



Lincoln Ragsdale

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## Bewildered by emphasis on athletics Alumni leader favors minority recruitment

By Steve Marks

The university administration should spend as much time recruiting minority scholars as the athletic department recruits black athletes, the new president of the ASU Alumni Association said Thursday.

"I don't understand it," Lincoln Ragsdale said. "The athletic department travels to L.A. or Dallas or all over the country to recruit people like John Jefferson for the football team, but the administration can't seem to recruit black educators or scholars."

Ragsdale, the first black president of the alumni association, also said there was a marked absence of minority presence in the university administration.

"I walk around the administration offices, and all I see is Anglo faces. It really disturbs me. I want it to change."

Ragsdale said the job of president of the alumni association had always been a "milk and cookie type, prestige position."

"I want to precipitate change, meaningful change," Ragsdale said. "I

want to employ athletic department tactics to bring minority scholars and administrators to ASU."

Ragsdale hastened to add he was not opposed to the athletic department's policy of aggressively recruiting minority players.

"I think the prestige and pride a young man feels when he is cheered by 50,000 fans at Sun Devil stadium plays an important role in the development of his self-image."

Ragsdale credited the athletic department with

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## Campus crime drops; added patrol credited

By Rhonda Prast

Crime on campus has dropped nine per cent since January because of the increased visibility of policemen on campus, a University Police official said Thursday.

"We've made a few changes," said Lt. Tom Godbehere. "We have the mall patrol now. They're highly visible, and it's helped cut crime down."

Godbehere also said a crime prevention team of plainclothes officers that has been in operation since last fall, is on duty during the night in the higher crime areas of ASU.

"They're in grubby clothes — they try to be inconspicuous," he said. "We stake them out at dormitory areas to prevent losses of bicycles, but they are everywhere on campus."

Godbehere said there was a 68 per cent decrease in auto thefts due to more patrolmen in the area of the parking lots.

Burglaries, however, increased 57 per cent and Godbehere said the majority of them occurred in the dormitories.

"The students leave their rooms and neglect to lock their doors," he said.

In a report released by the FBI, ASU ranked 19th among 138 universities and colleges in criminal offenses in 1975 — a drop from the 12th spot ASU held the previous year.

"We want to see it go down every year," Godbehere said.

But the increasing campus population has posed problems for the University's patrolmen, Godbehere said.

"We have 40,000 people here, without visitors. If a visitor needs directions or someone has a flat tire, it takes time away from the officers' patrolling duties," he added.

## Gays' role in church growing, minister says

By Jayne Clark

Organized religion historically has been the main oppressor of homosexuals, but increasing numbers of gays are joining churches, a gay clergyman said Wednesday night.

"Gay men and women have stopped staying out of the church and saying, 'What is wrong with me,'" the Rev. Troy Perry, founder of the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Churches, told an audience of 190 in the MU Arizona Room.

He said it is up to gay people to change churches that have oppressed them because religion can be "incredibly powerful and useful."

Perry said the New Testament is not antihomosexual. Scriptures that are deemed such are open to interpretation, he said.

"Nowhere in the New Testament is there a blanket of condemnation of homosexuality. It's true the Old Testament says Moses didn't like homosexuals. But then he didn't like women who wore red dresses, or ate steak and lobster . . . either," Perry said. "Somehow the Christian church has forgotten those sins and remembered only those that pertain to sexual preference."

"Jesus didn't say, 'You all have sex in the missionary position, and you can come unto me,'" he said. Perry said the natural order of sexuality is to "be yourself . . . whatever you are."

Perry said he has been a homosexual for as long as he can remember.

"I used to go to the Tarzan movies and watch him pick up the natives and throw them around, and wish he'd pick me up and throw me around," he said.

But in Southern society, where Perry grew up, there was only "one valid lifestyle — and that was heterosexual. I felt I must have been the only person in

the world like this."

He went to a Baptist preacher to ask him how to deal with his homosexual desires. The preacher told him to get married. Perry took his advice and married the preacher's daughter.

Five years and two children later, they got divorced.

Perry, who was a licensed Southern Baptist preacher at 15, finally admitted

his homosexuality to himself and to the church.

"It was strange — all this guilt brought off my shoulders. I looked in the mirror — no horns had grown out of my head — and said, 'Wow! You're a homosexual,'" he said.

He told church officials, "All I know is I've got a label and I've got to act out that label."

The church officials asked him to stop preaching, he said.

Perry discontinued delivering sermons for several years until he had a revelation in which God told him He still loved him, despite Perry's sexual preferences.

"I knew at that moment I was a child of God and no one could tell me anything else," he said. "I became convinced God cares about gay people, even if others don't."

In 1968, Perry founded the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Churches. The organization currently includes 150 churches, 16 of which are in foreign countries.

Perry urged gays to lobby for support and to persevere in the cause of gay liberation.

"Liberation is not parading, it is not demonstrating, it is not going to jail. Liberation is coming to terms with you. You can be the most dangerous person on this campus because all at once no one can ever put you down again," he said.



Rev. Troy Perry

Photo by Glenn Short

## In the news... briefly

From the Associated Press

### ADAMSON TRIAL TO PROCEED

PHOENIX — Trial was ordered to proceed Oct. 1 as scheduled Thursday for John Adamson, 32, charged with murder in the June 2 car-bombing of the **Arizona Republic** reporter Don Bolles. Presiding Criminal Judge C. Kimball Rose denied a defense motion for a second 30-day delay, saying he found no extraordinary circumstances.

### UAW, FORD HOLD MEETINGS

DETROIT — Top bargainers of the United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. are holding private meetings this week to lay the groundwork for a speedy end to a nationwide walkout by 170,000 workers.

### CONGRESS EXTENDS TAX CUT

WASHINGTON — A major change in tax laws, including an extension through 1977 of the income tax cut, was sent to President Ford Thursday as House and Senate leaders pressed to meet the Oct. 2 target for adjournment. Congressional leaders have predicted that Ford will sign the measure.

### DEAN WRITES ABOUT FORD

SAN FRANCISCO — Watergate figure John Dean, in his debut as a political correspondent, describes President Ford as "the unquestioning soldier and servant of the Nixon White House" and concludes that nothing important occurred at the Republican party convention in Kansas City, Mo.

### KENNEDY BLOCKS JUDGESHIPS

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., blocked the Senate Judiciary Committee from acting Thursday on three federal judgeships. Kennedy invoked a committee rule permitting any member to force a seven-day delay, claiming that serious questions had been raised about the judges' sensitivity on a variety of issues, "particularly civil rights and women's rights."

### ZAMBIA HURRIES KISSINGER

LUSAKA, Zambia — Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda told U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on Thursday that he has "days, not weeks" to succeed in his effort to avert a racial war in southern Africa.

## More about

## Minorities

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bringing national prestige to ASU.

"The unfortunate thing is, if that young black athlete is injured and can no longer play sports, he's lost. But if you take that same young man and develop his mind as well as his body, then he's got something for a long time."

Ragsdale said ASU's image has changed in recent years.

"We have one of the finest business schools in the nation. The image of the small state teachers college is a thing of the past for ASU," Ragsdale said. "ASU is the finest university in this state. We have 40,000 alumni living within a 50 mile radius of the campus, and 20 alumni are members of the Arizona legislature.

"There's no question that we have the power base necessary to bring about positive change at the university," Ragsdale said.

Ragsdale said he did not want to give the impression that he was concerned only with minority affairs.

"If we can improve the quality of education throughout the university, everyone will benefit."

