

Lost and found

After finding a lost dog on campus Tuesday, 18-year-old freshman David Albert decided to give the dog a new home. The photography major named the dog Eleanor.

Photo by David Seibert

Fire damages set at \$30,000

By David Jensen

A fire just before midnight Monday in Hayden dormitory caused more than \$30,000 worth of damage to the building and personal property, housing department officials reported.

Tempe firemen, arriving minutes after the blaze started, used axes to break into locked rooms where many students were sleeping. No injuries were reported in the fire or the evacuation of Hayden's 139 residents, University police said.

Flames gutted room 29 on the second floor, where Bruce Cornett said he left a candle burning in a bottle on his desk. He said he believes a poster may have fallen off the wall onto the candle, igniting the blaze. Police confirmed Cornett's report.

Cornett said he was visiting a friend in another room when the fire occurred.

"When somebody yelled 'Fire!' I didn't think it was my room, then I saw the smoke. I opened the door and dropped to the floor, but the heat was too much. Everyone was running around saying, 'Get out! Get out!'"

Ten emergency vehicles responded to the alarm. Jets of water sprayed to extinguish the fire flooded about 10 rooms, causing damage to personal property.

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wednesday

Arizona State University

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state
press
Tempe, Arizona

For advisory boards

Court doesn't rule on open meetings

By Pat Denley

The Arizona Supreme Court has refused to consider an attorney general's brief supporting extension of open meeting laws to appointed committees of the state's school systems.

When Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbit announced Sept. 30 the brief would be filed before the court, he said the issues involved in the case were parallel to whether ASU administrative committees, such as the Student Affairs Board or the Intercollegiate Athletics Board, could legally conduct closed meetings.

Blair Benjamin, legal advisor for the Arizona Board of Regents, said the law applies only to regents' meetings. He said campus committee meetings may be closed if committee members or administrators desire.

The attorney general's brief said the law should be interpreted to apply to committees that have been given substantial decision-making authority by school boards.

Patrick Murphy, assistant attorney general, said the court notified his office the brief would not be considered, but gave no explanation. "We're kind of disappointed we spent the time and effort to prepare it. I would guess they've already made a decision," he said.

The court has not released a ruling, but

Murphy believes it may do so soon.

The lawsuit being considered by the court was filed against the Washington School District in Phoenix by a group of taxpayers.

"There is nothing in the rules about when to file an amicus curiae ('friend of the court') brief," Murphy said. He said the attorney general's staff followed its usual procedure in such cases, filing the brief after both sides had given written statements to the court.

The suit complained a textbook advisory committee held closed meetings in violation of the open meeting law. After a district court judge upheld the taxpayers, school district trustees asked the Supreme Court to consider the matter.

Murphy declined to comment on what the attorney general might do if the court ruled in favor of extending the law to appointed committees.

But one possibility, he said, would be to inform the Board of Regents that university administrators could not term administrative committees advisory, thus allowing meetings to be closed to the public.

If the court upholds the school district, he said, the attorney general will take no further action.

"The Supreme Court is the final interpreter of the law. It's up to the legislature to change it if they don't like it," Murphy said.



This wine bottle is one of the few belongings in this room which survived a fire in Hayden dormitory Monday night. The second floor of the hall was severely damaged in the blaze, with destruction estimated at \$30,000. Although the entire dorm was evacuated, residents of the first and third floors were allowed to return to their rooms Tuesday.

Photo by Bill Frakes

Dorm fire set at \$30,000

continued from page 1

Officials feared another fire when water seepage was noticed in vicinities of electrical wiring. Students were not allowed in the building to retrieve belongings until Tuesday afternoon when Physical Plant electricians determined the structure was safe.

Stench from the smoke permeated most clothes and curtains on the second floor, said Don Crabtree, assistant director of housing for facilities. He said a full crew of maintenance workers plus extras were busy Tuesday cleaning soot from rooms and hallways and repairing doors broken by firemen in the evacuation.

In a downpour of rain, students huddled under trees and in nearby halls of Best and Irish dorms to watch firemen put out the blaze. Many men were without shoes and shirts. Some had on gym trunks while a few escaped with only a bathrobe.

Housing Director Russ Flaherty herded students into the lounge of Best Hall to organize temporary sleeping quarters.

"What are we going to do in there?" one student asked as he was filed into the small room. "Breathe deeply," was Flaherty's reply.

Cars were volunteered to transport students to Sahuaro and Palo Verde West halls. A majority, however, chose to room with friends in nearby apartments. About 20 stayed in the Best C lounge, finally getting to sleep about 5 a.m., Unit Director Margaret Antilla said.

Insurance on all University buildings is \$100,000 deductible, said Flaherty. A housing contingency fund and other funds reserved for emergencies will have to absorb the cost. He said the University provides no coverage for damage to personal belongings because of fire or theft. Students will have to suffer their own losses, he said.

Cornett lost about \$2,000 in sound equipment and personal belongings.

Cornett said he does not know if homeowners insurance belonging to his parents will compensate for the losses.

Residents of the first and third floors were allowed to return to their rooms at 5 p.m. Tuesday. At that time it was not known when second floor residents would be allowed to return to their rooms. Some students were given rooms in Sahuaro while others chose to room with friends.



A look inside one of the burnt rooms reveals few items in usable condition.

Photo by David Jensen

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Radical teacher to speak

The Associated Students executive council voted unanimously Monday to pay former ASU professor Morris Starsky's expenses for a speaking trip to ASU Nov. 18 and 19.

An avowed socialist, Starsky was fired from his post in 1970 when he dismissed his class to address a public gathering in

Tucson. He has since been fighting the Arizona Board of Regents in the courts for reinstatement.

Currently doing research for a Chicago teachers' union, Starsky will receive \$315.57 from ASASU to pay for his plane fare, lodging, meals and a rent-a-car.

