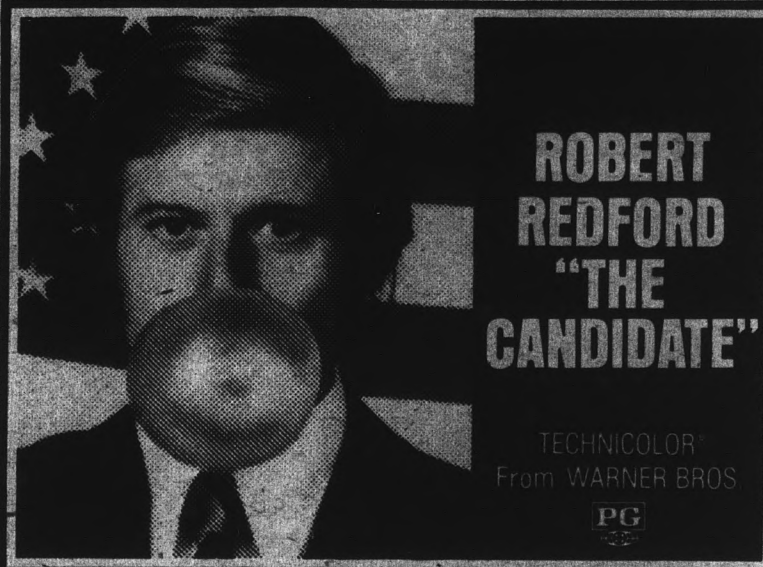
by the high humidity. They (the smoke sensors) are very sensitive and sometimes moisture and dust will set them off," he said.

Zelenski said there have been very few problems with smoking in the library. Smoking in the smoking rooms will not set off the alarms because that air is not filtered through the air handler room, he said.

Even though the sensitive

smoke sensors trigger false alarms, Zelenski feels they are very valuable devices. He said less sensitive devices could be used but they would not do an adequate job of protecting the valuable books and collections in the library.

Zelenski, an employee of the University for 16 years, said there have been no fires in the library since he has been here.



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