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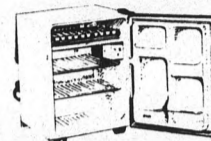
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# ASU coed plans to sue Tempe car towing firm

By Dan Winkel

It was the day of the ASU-UCLA game and freshman Lisa Klean had some shopping to do at Tempe Center.

She parked her car and went into Hill's Books and Records looking for a book. Hill's didn't have it, so she decided to go across the street to Erickson's to buy some art supplies.

After about 10 minutes in the store, she came out and saw a man hooking up her car, ready to tow it. She offered to move it, but the man said she would have to pay a service charge to unhook the car. She refused to pay, and the car was towed.

Klean said she will file suit in Tempe Justice Court to recover the \$35 towing fee.

Doug MacArthur, coordinator of student legal services, said the towing "borders on extortion."

"They took the car while she was present, ready, willing and able to move it," MacArthur said.

MacArthur said he is preparing the lawsuit for Klean, who will then file the suit in small claims court, costing her \$1.

He said student legal services cannot go to court for her, only prepare the suit.

MacArthur called the towing a "rip-off" and said it borders on consumer fraud, and encouraged Klean to report it to the state's consumer fraud division.

Many cars have been towed from Tempe Center, MacArthur said, but "nothing this flagrant" has happened before, he said.

Betty Dooley, owner of American Towing which towed Klean's car, said it has the right to tow cars if the owner does not pay the service charge for hooking up the car.

She refused to tell the State Press how much the service charge is.

MacArthur agreed with Dooley that American Towing should be paid for its services, but said the owner of Tempe Center should pay the towing company, not the car owner. He said the contract for towing is with Tempe Center, not the individual car owner.

MacArthur said he thinks Klean's chances for winning the suit are good.

## Council readies bike co-op; appoints agency chairmen

The Associated Students First Council has appointed Robin Harris, a bicycle repair and maintenance man, to head its bike co-op, scheduled to open Oct. 8.

The council also appointed Mike Callahan its director of consumer affairs.

Callahan hopes to start a program to recycle campus newspapers and aluminum cans from campus vending machines.

A procedure for investigating consumer-oriented student complaints also will be started, he said.

The council also reappointed Nancy Kemmeries as director of the Women's Affairs Board. Investigations into discrimination in dormitory facilities and the availability of insurance to women also are being considered, she said.

The board also will work for the addition of a women's lounge

to the campus, Kemmeries said. In other action, the council appointed Mary Rissi as Cultural Affairs Board chairwoman.

Executive vice president Bruce Mortensen said proposals for a

student grievance procedure are being studied and will be submitted to him today. A procedure should be formulated by next week, he said.

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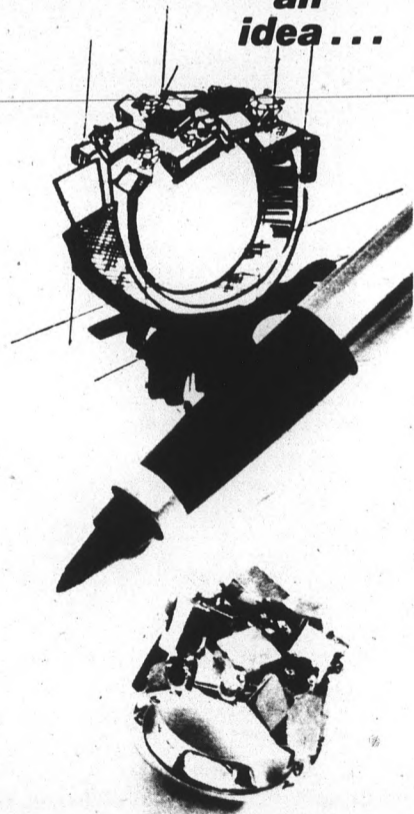
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# Opinion

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Dr. Karen Horney

## A torrent of views

For two weeks, the **State Press** has received letters like seldom before.

Gay awareness week, and resulting controversy over funding and the week itself, have been the subject.

Editors and politicians gauge public sentiment through volume of mail. If comments about gays and

gay week are any indication, the issue is one of the most controversial ever to surface at ASU.

On the first page of today's expanded opinion section is a representative sampling of views.

After hearing these and many more, I conclude that few issues indeed are more difficult to separate from individual bias.

Pat Denley

## Writer ignores reason

Editor:

Mr. Surratt's letter of Sept. 9th is inaccurate and ignores the basic reason for gay awareness week.

The "typical straight" is simply not as accepting as Mr. Surratt paints him.

He professes indifference, but can be found later among friends sniggering at a "queer" joke or acting out that familiar caricature.

No objection from society? Homosexuals are publicly ridiculed.

It wouldn't take ten minutes for two gays walking down Mill Avenue holding hands to catch the shout "Faggot!" from a passing car.

Homosexuals are a mistreated minority, and an unpopular one.

If the request for funds had been made by a Negro campus group—to promote their interests—there would be little controversy over their access to community funds, and rightly.

But homosexuals aren't so fortunate. Their differences stem from sexual preferences, not skin color.

Granted, sex is an emotional subject, one of the most difficult to examine objectively. But the purpose of gay awareness week is to start people thinking, to uproot their prejudices, to make them aware of homosexuals as real people.

Because it's most certainly their right.

Colby Girard Jr.

## Community suffers

Editor:

It is true that homosexuality has been with us from the "beginning," and it will probably remain with us until the "end."

It is a fact of life that should be faced up to, but one that society, unfortunately, has not.

We (society) subject homosexuals to gross discriminations, both legally and culturally.

Homosexuality is surrounded by myths and misconceptions that distort the homosexual's interactions both in society as a

whole, and, closer to home, on our own campus.

We process to be a liberal-minded, freedom-loving people, while at the same time we turn from the opportunity to liberate a part of our population.

This opportunity can only come through education, and education is what gay awareness week is offering us.

If the appropriation of funds is denied, not only will the gay community suffer, but so, too, will our entire student body.

Allison Bond

## Gays don't need to inform

Editor:

In your editorial, Sept. 8, you state that all campus groups, "gays" included, have a need to educate people as to their interests.

I disagree in the case of the "gays."

By the time people reach college age I am sure everyone knows what the homosexuals are interested in: people of the same

sex. The very name indicates it.

As to your comment about comedians getting laughs by imitating homosexual mannerisms, they can get laughs by imitating exaggerated macho mannerisms, or any other form of exaggeration.

Actually, there are many more jokes about heterosexuality than about homosexuality.

Nancy Walker

## Gay fund veto applauded

Editor:

More power to the Dean of Students for turning down the request for \$3,300 for "Gay Awareness Week '76."

Everyone is aware that there is plenty of homosexuality around.

But the main issue is that if the homosexuals are eligible, then

the heterosexuals could demand equal time, equal money for a "Straight Awareness Week '76," and then the bisexuals might do the same.

And \$9,900 is a lot of money for three "awareness" weeks. Let's spend the funds for something really worthwhile.

Monty Waring

## Bible condemns unrepentant

Editor:

In reading Tuesday's issue of the **State Press** about vandals tearing down the ASU Gay Organization posters, I noticed Greg Carmack said, "We're dealing with someone who is seriously disturbed."

It's sad to think how society has exchanged the truth for a lie. Many gays go to psychiatrists before 'coming out' only to be reassured that their gay feelings are 'normal'.

Even many churches have changed their opinions about homosexuality. Many believe God is loving and open minded enough so as to accept hetero and homo sexual love.

God stated what the laws throughout eternity were to be in His word, the **Bible**, though.