He will give two speeches. On Nov. 18, he will speak in the Great Hall of the College of Law about the "FBI Threat to Academic Freedom." The next day he will speak in Life Science, room 191, about "America's Secret Police: Spying and Democratic Rights."

Few tickets remaining for Springsteen shows

Half of the 9,000 tickets available for three Bruce Springsteen concerts were sold during the first four hours of sales Tuesday.

Jim Witherspoon, director of the Associated Students Special Events Board, termed the concerts the best selling affair ASASU has ever backed.

Publicity for the shows will be displayed today and an ASASU spokesman predicts the remaining tickets will be gone within a few hours.

Tickets are on sale at Gammage box office, Odyssey Records and Select-a-seat locations. Prices are \$5.50 and \$6.50.

Political graffiti increases on campus

By John Hellscher

It may be a far cry from the student protest days of the late 1960's, but if the current wave of campus graffiti is any indication of political uprising, then activism may be returning to the campus.

In the past week there have been several cases of politically oriented graffiti painted on ASU buildings and equipment, University Police reported.

Last Wednesday, two ROTC army vehicles parked next to the Central Plant were decorated with swastikas painted on the hoods and windows of the trucks.

The College of Business' northern stairwell sported a bright orange slogan, "Kill Jerry."

The threat "Death to Franco" was painted on a wall in Murdock Hall the following night. The reference is to the Spanish Generalissimo squashing civil protests in his country.

Over the weekend two sides of the Architecture building and steps to the Home Economics building were painted with the inscription "Kill Ford," an idea that seems to be the fastest rising fad in the country.

The Administration building basement was also painted with "Kill Ford" signs and swastikas.

And the conversation pit in front of Hayden Library was tainted by "Reveal Budgets, Facists."

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

state press

Box office bomb

Vietnam was a terrible, dividing controversy which will take many years to heal. It was a time most of us would rather forget and a time veterans, POWs, MIAs and their families will never forget.

The MU Ideas and Issues Committee has chosen to bring former Army Lieutenant William Calley, Jr. to the campus as a speaker. The topic will be the military-industrial complex and how it relates to Calley's involvement in My Lai.

Calley is a controversial product of that war, an example of how a man's judgment and actions can be impaired in battlefield action. He was accused and convicted in an Army court martial of participating in atrocities in the Vietnamese village of My Lai. The troops under Calley's command slaughtered over 100 Vietnamese villagers. Calley was convicted of killing 22 of the victims. He is now appealing that conviction.

The purpose of this editorial is not to sit in judgment of a man already convicted of war crimes. Our point is this: Calley and others are making money telling how they arrived at committing their particular crimes. Watergate figure John Dean is one example.

The \$2000 Calley is receiving for his campus appearance is taken out of University funds. Whether we like it or not, we are paying a convicted criminal to speak to us on an issue which is no longer the focus of national attention. The admission charge for hearing Calley is \$1 for students with I.D. and \$2 for those without I.D.

We believe that in a time when consumerism, population control, conservation and sexual liberation are key issues molding our society's future, a man from out of the tumultuous past of the Vietnam war has very little relevance to the University community in general.

The Ideas and Issues Committee has brought socially significant speakers to the University audience before, but we believe box office figures will show this booking to be a loser.

Nuclear power needs questioning

Editor:

Mankind is about to take a giant step towards deriving his energy from nuclear power. There are many questions that have arisen about the wisdom of this step which it seems are being ignored by our government.

Damage already done

The amount of nuclear wastes that will be created by these plants will be enormous. Right now there are large storage areas containing waste materials already produced. How can we insure that these radioactive materials will not contaminate the environment? Who is going to stay around for a couple thousand years while the wastes slowly decay? A great deal of nuclear material has already escaped into the environment. A few countries, including the United States, have been known to dump nuclear wastes into the ocean. It has been reported that the oceans already have levels of radiation that are too high and that fish embryos show damage.

Another important question is whether or not it is wise to have a very high number of countries with atomic weapons. Right now a great number of countries have nuclear power plants. That means that they all have the material to produce atomic weapons. It has already been demonstrated by an MIT undergraduate that the knowledge to build the weapons is readily available. What is to stop these countries from developing nuclear weapons of their own? Who is willing to be

responsible for the results if they do obtain them?

Thirdly is the question of whether or not we will be able to keep nuclear materials from falling into the hands of terrorist groups. It has already been shown from an examination of security in the United States that it would be extremely hard, if not impossible, to keep a determined group of people from obtaining nuclear materials. The security in other countries is probably even more questionable. I think the actions of terrorists in the past will quite clearly answer the question of whether or not they would use nuclear weapons if they were available. They kill at random and without a second thought.

Responsible for future

Are you ready to risk the future of the entire world for a little bit of electricity? I am not. Man lived without electrical energy for 10,000 years. All he had was the strength of his mind and muscles. What makes us so helpless now?

I think "we" are making a grave mistake in rushing into the use of nuclear power plants. I say "we" because it is the responsibility of all of us. We, the masses, are the ones who use the electricity generated. At least a delay in nuclear energy until these questions are fully and undeniably answered is absolutely necessary. We are responsible for the future. We must act now before it is too late for all of us.

Jesse J. Chanley, Jr.
Chemistry

Constructive input best serves disabled

Editor:

Referring to the article "Advisor's Role Unclear (Oct. 14), I thought Paul Havill wrote a good article. But I felt sad when I read the whole article. I felt personalities were the main topic instead of how the Disabled Students Advisor's Office could best serve the disabled students interests. Not Mike Martena or Diana Polaski, but the students.

I had hoped Ms. Polaski could have at least told the facts in what the office has done, is doing, and what they plan to do in the future. This would have accomplished many things. It would have answered Bill Hiser and many other students with similar questions. It could have promoted healthy input, both pro and con. It could have answered the question of its very existence.