Timothy wrote, "Yes, these laws are made to identify as sinners all who are immoral and impure:

homosexuals, kidnapers, liars and all others who do things that contradict the glorious Good News of our blessed God," 1 Tim 1:10,11.

To the Corinthians, "Don't fool yourselves. Those who live immoral lives, who are idol worshippers, adulterers, or homosexuals — will have no share in the Kingdom of God," 1 Cor 6:9,10.

Also in Leviticus, "Homosexuality is absolutely forbidden, for it is an enormous sin," Lev 18:22.

Jesus said by accepting this truth, you'll be set free. It's ironic that the ASU gay group named themselves Free Spirit because none of them will ever be free unless they ask Jesus to deliver them, since they're bound by the sin of immorality.

I know, I've been there, but Jesus freed me.

Homosexuality is a sickness although the new trend is to believe it's a chemical make-up imbalance in the gay person.

More lies. You can believe the lies, but the truth has just been presented before you.

Many will go to hell because they followed the lies instead of the truth (such as the gays), so open your eyes, gays, you're the seriously disturbed — you need Jesus!

And I don't mean a gay church whose members only fool themselves. God won't listen to prayers with the sin of homosexuality in the way.

The whole gay church scene is a blasphemy — look for yourself in the scriptures, God would NEVER ordain homosexual churches as being alright.

Dale Sams  
Sophomore

## Gays simply ask for acceptance

Editor:

I do not believe that homosexuals either demand admiration and "approval" or insist that they do make special "contributions" to society at large.

For what, then, do homosexuals ask?

Acceptance requires more of straight society than homosexuals have been accorded at any time during human history. (Shall I exclude the respect accorded immortal Socrates and his lover Alcibiades?)

Psychiatrists, priests, legislators, and other self-styled guardians of public morality will continue to offer their learned opinions on the "normalcy" of homosexuality as opposed to heterosexuality.

(Consider such statements as "Sure, they should be allowed to organize, but I wouldn't want my daughter to marry one.")

The necessity for research into the biological/environmental "causes" of homosexuality is not the issue here.

I do not believe that one's sexuality — and by using this term I wish to emphasize the totality of one's identification, i.e., as a "woman-identified woman" or "man-identified man" which may or may not include an exclusive preference for a homosexual partner — ought to be a political issue. (A martyr complex, or an aggressive insistence on being persecuted, is potentially dangerous.)

Nevertheless, by legislating against gays, straight society has forced homosexuality into the public arena.

To believe, as one student apparently does ("but alas, no objection from society,

no issue here either"), that a declaration of homosexuality does not have legal repercussions, or even to believe that one is personally free from prejudice, latent or overt, is simply naive.

When discrimination exists, the question of "sexual preference" becomes a matter of legal sanction for individual dignity and requires consideration by defenders of civil liberty.

If the University acknowledges a responsibility to "educate" both the student body and the larger community, I would hope this proposition includes a resolve to fight bigotry in all forms.

I support and encourage all efforts to further the genuine acceptance of persons as persons.

Name withheld by request

## Carlson right on gay funding

Editor:

It's not often I find myself in agreement with Representatives Donna Carlson and Jim Skelly, but they're right this time.

We at Planned Parenthood direct our principal attention to heterosexuals and we feel that attempts to divert student funds to the homosexual minority are not a high priority when compared to the fact that the Student Health Center, and

other campus entities continually refuse to spend any money at all for birth control services for students.

Birth control services which are in great demand by the heterosexual majority.

Not that the gay student funding is wrong. It simply should take a back seat to the provision of birth control for students at ASU.

I'm glad to see Skelly and

Carlson embracing the Planned Parenthood line.

Our clinic in Tempe is at 83 East Broadway and we invite Skelly, Carlson and any other supporters to visit our facilities.

Craig Tribken  
Planned Parenthood Association  
of Phoenix Board Member

(Ed. note: Tribken was Associated Students president last year.)

## Parent has complaint about ASU housing

**Editor:**

I am concerned about the housing at ASU, and feel something should be done about it.

We were told by an RA and a housing official that ASU overbooks by 10 percent, thus leaving the chances very slim for students to get what they want.

Manzanita has three to a room and Monday had seven rooms still tripled. These rooms are hardly enough for two, much less three.

The other item is Best B dorm. For the cost of these rooms, too many things are

far below standard and should be corrected.

Most important is the lighting. Students have to study with poor lights and no extra outlets.

The cockroaches and bugs are in every nook and cranny and always visible.

The air conditioning doesn't work properly. The noise is far too great.

My last thought is, if the students living quarters were as nice as the RA's living quarters, the students would have a decent place to live.

Melissa Drinkwine

## Ad found offensive

**Editor:**

I write in response to an ad which I found extremely offensive in the Sept. 16 issue of the *State Press*.

I recognize that advertising pays for the cost of printing and as a result you are dependent upon the revenue generated through the sale of advertising space to finance publication.

However, I still feel that a degree of ethics and consciousness should be evidenced in your advertising policies.

I do not consider myself prudish or "hung up" regarding nudity or sex, but I do react very strongly to seeing women represented in such degrading and debasing fashion.

Those who care to buy and read *Oui* should have every right to do so, but I am disappointed to see that the *State Press* has chosen to be a party to such a regressive and unenlightened mentality.

Would the *State Press* even momentarily consider printing an advertisement that depicted a class or minority group in such a stereotyped manner?

Such a show of insensitivity is a glaring illustration that, contrary to the slogan of the Virginia Slims people, we haven't come very far at all!

Come on *State Press*, take a stand for personal dignity and integrity!

Donna Collins

## Here's two ideas for parking

**Editor:**

Obviously, the school is in dire need of some therapeutic intervention in regards to its disastrous program of student and faculty parking.

My first suggestion is to hold class in the El Rancho parking lot, allowing students to park in campus classrooms.

No? Admittedly, there is the possibility that professors will be towed away but this is not a necessarily negative outcome.

My second suggestion is to provide students with the proper stencils for bedecking their cars with the words ASU maintenance.

This way, students could simply drive unnoticed to class. (Students must provide their own lawn mowers.)

One of the desirable outcomes of this second suggestion is that it would eliminate the bicycle-pedestrian problem.

Of course, this might also give rise to a car-pedestrian conflict but then, you can't have everything.

I realize that the school's reaction to my proposal will be characteristically ambivalent, so, would it make any difference if I told you that I was gay?

How about if I told you about my Chicano ancestry. Would you listen to me then?

I didn't think so.

Dave Bachmann  
Grad Student

## Ad is called blatant stimulation

**Editor:**

I OBJECT! (To the OUI ad.)

ASU is an academic institution and the student newspaper should serve those interests or a priority basis.

Are we so in need of stimulation that this sort of blatant advertising must creep in everywhere? You say, "Well, there are enough people who either like it or don't mind."

I say, "BULLSHIT, prove it!" If you can be crude, then so can I.

There is a time and place for everything. And oh my, where is all this vaunted new awareness of the rights

and respectability of females?

Will we hear a peep from the other side in this? Come on girls. You've been down

so long you don't know when to get up.

Dave Allen  
Electrical Engineering

## Would you like picture?

**Editor:**

How would you like it if the girl on the cover of *Oui* was your girlfriend, wife, or to be less chauvinistic just a friend of yours?

My friends are very upset about the dehumanizing photograph and so am I.

The human body is God's highest art form, but that isn't art, it's pornography.

I don't think that reasonable and discerning readers are going to let *State Press* get away with that kind of stone age mentality.

How about an apology to all the good folks who think of women as people?

Ralph Marshall  
Political Science

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## Entertainment editor gains insights in classic orchestra

It's not often an entertainment editor gets to Erma Bombeck her way through a serious cultural event. Through fate (I have discounted it as luck) I recently found myself in just such a position.

However, I don't propose to put this over as a review of this week's Cleveland Orchestra concert in Gammage Auditorium.

Yes, I could fill space and write something safe like, "Under Lorin Maazel's strong direction, Beethoven's music seemed to surge and ebb like the tide." But while that may be poetic description, music majors would smell a copout and write me nasty letters, which I'm sure the **State Press** would run.

I confess to knowing virtually nothing about classical music. I tried to find someone on this newspaper staff with a musical background who would want to attend, but when one of them said, "What was their last big hit?" I felt compelled to go myself.

The program looked promising—two masters, Beethoven and Brahms, were being featured.

So, I went. I heard. And while Beethoven conquered me, Brahms buried me and I found it difficult to stay awake. My date told me it didn't look good for a reviewer to fidget so much at a concert. I resorted to winking at the musicians and editing the program copy.

Still, I must say I did enjoy the

music and I have to pass on to you some of the terms I learned. These definitions will be most helpful to fledgling classical music fans who 1) are not music majors; 2) not fluent in the Italian language:

**FUGUE**—This is NOT a two-syllable swear word nor is it an outdated dance from the Sixties. It is defined as a musical composition written in counterpoint in which one or two melodic themes are repeated.

**TOCCATA**—I asked one of my fellow journalism students if he knew what this word meant. He told me he thought toccatas were sold at a local Mexican food drive-in for about 30 cents each. However, it means a brilliant musical composition, usually for a pipe organ or harpsichord. It is played in a free-flowing style, usually with many equal-timed notes in rapid movement.

**BRIO**—No, it is not a cheap men's cologne. It is used to describe how a segment of music

is played, usually denoting fire and vivacity.

**ASSAI**—This is tempo (beat) direction in music and not the tribe in Africa noted for its colorful costumes.

**ALLEGRO MOLTO**—People often confuse this term with an instant hot cereal meal which comes in vanilla and chocolate. It is used as musical direction to tell the musicians to slow down or get their bows in gear.

**ALLEGRO NON TROPPO**—My date informed me that this meant "Fast, but don't trip." That's close, but it means "fast, but not too much." He got the "fast" part right.

Although I really did enjoy the concert, I hope I will never have to write a review of a classical music concert again.

In this case, it would have been better had I merely been a spectator in blissful ignorance than a writer caught in the tentacles of an opus.

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# Former Devil player flees LA land fraud indictment

PHOENIX (AP) — Richard Curran, a former ASU football halfback left Los Angeles Tuesday, hours ahead of a grand jury indictment for land fraud.

Curran, who formerly headed the defunct Cochise College Park Corp., was listed Thursday as a fugitive. At least four other persons indicted by the federal grand jury have been arrested by FBI agents.

Chris Randall, manager of MCI Telecommunications Corp. in Los Angeles, where Curran, 47, has been working the past 18 months, said he felt Curran's actions were "rather strange."

"He came in around 10 a.m. Tuesday and said, 'Chris, I have some business I have to take care of back East. Can I have a leave of absence for three weeks?'

"I thought it was strange — especially when he asked to turn over three or four lucrative accounts to another salesman. You just don't do that when you're going to be gone only a couple of weeks," Randall said.

Eighteen persons and five corporations were indicted Tuesday in Phoenix for defrauding 10,000 investors of more than \$37 million in connection with the collapsed land firm.

Curran once was married to Miss America of 1949, and was socially prominent in Phoenix, where Randall said he "spent almost every weekend."

Curran was president of Cochise College Park and a founder of Great Southwest Land and Cattle Co., another firm that collapsed

after bilking thousands of investors out of an estimated \$5 million for worthless land contracts.

U.S. Atty. William Smitherman said 20 other Arizona land fraud cases are being prepared for the grand jury.

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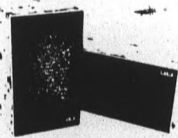
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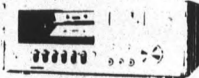
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## Classes offered in Manzanita to be extended next semester

By Tasha Kostantacos

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Classes being offered in Manzanita's conference room this semester include English 101 and 102, Sociology 100 discussion group and a tutorial section for freshman-level math classes.

The sections, each averaging about 22 students, are filled to capacity, with the majority of enrolled students who are Manzanita residents.

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Ernie Califana, Manzanita unit director, started the Manzanita Residential Education Program last semester.

"Hopefully, the program will continue to grow in the number of classes that will be offered spring semester," said Califana.

In addition to present offerings, another section of English 102 is scheduled for next semester, he said. Califana would like to provide a beginning account-

ing class, a physical geography class and a beginning level math class next semester.

Although several departments have been hesitant to offer

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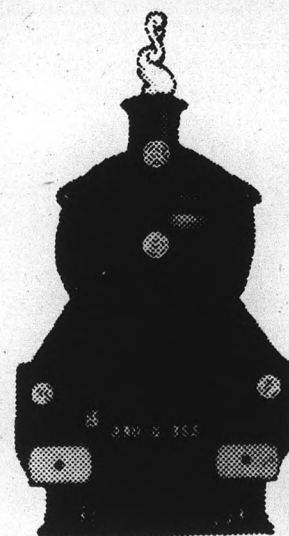
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Fred Williams [right] isn't saying much because he doesn't want to get in trouble with coach Frank Kush [center, snickering]. Bruce Hardy looks on as "Fast Freddie" finishes his speech at a pep rally Wednesday. The rally was sponsored by the Devil's Disciples.

# Collage

TODAY

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 8 p.m. at the Tempe Women's Club, 13th Street and Mill Avenue.

SATURDAY

Hillel Union of Jewish Students will present a "Happy Days Party" at 8 p.m. in Baker Center, 213 E. University Drive. Small fees (25 cents) will be charged for bingo, cartoons and films, drinks and sundaes. Free dancing.

SUNDAY

Students International Meditation Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room. "How to Practically Live Enlightenment" will be the subject of this week's advanced lecture. All practicing the TM technique are invited.

WEDNESDAY

Snow Devil Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Varsity Inn, 801 E. Apache Blvd. A trip to Utah will be discussed.

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## Schwada asks for replacement of 'safe' seats

University President John Schwada said Thursday that while seats on the north end of Sun Devil Stadium are safe, they need to be replaced.

Schwada told the Arizona Board of Regents Sunday the seats were "on the thin edge of being safe."

"I didn't mean they were unsafe. I meant ultimately, the seats must be replaced," said Schwada.

University Safety Officer Dale Partridge said the seats are checked before each football season by a mechanical engineering firm.

"They were certified as being safe as presently being used by the football fans," said Partridge. "Part of them are taken away during the summer for other uses. They're adequate for what they're being used for."

Building Maintenance Superintendent Dick Garrett said the seats have been unsafe and braced in the past.

"For years they went down to the track, so they're banged up and beaten up. We've had to work on them every year," he said.

The seats were bought in 1965 from All American School Supplies, to be used as temporary seating for the stadium and other facilities.

A spokesman for the company said he has no idea what shape the seats are in.

"I don't even know how many years ago they were bought. We furnished the materials for them, but they've been changed many, many times. The seat-boards have been replaced over a period of 20 years, I think," he said.

"When they've been moved around so many times they're bound to get wobbly," he added.

## Women's board to sponsor films

A sexual assault series and women's film series are among the events to be sponsored this year by the Women's Affairs Board, said Nancy Kemmeries, director.