Healthy criticism

It's very easy to be a critic (also hard), but I don't work in that office so I can't speak for it. When I originally wrote a letter to the editor (Oct. 8), I had hoped something positive would come out. I don't mind being criticized and proven wrong—that's healthy. But so far all I can see coming out of future articles is destruction. I just want to clarify a few points mentioned in the last article.

First, I have an obligation just like Ms. Polaski has, and that's confidentiality to the people I help. I can't reveal people's names and personal information, or I'll be labeled as untrustworthy. So if they don't have faith in the office, at least they have someone to go to who won't refuse to help, if it's in my power, and they know I won't

give them the runaround.

Sounds fishy

Mr. Lloyd Smith may be correct in saying the office is not at fault in reference to the DES (Department of Economic Security) grant cut. After talking to his assistant Oct. 14, on the policy of submitting proposals to DES, he stated that it wouldn't have mattered how early or late ASU submitted its proposal, because we would have received the same amount any way. He stated that the proposal for the Disabled Student program is automatically in the low priority list. It still sounds fishy.

Before I left for Boston in July 1974, I read in the Phoenix paper we were awarded \$70,000. When I came back in late August, I heard our grant was cut in half a week

before. I wonder why the sudden change.

Equal treatment

I felt Mr. Lloyd Smith, in representing DES and speaking on behalf of Diana, had no right in stating that my charge against the office was a "false allegation," as he could not have known anything about my efforts in having the proposal written in 1973, since he never received it until 1974.

Last but not least, Diana emphasized that ASU and not the UofA received the grant. This proved, she said, how hard they pushed for it. Well, when I first found out about the grant I talked to UofA officials and they indicated we wouldn't have any problem in receiving a DES grant because the UofA had already received it and DES would only

have to be fair and give ASU a similar grant if requested.

Respectfully yours,
M. T. Martena
Disabled Vietnam veteran

Disabled students must utilize office

Editor:

In response to M. T. Martena's letter (Oct. 8) I would like to say that I have found the Office of Disabled Students to be very helpful. I would like to assure him that I have never been hassled by anyone in the office. I think they are trying to help the students at ASU and all the disabled students should take advantage of the services they offer.

Sincerely,
Nancy Morgan

This is a student operated newspaper which does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University faculty or the administration. Editorial offices are located in Stauffer Hall, Room A111, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ, 85281; phone number 965-7572.

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KAET-TV hopes to raise \$350,000 in program aid

Special programs will supplement regular telecasts during KAET-TV, Channel 8 semi-annual fund raising drive. The drive, which began last Friday, will last through Oct. 26 in an effort to raise at least \$350,000.

KAET will air "South Pacific" and a "Big Band Cavalcade" during the week to attract new "Friends of Channel 8."

"Good quality films, such as 'South Pacific' or 'Oklahoma,' are run during the drive as samples of

what we can show," said Steve Smith, development director at KAET.

Most of the members of Friends of Channel 8 pay at least \$15 per year. Smith said any contribution is welcome.

"Corporate members pay \$250 a year, and while most community members pay at least \$15, there are some 'Friends' who have paid one dollar or five dollars. The \$15 minimum allows those people to receive 'Undercover,' the monthly program guide," Smith said.

Money from the drive will be used for programming material now in use as well as new material. A proposal to buy a mobile unit has been approved by the station's governing board and will be bought with the funds, if possible, Smith said.

Local viewers may call in their pledges any time between now and Oct. 26, or may become a "Friend" anytime during the year by calling or writing KAET, Smith said.

Committee needs help spending money

By Renea Gentry

Keith Leoffler has \$5,000 but nobody to help him spend it.

Leoffler, vice chairman of the Associated Students Special Events Board, is attempting to form a student committee to bring political speakers to ASU. He has \$5,000, appropriated through ASASU, to spend for fall and spring semesters.

"I'm trying to organize a committee to choose famous political and economic speakers

to come to ASU," Leoffler said.

He called a meeting Wednesday and only a State Press reporter showed up. Leoffler said, "I guess nobody is interested. I'll try again later."

Leoffler said he will coordinate the committee's ideas with the MU Ideas and Issues Committee and the Cultural Affairs Board, which also schedule speakers.

That will happen only if he can find enough interested students to form the committee.

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Memorial Union
 Cochise Room No. 212

It's a matter of time . . .

By Niles White

At 1:45 today, watches everywhere gleamed in the sun. Professors wore them, students wore them, construction workers and campus police wore them.

At 1:55 today, a bronze sundial, given to the University by the class of 1915, showed the time to be 1:40. During the next 30 minutes no one consulted it for the time.

At 2:30, one of the hundreds of wall clocks scattered throughout the campus classrooms marked the end of a physics class. The buzzer next to the clock sounded. The clock was made by Simplex. The buzzer was made by the Cincinnati Time Corporation.

Modern man's obsession to keep "accurate" time seems to have no bounds.

The Physics department has time-keeping devices called time-frequency meters. Dr. William Rawls, physics professor, said they are calibrated against atomic clocks. He said they can be accurate up to one millionth of a second and are useful in measuring events taking place within atoms, such as neutron diffraction.

Novelist Ernest Hemingway said this about time:

There were many words that you could not stand to hear and finally only the names of places had dignity. Certain numbers were the same way and certain dates and these with the names of

places were all you could say and have them mean anything.

At 4:45 today, with the sun setting over the Language and Literature building, the sun dial no longer told the time. The building, opened in 1963, had obscured the sundial from the sun.

Art student stricken by heart attack

A 46-year-old ASU student remained hospitalized with a heart ailment after being taken from the Art building by ambulance Friday.

Lois P. Lambeth, a sophomore art major from Tempe, said she remembers little of what happened to her Friday morning because the chest pains she felt were so intense. Art department personnel called University Police and the Student Health Center after Lambeth was stricken.