Kemmeries said the program on sexual assault, to begin in October, is an expansion of a popular series shown last year.

Topics this year will cover areas such as sexual assault that is not rape, the medical and legal aspects of sexual assault, and the psychology of assault, she said.

The film series will consist of 12 films for and about women, she said.

Other activities planned by the board, which has a membership of approximately 50 men and women, include:

—A survey of students, currently being conducted, to determine if the student health center is meeting the needs of ASU coeds.

—A Women-In series that will feature guest speakers whose topics pertain to women and their careers.

—Human Awareness Week, an annual event that is in the planning stages for Feb. 14-18. Maintaining the same format as in past years, the week's activities will include guest speakers, workshops and idea sessions. Legal and financial discrimination against women will receive special attention.

The Women's Resource Center, located in MU room 208, provides material on cancer prevention, venereal disease, birth control and adoption, as well as gynecological referrals.

The center is available for use by community members as well as ASU students, and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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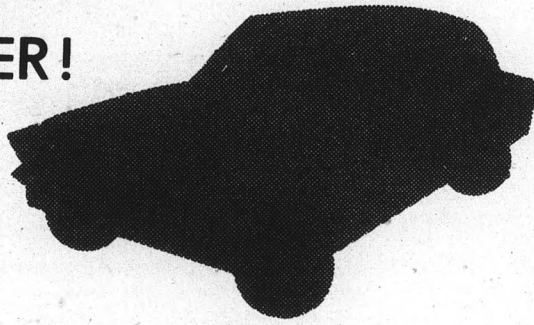
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## Gay week closes with role playing session on campus

By Patricia Walsh

The family was sitting at the dinner table during the Christmas holidays. The parents began asking their daughter why she didn't have any boyfriends and only one close girlfriend.

"Why aren't you interested in guys?" her mother asked.

"You're making something out of nothing," the girl replied. She denied anything was wrong.

The conversation broke off, not with hurt feelings, but with a round of applause, as the role-playing exercise enacted for Gay Awareness Week '76 ended.

More than 40 people attended a discussion group entitled, "Setting Parents Straight About Growing Up Gay," in the MU Mohave Room Thursday. Gay activist Barbara Gittings, the head of the gay task force of the American Library Association, led the discussion.

Gittings is on campus this week to promote Gay Awareness Week '76, sponsored by the campus gay organization—Free Spirit.

A male student, who shared a small chair with another man, said his father, a police chief, read his son's mail and confronted him at 2 a.m. one morning.

"Finally I came out and admitted it," the student said. "He decided he wasn't going to have a faggot for a son, and he gave me a gun to shoot myself in the head."

One girl said her method is to find a guy who will pose as her boyfriend when her parents are visiting.

"That's one solution I use. It's not a very good one but it works," she said.

However, this was countered by another woman who felt this approach could be detrimental.

"When you misrepresent yourself to your parents . . . it really just blocks off all communication," she said.

A woman who said she had a gay son said both parents and children should work at communications.

"Not only the children should come out of their closets, the parents have to come out of the closet too," she said.

## 'Junk food' label irks health teacher who sees its value

By Cheri Smith

Junk food is no worse than any other kind of food, an ASU nutrition professor claims.

"There is nothing inherently wrong in fast food," Donna Jeffrey, a registered dietician, said. It does have nutritional value, and there is no such thing as perfect food. I don't like the term 'junk food'."

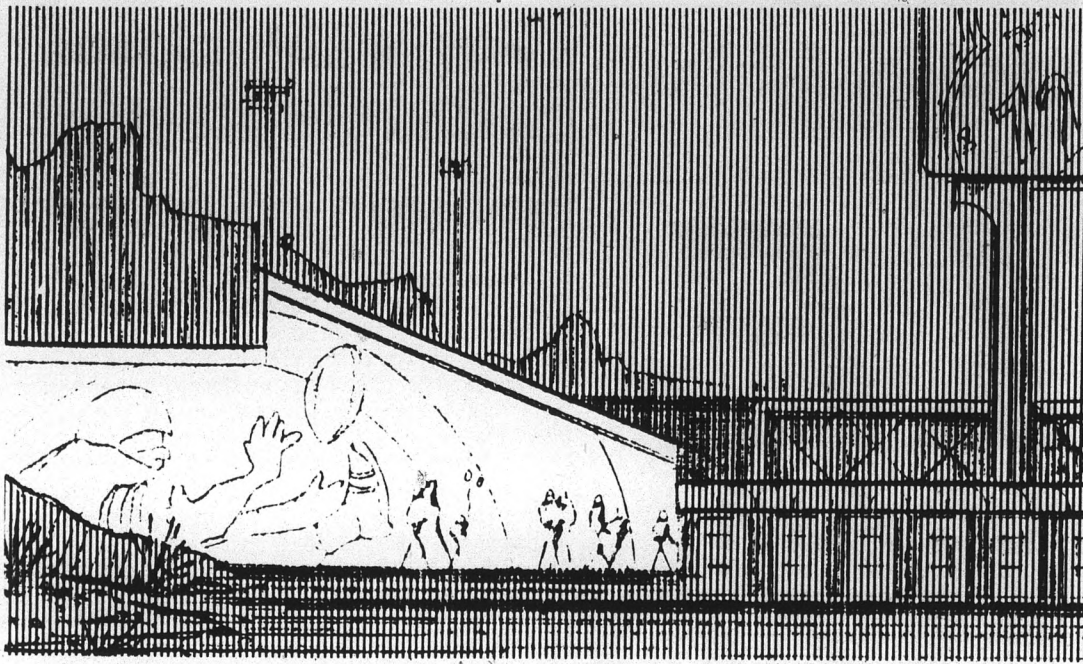
But, she said, people who habitually eat fast food often do not have enough variety in their diets. "A person's diet is more likely to be inadequate if it's limited to just a few things," she said.

For most people, she said, the problem with junk food is the high calorie content. "Most people need to eliminate some carbohydrates, consume foods with more bulk, higher nutritional value."

Jeffrey does not encourage students who may have unbalanced, fast-food diets to supplement them with vitamins. "They should be more concerned with improving their total food habits," she said.

"There has been too much emphasis on taking vitamins in recent years. I see people eating diets, which are more than adequate, taking vitamins on top of that. The idea that if a little bit (of vitamins) is good, more is better, is not necessarily true," Jeffrey said.

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## Two ASU students propose contest for a stadium mural

By Nina Bondarook

Two ASU architecture students have proposed a national mural contest which they say would bring the University nationwide publicity.

The contest would center around designing a huge mural to be painted on the large concrete sides of Sun Devil Stadium's south entrance.

One of the students, Scott Lang, said the reason he thinks a mural would be beneficial to the stadium is obvious: "Just take a look at those walls—they're just barren wasteland," Lang said. "Right now, it needs more color."

Lang and another student, Brad Schultz, have formed a corporation, Soma 1, to help finance and run the contest.

Soma 1 would send letters to about 30,000 high schools and universities throughout the country, inviting students to submit designs.

It would cost students \$5 to enter. The proposed first prize is \$500 and a trip to either the Fiesta Bowl or the first game of the 1977 football season, \$250 for second place, and two honorable mentions.

"It's a good way for a student

to get national notoriety," Lang said. "Murals are big right now, and there are a heck of a lot of kids who don't get recognition (for their abilities)."

Schulz said the fact Soma 1 would be making a profit off the contest did have some influence on pushing the proposal.

"Of course the money we get there is a reason to get into it," he said. "But, it's good for the school, too."

Details have not been worked out, but contest profits are to be divided among the University athletic department, the Fiesta Bowl Committee, the ASU Associated Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and Soma 1.

The plan has not received University approval yet.

"The University wants a guarantee that the mural will be put up," Schulz said. So, Soma 1 is looking for someone who will pledge money to complete the project if the contest fails, he said.

Both students said they are sure there will be a large response to the contest. "It gives other factions, other than sports,

the opportunity to get involved," Schulz said.

They (Schulz and Lang) would like to have students paint the mural on the stadium, but that is another detail that still has to be worked out, Schulz said.

Lang said the University is behind the project so far. "The problem is, legally the University doesn't have the ability to endorse a private enterprise."

"We've talked to the basic heavies, and we've had super-positive response," Lang said.

If the Soma contest is approved, it will start probably in January so that the mural can be finished before the next football season.

Contest judges are expected to be Fred Miller, athletic director; George Hamm, vice president of student affairs; Calvin Straub, a College of Architecture member; and a Fiesta Bowl representative.

## Mataalii waives preliminary trial

Rocky Mataalii, 20, a former ASU football player, waived a preliminary hearing in justice court Thursday on a high misdemeanor charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

He will appear in superior court later.

A second appearance in Tempe City Court on charges of driving

while intoxicated, running a red light and failure to have a driver's license in possession was continued until Oct. 7. Mataalii was released on his own recognizance.

The charges arose following a three-car accident in Tempe Aug. 24.

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# Survey on rape to spur safety corrections

By Rosemary Schabert

Results of a spring survey of campus women concerning sexual assault will be used this year to implement campus safety improvements, said Nancy Kemmeries, director of the ASU Women's Affairs Board.

More than 2,000 survey forms were distributed on campus in April in a joint project of the Women's Affairs Board and the Campus Affairs Committee.

About 680 of the forms were turned in, mostly by dormitory residents, Kemmeries said.

"Prior to the survey there was little or no information," said Kemmeries.

The survey's purpose was to find out ASU women's feelings about campus sexual assault, their personal safety, the University Police and campus lighting.

Asked if they had ever been approached by someone on campus at night, 124 of the respondents answered yes.

Fifty-three of the women said they

had actually been assaulted or threatened with assault on campus sometime within the last three years. One hundred had been assaulted or threatened either on or off campus. Two-thirds of the assaults occurred at night.

Parking lots, particularly dormitory lots, were settings for most of the women's trouble, Kemmeries said.

More than half of the respondents said they avoid using campus facilities at night for fear of walking across the campus.

Their choice of night classes was affected by the danger, 290 of the women said.

Although 457 women said campus lighting was inadequate for safety, Kemmeries said lighting alone may not be the answer, since many of the assaults took place inside buildings.

Of the women who were actually assaulted, either on or off campus, about one-half said they had contacted a friend, one-fourth called the police, and

about one-fourth had contacted no one.

At the time of the survey last spring, few women had heard of the Phoenix-based Center Against Sexual Assault (CASA), which runs a telephone hotline and services for rape victims, Kemmeries said.

Most of the victims said contacting the police would just cause them a hassle, she said.

"Most of the women said if they were ever assaulted they wouldn't press charges because it would be extremely humiliating for them. The guy was going to get off anyway, and they didn't want to go through the hassle," she said.

Interest by University Police in safety for women has improved under the supervision of Chief George Bays, Kemmeries said. More police have been hired for the dorm areas since the survey, she said.

Kemmeries said several innovations for protecting campus women are being considered.

"We could possibly set up a number on campus that women could call if they were assaulted or felt they were in danger of some sort," she said.

Other universities have offered an escort service for women crossing campus. Some have distributed whistles to women for use in dangerous situations.

Workshops to educate women about rape will be offered again this year by the Women's Affairs Board, Kemmeries said.

Last year's participants in the workshops included the University Police, CASA and a judo expert.

This year's program is still being formed and will be ready in October, Kemmeries said. The board hopes to offer information about medical and legal aspects of sexual assault, legislation concerning assault and the psychology of assault.

## Applications for law program now available

Applications are available for the Law Enforcement Educational Program (LEEP), open to all new students enrolled in the Center of Criminal Justice.

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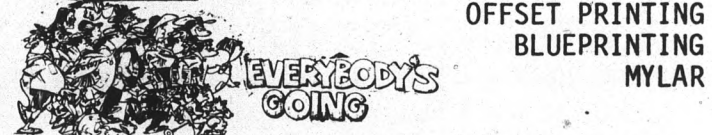
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# Gammage, possible paved paradise

By Michael Balabuch

The ASU Office of Development has proudly announced a massive plan designed to alleviate the campus parking problem.

Extensive renovation of Gammage Auditorium, transforming it into the world's (as well as Arizona's) largest parking facility is scheduled to begin immediately.

The auditorium, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, will be converted into a multilevel garage creating 2,000 parking sites.

Highlights will include wide-row spacing, continental carpeting and dramatic lighting to carry "the car-dealer showroom" motif.

Acoustical excellence will be enhanced by keeping the grand tier and balcony

## Parking lot envisioned

lots detached from the rear wall, permitting the sound of auto horns to surround every patron. According to architects, patrons will have to agree that "your horn never sounded so good."

In addition to interior parking, the building will be structurally reinforced to create rooftop parking, allowing clients to view the exciting ASU and Tempe panorama. Fireworks are slated to attract night and weekend parking customers.

The two pedestrian bridges that extend 200 feet from either side of the complex will become ramps, simulating the perils of San Francisco side-street parking. Pink Floyd's rendition of "I Left

My Heart in San Francisco" will be piped into that area daily at 5 p.m. Synthetic fog will fill the rampways.

The surrounding 15 acres of terraced lawns are scheduled to be covered with granite to convey the "desert parking" theme.

The sunken parking areas will create another 2,500 parking spaces. Cacti will be strategically planted and gila monsters will be used by the University to discourage illegal parking.

The sparkling fountains will be modified and used as "desert oasis" car washes.

When asked about funding the stupendous project, a Department of Finance spokesman said he didn't know "where the hell the money would come

from, although the Sun Devils had mentioned something about bingo."

John J. Rake said the renovation is a good idea since the cost of lawn maintenance will be cut drastically by the proposed no-care desert landscaping.

Biology department head Ludwig Von Nuclei termed the Gammage complex alteration "the ultimate mutation."

A senior member of the maintenance crew, Jake Rake, considered the conversion "a darn good idear, cuz we ain't gotta cut the darn grass no more."

During construction, present parking lots 40, 6, 4, 19, 3, 51, 2, 26, 5, 13, 10 and 9 will be closed temporarily until the ultramodern Grady Gammage Garage is completed in mid-May 1982.



Public being 'seduced' by myths

# Valley land use control not effective, prof says

The Salt River Valley has no effective land use controls, although some have been suggested in the past.

Every time effective controls are mentioned, the old myths of "rugged individualism" and "free enterprise" are introduced to cloud the issue, said Dr. Charles Sargent, assistant professor of geography at ASU.

"There is real danger and tremendous cost in continually seducing the public by myths that have little basis in fact," he said. "The 'rugged individual building the Valley' thesis is a fabrication devised to serve particular interests."

Sargent analyzed "The Conflict Between Frontier Values and Land Use Control in Greater Phoenix," in a publication recently released by the ASU Center for Public Affairs.

"The Salt River Valley is at the mercy of a number of myths that blind perception and hinder the actions needed to formulate a sound future planning policy," he emphasized. "Visions of what the Valley should be fifty years from now are distorted by a myopia of a misunderstood past."