Lambeth said she does remember the help she got from the Art department, Health Center nurses and police. "They did everything possible for me," she said.

An ASU student since this fall, Lambeth is still undergoing tests to determine the cause of her illness.

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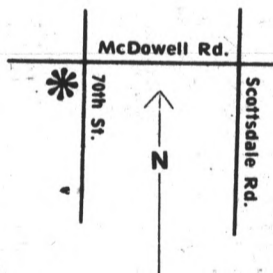
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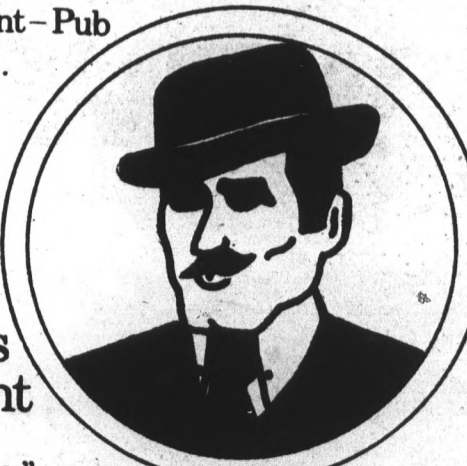
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Dog bites coed, eludes cops

Student gets painful cure

An ASU woman has begun a series of painful rabies shots because county dogcatchers were unable to catch the black Labrador retriever that bit her.

Eileen Boylan, a senior marketing major, was bitten on the left calf as she bicycled to the University on Oct. 14.

Dogcatchers called to the scene by Tempe police were unable to capture the animal with an animal control pole, a long metal pole with a nylon noose at one end of it, Boylan said.

"The dogcatcher said only supervisors carry tranquilizer guns because the others are too inexperienced and might kill a dog," Boylan said.

No supervisors were called to help capture the animal while Boylan was still at the scene, she said.

"I don't understand why the dog wasn't caught then," she said.

Boylan pointed out the dog to police and dogcatchers, but, since the attack, no one has been able to positively identify the dog, she said.

"Now I've seen three different black dogs in that area and I just don't know if I could ever point out the exact dog," Boylan said.

Boylan said she began getting the rabies shots at the Student Health Center last Friday after realizing nothing was being done by police or dogcatchers to find the dog. I could have waited up to 10 days before beginning the shots, she said.

The police suggested I return to the neighborhood to look for the dog. If identified, the dogcatchers would pick it up for observation and the police could cite the owners for breaking the city leash law, she said.

"I physically didn't want to go into the area to look for the dog," Boylan said, admitting she has since changed her bike route to school. "I still feel concerned about the next person to be bitten," she said.

The 14 rabies shots are given in the stomach muscles and are very painful, she said. "They don't make a person sick, just sore."

Persons who contract rabies and do not get treated usually die, she said.

See advisors early;

Pre-registration begins

Pre-registration will begin Nov. 5, but the Dean's Office is asking students to see their advisors early.


By making course selections early, students can help themselves and their advisors avoid the pre-registration week "crunch."

Jerry's audio exchange

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Senior yearbook returns, first since '72

The yearbook has finally come back to ASU.

For the first time since 1972, a yearbook will be published, but this year's edition will be for seniors only.

"The book will contain pictures of any and all seniors who wish to come and have their picture taken," said Rocky Peplow, assistant director in charge of communications for the Alumni Association.

Peplow said the Alumni Association has a two-fold purpose in offering the book. "We want to introduce seniors to the Alumni Association and we're providing it as a service for them."

There's no obligation on the part of seniors to have their picture included in the yearbook. Peplow predicted out of the approximately 5,700 registered seniors, only 25 per cent will have their pictures taken.

A photographer at Delma studios, who is taking the portraits, said the number of students interested in the book varies. Allan Nyitray said, "It depends on how bad apathy is at a school. Anywhere from 20 to 85 per cent of the seniors show up to have their picture taken." In the first three days Nyitray took photographs of 69 students.

Twelve pages of photographs of

University life will be included in the book. The yearbook will cost \$4.50 for students.

Color photos from the pictures will also be available, Nyitray said.

Portraits will continue to be taken through Nov. 7 at Mariposa Hall. Reservations for portraits can be made by calling 967-2133.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Buying? Selling? Call 965-7572

HELP WANTED

\$ MODELS If you would like to earn up to \$10.00 per hour and work around your classes, give us a call and become a model by Michaelson. We are presently doing over 40 sleepwear fashion shows throughout the valley per week. Michaelson Enterprises, 277-4861. No experience necessary! 10-30

Real Estate minded people — talented, aggressive individuals for commercial and industrial dept. New homes division and all phases of Real Estate. Opportunities unlimited. Please reply or come in person to: Proper Development Corp, Suite 14, 7333 E. Montery Way, Scottsdale, Az. 85251 — Mr. Mari. 10-28

Recent ASU grad starting financial office. Need part-time secretary. Typing required. Must enjoy working with people, friendly, have social conscience, sharp, attractive. Those seeking short-term employment need not apply. Tabenelli, 966-0872. 10-28

Part-time — 15-20 hours. Earn up to \$90 weekly. 45 openings. Call Beth today only 12-3 p.m. 244-9228. 11-19

Liquor Sales — 20-25 weekly. Must be pleasant, well groomed, and have at least three semesters remaining. Store in good area. Call 274-9913 for appointment. 10-23

Artists and Craftsmen — ACLU's Annual Arts and Crafts Fair, Nov. 9. Exhibit and sell your work — for information 966-7497. 10-22

Wanted women over 21 with car or bike for work at Tempe T-shirt Co. Call 966-7590 between noon and 5 p.m. Fri. Good pay and hours. 10-17

FOR SALE

Discount to students always. Furniture, antiques, good stuff. Delivery arranged to suit. Butler's Used Furniture, 225 W. University, next to Snide's Pizza. 10-31