Sargent said the Valley today is largely a creation of government working together with private enterprise. The record seems to indicate that there are more instances of the private enterprise system manipulating the government than the other way around.

"It is profitable for us to closely examine alternatives to the pattern of urban development in the greater Phoenix area," he said. "Fortunately, some efforts are under way to educate the public to the costs and options of urban growth. Unfortunately, growth is so rapid that education may be too late."

Sargent added that Tucson is far ahead of the Phoenix area in educating the public about growth management and probably will remain ahead.

"The history of urban expansion in the greater Phoenix area indicates that no development has yet demonstrated that it is located in the best possible

position in terms of orderly urban growth," he said. "Sadly, there are no effective planning controls over their location."

The ASU urban geographer emphasized the growth and development policies that are or are not adopted will determine the shape and quality of life of the future Phoenix.

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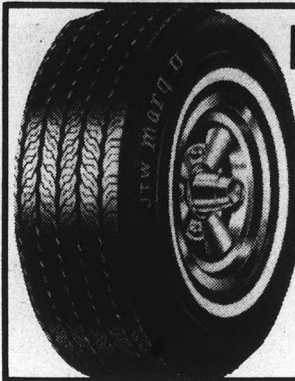
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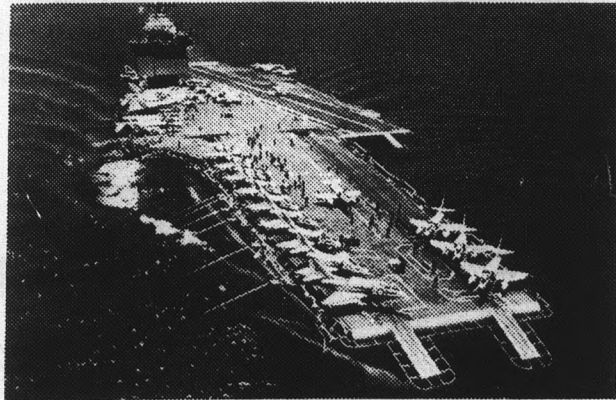
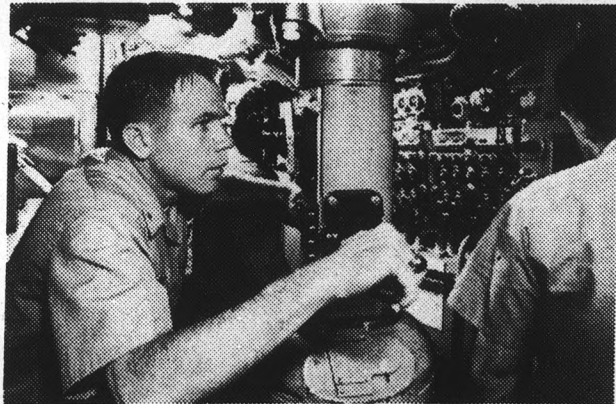
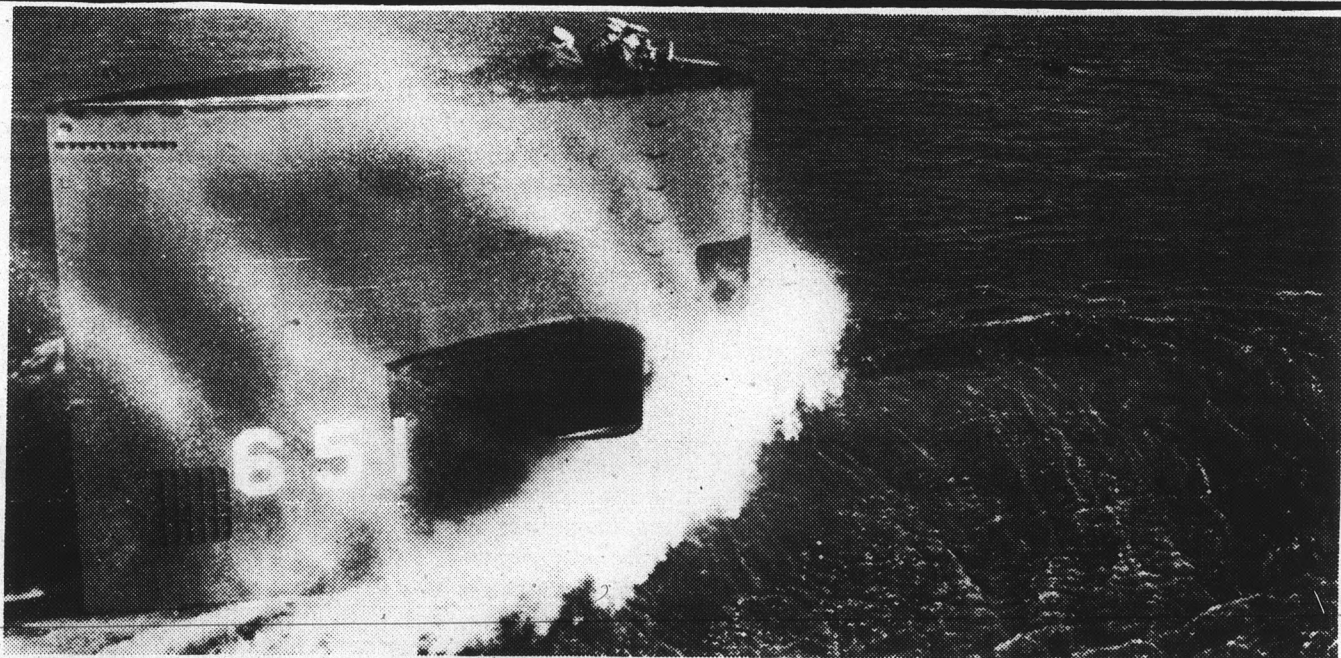
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# Wizard's forecasts spoiled by upsets

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OKLAHOMA	CALIFORNIA	17	OFFENSIVE SHOW TO SOONERS, 38-21
NEBRASKA	INDIANA	17	'HUSKERS WRECK HOOSIERS, 31-14
PURDUE	*NOTRE DAME	8	EVERYTHING IS NOT DEVINE!!! 28-20
MICHIGAN	STANFORD	15	WOLVERINES GET WIN NO. 2, 31-16
LOUISIANA STATE	OREGON STATE	17	BENGALS CHEW UP VISITOR, 27-10
MISSISSIPPI STATE	LOUISVILLE	24	BULLDOGS GROWL TO VICTORY, 38-14
PITTSBURGH	*GEORGIA TECH	14	PANTHERS-DORSETT AWESOME, 31-17
MARYLAND	WEST VIRGINIA	14	TERPS RIP HOST MOUNTAINEERS, 34-20
TEXAS A & M	KANSAS STATE	15	AGGIES HANDLE CATS, 28-13
SO. CALIFORNIA	OREGON	17	TROJANS WIN 31-14; RICKY BELL (2 TD)
IOWA STATE	*AIR FORCE	12	GOOD SPOT FOR FALCON UPSET, 29-17
GEORGIA	CLEMSON	18	BULLDOGS TAME TIGERS, 31-13
TENNESSEE	TEXAS CHRISTIAN	16	VOLS BEAT LEAPLESS FROGS, 30-14
TEXAS	NO. TEXAS STATE	24	LONGHORNS CRUSH EAGLES, 37-13
OHIO STATE	*PENN STATE	9	BUCKEYES GET REAL SCARE, 24-15
COLORADO	WASHINGTON	13	BUFFS BOUNCE BACK, 32-19
WISCONSIN	NO. DAKOTA	18	BADGERS IN OWN CLASS, 35-17
MISSISSIPPI	TULANE	10	REBELS REMAIN IN CLOUD 9, 20-10
KANSAS	KENTUCKY	12	JAYHAWKS CONQUER CATS, 32-20
IOWA	*SYRACUSE	8	BATTLE OF THE WORST!!! 28-20
HARVARD	COLUMBIA	17	LIONS ON THE SHORT END, 31-14
DARTMOUTH	PENNSYLVANIA	13	QUAKERS COULD SURPRISE, 27-14
RUTGERS	BUCKNELL	27	VISITORS ON TARGET, 40-13
AUBURN	*BAYLOR	8	TIGERS REBOUND, 31-23
BOWLING GREEN	E. MICHIGAN	20	FALCONS FLY HIGH, 27-7
BRIGHAM YOUNG	COLORADO STATE	6	REVENGE FOR COUGARS, 29-23
FLORIDA	HOUSTON	14	GATORS SWALLOW SWC Foe, 30-16
ARKANSAS	*OKLAHOMA STATE	4	COWBOYS ROUGH ON POKES, 24-20
MICHIGAN STATE	WYOMING	21	SPARTANS DERAILED WAC Foe, 31-10
MINNESOTA	WASHINGTON STATE	21	GOPHERS SMOTHER COUGARS, 37-16
NORTH CAROLINA	NORTHWESTERN	10	TARHEELS TAME CATS, 27-17
NO. CAROLINA STATE	*EAST CAROLINA	11	WOLFPACK ON THE PROWL, 28-17
MISSOURI	ILLINOIS	17	TIGERS IMPRESSIVE, 30-13
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# Pep rally produces embarrassing show

There was the time in sixth grade that Sister Fabiola, my teacher, caught me chewing gum and sending love notes to Ellen Wickencamp at the same time. The good Sister, after whacking me several times with a yardstick, made me kneel on my hands in the corner. In addition, she firmly (and with malice aforethought) planted the wad of gum on my nose.

That was embarrassing. But the embarrassment I felt that dark day in sixth grade could not come near to matching yesterday's embarrassment at the sports rally in front of the Palo Verde dorms.

See photo page 9

Second, I was embarrassed because a camera crew from a local television station was there. I don't want the people of Phoenix to think the behavior at the rally is typical of ASU students.

Third, I was embarrassed for the rally performers. They gave the type of show where you don't know whether to laugh at how ridiculous they looked, or cry out of pity for them.

The sports rally was a joke, pure and simple. School spirit is a commendable concept and Devils' Disciples, the group that sponsored the rally, should be lauded for the time and effort they devote to University athletics. But pep rallies went out with Dwight Eisenhower. Their value is less than minimal, especially at ASU—Apathetic State University.

The cheerleaders were there, leading some cheers that nobody followed. Most of the couple hundred "spectators" were either sitting around talking or trying to walk off another Saga Food dinner.

The Pep Band was there. And although they are a superb group of musicians, playing the ASU Alma Mater and "Victory March" on a Wednesday afternoon in front of Palo Verde Main is tacky at best.

The Devils' Disciples were there. They were about the only ones to stand for the alma mater (you're supposed to), or join the cheerleaders.

The Sundancers—"a precision dance team"—were there. They did an absolutely asinine routine in which each of the girls, wearing a football helmet and carrying a ball, danced to the tune of "Saturday Night." They need a lot of practice before they improve to terrible.

Baseball coach Jim Brock, basketball coach Ned Wulk and football coach Frank Kush were there.

Brock and Wulk each pointed out a few of his players in the crowd, introducing them and

saying what a great thing sports rallies are, and how the teams need the fans, and . . .

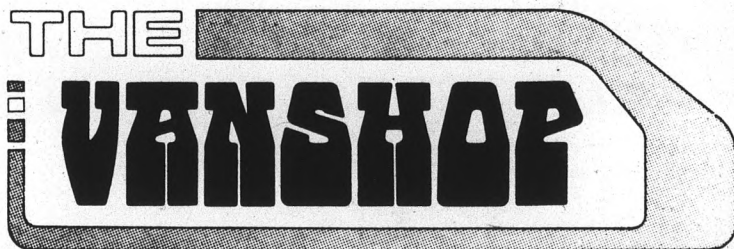
But the highlight of the program came when Kush strode to the microphone with two of his players, Freddie Williams and Bruce Hardy, in tow. Kush said all of that stuff about fans supporting the team and cracked a few jokes.

He then turned to Hardy, a quarterback-turned-tight end, and asked Bruce what it felt like

to make the switch.

Hardy performs very well in a football uniform in front of crowds but isn't exactly comfortable speaking to them. "Well," he began slowly, "at tight end you block and catch passes and at quarterback you throw them." Hardy finished by raising his arms in exasperation as his teammates hooted.

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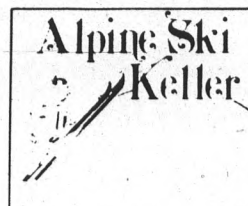


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ENTRY DEADLINE IS SATURDAY for the sixth annual Sun Devil Open Tennis Tournament Sept. 23-26 at the Whiteman Tennis Center. Special invitational and collegiate divisions are being offered in the tourney sponsored by the women's varsity tennis team. Entries may be given to Dr. Anne M. Pittman, women's tennis coach, at the Physical Education Building East. Fees are \$8 for singles and \$10 for doubles.

There are three divisions: Invitation (for ranked players), Open (for players who are not ranked) and Collegiate (for students, faculty, and staff who are not participating in the other divisions).

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John Jefferson, [right] ASU's star wide-receiver, listens to receiver coach Richard Mann. Jefferson, who was injured in the UCLA game, will be recovered by the Cal game next Saturday.

Tom Gibbons

## Devil end's receptions now taken for granted

John Jefferson's touch-down reception in ASU's 28-10 loss to UCLA probably will be forgotten soon by most who saw it.

Even though he made the fourth quarter scoring grab with a UCLA defender literally riding piggy-back on him, and he was playing with a bad ankle, the catch just wasn't spectacular enough to be a memorable Jefferson catch.

After all, he wasn't even parallel to the ground when he caught it, as he is on his better ones—for instance, THE Catch, the diving grab he made right before the half for a touchdown against UA last year.

Jefferson makes so many leaping, sprawling, diving catches, his only slightly spectacular catches (like the one against UCLA) are almost completely taken for granted.

"I feel there's some pressure on me to make spectacular catches all the time," Jefferson said. "But I

don't let it bother me.

"That's my job—to catch the ball," he added.

Last week, in spite of playing almost the entire game with a twisted ankle, Jefferson still did his job well enough to catch three passes for 38 yards, making him the second leading receiver of the game.

"I did okay ... for a cripple," he said.

Jefferson said he doesn't really think about making the fantastic catches. They just kind of happen.

"Like the one against Arizona," he explained. "I just saw the ball was a little too much in front of me and dove and got it."

Because of all those amazing catches, Jefferson is expected to make All-America as a junior.

"I think I should get on one of the six or seven All-America teams," he said.

Right now Jefferson is just looking forward to the California game next Saturday.

"We should be much improved next week," said Jefferson. "I think we may have been a little too tight, because the game meant so much."

He still thinks A-state has a shot at the national title despite its pitiful performance against UCLA on national television.

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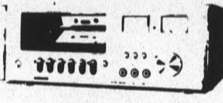


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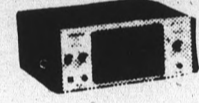
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