Leaving state — must sell 2 bdrm., 2 story, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. \$23,500. Tri-plex very good income property, on both, will take offers and carry second. Both close to ASU. Call Carmen — 969-8387 or 834-9311. 10-23

Men and women's sandals — we are having 1/2 off sale on women's sandals and Fall shoes. Backdoor Shop, 707 S. Forest, Tempe. 966-1772. 10-31

Income property — 3 little bungalows, low, low price — submit on terms — owner anxious — 967-4512. Sellers new home ready in 2 weeks — newly painted. Priced at appraisal — 967-4512. 2 BDRM — Price reduced for quick sale. Lge. corner lot, try \$19,900. Eve. 962-8287. Make offer on this one. Suggs Palo Verde, seller anxious. South of Lakes. To see, Call 839-2557. 10-21

Concord STA-35 AM-FM receiver, Concord tape recorder. Realistic turntable, Concord speakers. \$200.00. Ron 833-3477. 10-22

ATTN: GUYS & GALS! EMBROIDERED SHIRTS, BLOUSES, DRESSES FROM MEXICO. Also the new bulky knit sweater jacket. Phoenix Greyhound Swap Meet every Sat. & Sun., Space 371 on east side or call 964-5033 night or day. Bring ad for 10 percent discount. 12-5

HP-45 \$195.00. Reason for selling — buying HP-22. Call after 4:00. Anytime on weekends. 991-1314. 10-22

Leicaflex SL camera. Black body only. \$400. 957-9693 after 5 p.m. 10-22

Desperate, Help please! Assume balance 12 x 64 Commodore unfurnished, includes extras. Two miles from ASU, no pets, adult park. 942-8383, 942-3966. 10-29

New scarfbag-billed-hat sets. Campus colors or leopard, ocelot, cheetah, tiger, zebra fake fur. Long scarf has purse on one side. Send desired colors, head size inches and \$15.00 to Jeritogs, B x 96, Chama, N.M. 87520 — Money back guarantee. 10-21

Want to keep your stereo? Let us install a high security Deadbolt in your apartment door for \$12.50 complete. Pro Tech — 968-5564. 12-5

Sell, trade 30 cubic foot gas kiln. Also large steel desk \$35.00. 247-0399 anytime. 10-24

1973 Encyclopedia Britannica, dictionary, atlas, yearbooks, \$300 or best offer. 17 volume Masterplots \$50; Old Playboy magazines including some from mid-1950's. 946-8608 or 965-2737. 10-24

Transferred owner says sell this choice duplex in top N. E. Mesa location. Slump block, 2 BR - 2 Ba. each unit, AC, built-ins, carpet, large private yard. Priced at FHA appraisal and seller will pay all your closing costs! \$39,000. Call Floyd at 838-9724. Town and Country Realty, 968-3414. 10-21

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Unfurnished house, one bedroom, bike to ASU, water paid. \$145 mo. No children. 965-3884 eves. 966-5946. 10-23

Close to ASU, 2 BR apt., ref., carp., drapes, \$145 + utilities. After 3 p.m. 966-9593, 966-5872. 10-21

Get a friend and come to Marianna Apartments. 1214 E. Orange. Furn. & Unfurn. Studios & 1 BDRM. \$120 to \$160. 966-8597. Walk to school. 11-13

WANTED

Portable used electric typewriter. Call 967-2823 evenings. 10-22

Men or women who want to learn skydiving for free. Call 967-2367 Or 995-3861. 10-24

Wanted: Volkswagen any year. Running or not. 258-3593, 244-1184. 11-4

Typewriter wanted. Prefer portable, must be reasonable. Any make. Call 276-9891 after 6:30. 10-28

Student looking for secretarial desk. Call evenings 967-2571. 1101 E. Lemon No. 24, Tempe. 10-22

Apartment Manager Wanted. Responsible married couple over 21 years old with no more than one child wanted to manage small apartment complex in Tempe. Free rent plus salary. Starting date mid-November. Call 968-8126. 10-17

ROOMMATE WANTED

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Female roommate desperately needed. One bedroom apartment, near ASU, \$90, utilities included. 966-0768 afternoons. 10-28

Luxurious, beautifully furnished 4 bdrm. home, complete with pool. Would consider reduction in rent for good housekeeper. 967-5328. 10-24

AUTOMOBILES

1967 Pontiac Catalina Convertible. Red, white top, glass rear window, \$600. 968-3763 or 965-5102. 10-22

'68 Chevy Wagon, air, good cond., must sell immediately. 7 a.m. - 12 mid. 994-4675. 11-14

MOTORCYCLE

1972 Honda 350. Four cylinder, 11,500 miles, good condition, \$700. 966-4013 ask for Mike. 10-22

Honda MT 250 Elsonore, 1200 miles, five months old with Star 120 Rap around helmet. \$725. Call 968-7300. 10-24

1970 Honda SL350. Recent engine overhaul with receipts. See, hear to appreciate. Tim 947-7178. 10-17

1969 Suzuki X6-250 Scrambler. See at 625 E. Princess, Tempe, late afternoons, early evenings. Runs good. Must sell \$200 firm. 10-17

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Please Help! All black female cat in Sin City area. Med. size, no markings, yellow eyes. Any information would be greatly appreciated. Reward. Call 968-1013. 10-21

\$50 offered for returned brown motorcycle jacket and keys taken from Minderbinder's; No questions asked; call 967-9431; leave message. Sean. 10-23

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Am organizing charter flight for Christmas to Chicago and New York. If interested contact Doug. 965-4736. Do it now! 10-23

JOB ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. A-3 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. 10-16

We have a large assortment of fall leather purses — Backdoor Shop 707 S. Forest — Tempe 966-1772. 10-31

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Soviet Jewry — Hillel Council for Soviet Jews will hold a meeting Thursday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m. at Baker Center, 213 E. University. We will discuss Prisoners of Conscience and write letters. These are people who have been convicted and sent to Siberian work camps for their desire to go to Israel. Please come for only you can help. 10-23

Rashomon: Meet the Samurai of the film: Kurosawa! 200 photos. Mail \$1.50 to Magellan Company, P.O. Box 239, Tempe, Arizona. 10-17

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Typewriter tune-up. Clean, oil, and adjust your typewriter and install a new ribbon for \$8.50. 968-5564. 12-5

PERSONAL

Anyone who fulfilled every qualification for getting in-state residency, except the 12 month physical presence, and was denied, can do something about their aggravating situation. Call Jason between 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. at 967-8418. 10-24

Sister Lisa, I wish you a very happy 18th birthday. Love, your brother "Bart." 10-22

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One word per box. Abbreviations and groups of numbers are words.

RATES: \$1 minimum for first 14 words or less plus 5c per additional word each insertion. 20 percent discount for same ad running in 5 or more consecutive editions, 30 percent discount on 10 or more consecutive insertions, 40 percent discount on 20 or more consecutive insertions of same ad.

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Courses available through mail

Extension expensive, but can be relief to classroom-weary students

For the student weary of the lecture, homework and exam routine, there is relief, but it will cost money.

The ASU Extension Service offers courses through correspondence and instructional television.

This approach to studying does away with the traditional classroom, the rest of the course routine remains.

For example, in September

the Extension Service offered "The Ascent of Man," a 13-week telecourse. Produced by author Dr. Jacob Bronowski, the series takes the viewer around the world to rediscover, in Bronowski's words, "the great monuments of human invention."

The three-unit course costs \$66 in tuition. Texts cost another \$24.

"In addition to viewing the program and reading the text

assignments," states the brochure, "each student will be required to submit a research paper and to take an open-book final examination."

Independent Study also qualifies as an alternative. The student doesn't attend classes, but works at his own pace.

However, all Independent Study courses have the prefix,

499, which means they are upper division. To be eligible, the catalog states the student "must have a cumulative scholarship index of 3.00 or better in his major or field of specialization."

Yet another approach is to rise above the academic routine.

U.S. Hang-Gliders Inc. offers the experience of flight. "Within a few short weeks you will be soaring!" its handbill says. Classes are \$55 or "free with the purchase of a hang-glider from U.S. Hang-Gliders Inc."

A hang-glider, though, costs at least \$350.

ASU stars in ROTC films

ASU will be in the movies this week.

The University campus was chosen by the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) program to make two recruiting films for nationwide use.

The filming will consist of scenes on the mall plus scenes in simulated AFROTC and regular classrooms.

One film will concentrate on the opportunities minorities have in the program, and the other will show advantages for women.

Information on how to get

ASU stars in ROTC films

into the AFROTC program, scholarship opportunities, and what the program contains will be included in the films.

ASU was chosen for the filming because "the school has a good ROTC program (the seventh largest in the nation), a beautiful campus and good cooperation between the University and the program," said Capt. Robert Banks, local coordinator for the project and assistant instructor of aerospace studies in the ASU Air Force ROTC.

The films will need volunteer extras. Any student interested in being in the films should contact Cadet Rob Winkle at 965-3181 for more information.

Asian folk arts planned for show in Music theatre

The ASU Center for Asian Studies is planning "Asia Night" Nov. 1, in the University Music Theatre.

Dr. Yung-Hwan Jo, Center director, says it will be an informal evening of entertainment, reflecting various cultural activities of Asia.

Planned are performances of native songs, dances, poetry and dramatic readings representative of Vietnam, India, Japan, Taiwan, and Korea.

Dr. Jo is interested in hearing from individuals skilled in these arts who would like to perform in the production.

Interested persons contact the center at 965-7184.

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Open for all disciplines Students register at ASU
Deadline for application is October 30, 1975

Contact the Center for Latin American Studies, SS 213

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AND CAN'T really 'GET DOWN' on my exams, essay, papers

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WEDNESDAY

- 7:00 a.m. History of Western Civilization
- 7:30 a.m. Lillias, Yoga and You
- 8:00 a.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 8:30 a.m. The Electric Company
- 9:00 a.m. Sesame Street
- 10:00 a.m. The Electric Company
- 10:30 a.m. Villa Alegre
- 11:00 a.m. Hodgepodge Lodge
- 11:30 a.m. The Romantic Rebellion "Gericauli"
- 12:00 N Romagnolis' Table "Made in Milan"
- 12:30 p.m. Consumer Survival Kit "Tots, Toys & Tragedy: A Look at Toy Buying"
- 1:00 p.m. Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder" "Lady Constance Lytton"
- 2:00 p.m. Prime Time
- 3:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 3:30 p.m. Sesame Street
- 4:30 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 5:00 p.m. Villa Alegre
- 5:30 p.m. Hodgepodge Lodge
- 6:00 p.m. Vintage Video: The Lorella Young Show "Case of Father Darling"
- 6:30 p.m. Harry Langdon — "Saturday Afternoon"
- 7:00 p.m. White House Transcripts
- 9:00 p.m. The Six Wives of Henry VIII "Ann of Cleves"
- 10:55 p.m. Nana "The Victim"



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Mucker can run with ASU's best

By Drew Jubera

The list of spectacular receivers that have played at ASU under head coach Frank Kush reads like a litany: Charlie Taylor, J. D. Hill, Morris Owens . . . the list is nearly endless.

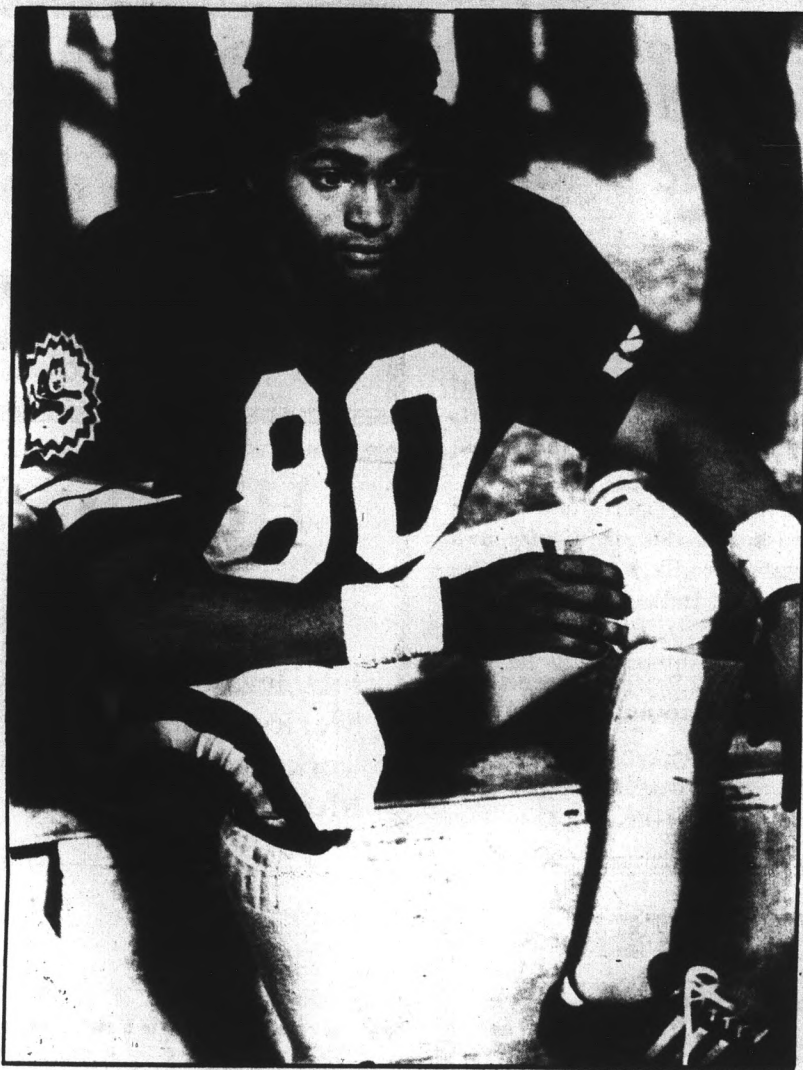
This season, the Sun Devils have been fortunate enough to have two players that have shown promise of being added to the scroll.

One is John Jefferson, who has been receiving enough nationwide ink to make him a likely All-American.

The other is Larry Mucker. Mucker, a 6-foot, 175 pound junior, has emerged from the ranks of the "no-names" to become the Sun Devils' leading receiver this season. To date, Mucker has hauled in 27 passes, tying him with Jefferson, gained 505 yards and scored three touchdowns. His "long threat" reputation is attested by the fact that he has averaged more than 18 yards per reception. His statistics piling up, Mucker is aware of the legendary company that has passed before him.

"I came to ASU mainly because of the reputation of the football program," Mucker said. "I knew that some of the best receivers and running

continued page 11



Taking a rest

Everybody deserves a breather — and especially when you're Larry Mucker, wingback at ASU. Mucker is tied for the team lead in pass receptions with split end John Jefferson, both of whom have 27.

Photo by Bill Frakes

"Lack of money is the root of all evil."

George Bernard Shaw

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Mucker runs with the best

continued from page 10

backs were produced here and so I felt that if I could make a name for myself at ASU the pros would be watching."

Mucker showed little evidence last season that he would sprout into the receiver he has. In '74 varsity action Mucker caught a total of three passes for 31 yards. What's been the difference?

"I got tired of sitting on the bench," quipped Mucker. "I worked especially hard on the things I needed to improve on—concentration, running my patterns—along with the desire of not sitting on the bench for the next two years, and I've finally made it."

Mucker has thought about playing football since grammar school. It was a sandlot coach who gave Mucker the confidence to pursue the sport. He realized he had the potential to play major college football after his senior year at McLain High School in Fresno, Cal.

"I've thought about big time football since I began playing," he recalled. "But it was after my senior year that I felt confident that I could do it. That's why I came to ASU."

"Now I have my sights set on the pros," he added.

Though the Sun Devils are currently riding high with an undefeated record, they have gotten some heat from their fans who feel, understandably, that their margins of victory should be a bit more inflated. Mucker agrees.

"We just haven't been able to put everything together in one game," explained Mucker. "We usually have half the team playing great and the other half having an off day. We just have to put things together, and then watch out. I think the whole team can feel it coming."

The fluffy schedule has also had its effect. Mucker said, "It definitely is tough to get up for

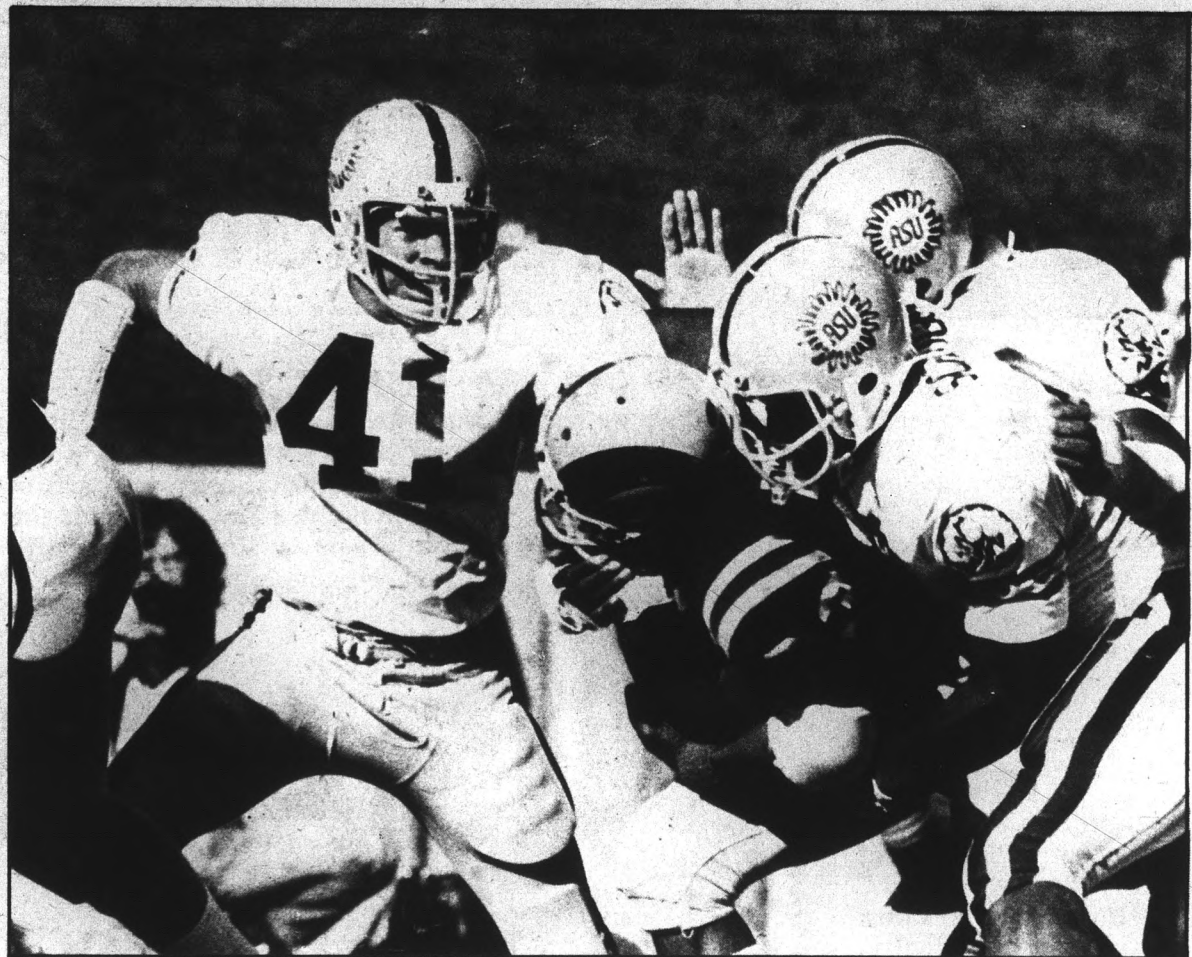
What do you think you're doing?

The Colorado State ballcarriers didn't have too much success penetrating the ASU defense last Saturday, and one of the big reasons was end Willie Scroggins. Scroggins got credit for eight tackles and two pass deflections.

some of the games. You go out on the field and know you have a better team, but you still have to prove it. It's still a challenge, but not a big one."

Mucker considers speed his greatest asset (he holds his high school record for the 100, a 9.8 timing) but has not stopped trying to improve.

"Speed has always come pretty naturally to me," Mucker said. "But I still have to work on concentrating going for the ball and improving on my patterns, something all receivers are constantly working on. The results will speak for themselves."



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Erratic monsoon season may lead to climatic changes in Arizona

By John Matthews

Arizona's summer monsoon functioned erratically this year, causing some speculation as to whether the climate is changing, according to Dr. Robert Durrenberger, director of the ASU Laboratory of Climatology.

He noted in his latest report, most of Arizona had below normal moisture and above normal temperatures this summer.

"The erratic monsoon follows the pattern of recent years and is causing concern," he said. "It has reduced range land carrying capacity, decreased runoff, and generally lessened available water supplies."

Only in July and September did parts of the state benefit from rains associated with the northward movement of moist air from tropical regions.

In September, the Mogollon Rim, White Mountains, and the area north of Interstate 40, received adequate moisture. The cloud cover kept daytime temperatures lower and nights warmer than usual. Western and central Arizona had clear skies and warmer than usual temperatures.

"The evidence for Arizona's climate change is conflicting and confusing," Dr. Durrenberger said. "Summers seem to be getting warmer and drier in the central part. Phoenix, for example, had above normal temperatures in every month this summer and last month was the fifth September in a row having above normal temperatures."

Statistics show that Phoenix was 2.4 degrees warmer than normal last month. The highest temperature was 105 on the 16th and the lowest was 65 on the 28th and 29th. Strangely, September precipitation was .13 above normal.

Dr. Durrenberger noted that as of October 5, Phoenix had recorded 109 days of 100-plus temperatures. The record is 116 such days in 1973.

"Records in Tucson show cooling trends in recent years," Durrenberger said. "Temperatures last month averaged .01 degrees off the norm."

The high in Tucson was 96 recorded on 7 different September days; the low was 59 on the 29th. Precipitation was .11 below normal.

He said Tucson has averaged below normal temperatures in 14 out of the past 15 months.

Durrenberger has some theories about why Arizona's weather is "different." However, about three years'

worth of research data will be needed to verify trends.

"We now have satellite pictures which we receive every half hour. By studying these over a period of time, we should be able to determine patterns that will show where

our moist air is going," he said.

For one thing, he said, a stubborn high pressure system in the Pacific has eliminated much of the vertical air movement. As a result, Arizona is not receiving the normal flow of moist Pacific Coast air.

Compounding the problem, much of the moist air generated by storms in the Gulf of Mexico is coming in at a higher level.

"Eastern Arizona has received pretty good supplies of moist air from this activity. But

the western part of the state was short-changed," he said.

The best chance for moisture now, he said, will come from frontal systems which move in from California and from the northwest. This activity usually begins in November.

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