



Panhellenic plunge

Photo by Greg Crowder

Harri Ramsey, Soph., Cathi Stewart, Jr., and Marcia Eaton, Jr., soak an unwilling Julie French, Sr., during Delta Gamma initiation rites.

friday

state
press

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Arizona State University

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SCC election victors

Artichokes rebound

By Hal DeKeyser

The Artichoke movement, the nation's longest-running student protest, got a reprieve Wednesday from last spring's election defeat.

In the second election for this year's Scottsdale Community College student government officers, the Artichokes emerged victorious in the top four positions.

The original election last April, won by the "Students for '76" slate, was overturned during the summer by the student supreme court because of faculty intervention.

In the second election, Artichoke candidate Ron Willett defeated Roger Aldred of the '76ers for president.

Artichokes Sherri Panke (vice president), Jeff Evans (treasurer) and Tina Michelitch (secretary) rounded out the winning ticket.

The school received national attention five years ago when the students selected "Artichoke" as the school mascot to protest what they felt was a financial overemphasis on athletics. The Artichokes have held the top student government posts ever since.

Students for '76 is a coalition of criminal justice majors, athletes and others intent on dethroning the controversial vegetable. They won the spring election by approximately the same margin (100 votes each) as the Artichokes took this one.

While the Artichokes were mournfully moving out of student government offices after the spring election, complaints of faculty interference began to surface.

Apparently, coaches and other faculty members had marched classes down to the polls and pressured students to vote against the Artichokes.

The new Artichoke vice president, Sherri Panke, who was president last year, said she expects no complaints on how this election was handled.

Enrollment lag threatens funding, Schwada says

By Nina Bondarook

ASU President John Schwada said Thursday he thinks future legislative appropriations to the University will decrease due to the drop in student enrollment.

Enrollment at ASU has been increasing for the past 25 years, but fall enrollment decreased by more than 2,000 students this year.

Last fall, 36,441 students attended the University. Only 34,366 are enrolled now.

Faculty decrease expected

"Obviously, a decrease in enrollment would have an effect on the number of faculty because our faculty additions are based on the number of students," Schwada said.

Don Sockrider, University analyst for the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, said the enrollment decrease might result in fewer appropriations for hiring instructors.

"The way it would effect us is there's been an established ratio

that for every 22 full-time students there is a professor," Sockrider said. "They (ASU) would not get money for new professors because the student count is down."

Schwada said his main concern is not the drop in enrollment.

"Our biggest problem has been our space problem — that certainly won't change," he said. "I'm not worried about it (the enrollment decrease) because we've had great difficulty in securing classroom space for the students we do have."

He said the "shaking out is not worrisome. I think it's temporary."

Funding looks dim

The president of the Arizona Board of Regents, Sidney Woods, agrees with Schwada.

"I'm afraid that this decrease in enrollment will have a negative effect on appropriations for capital outlay (for new buildings)," Woods said.

"As you know, our capital outlay for the past years has been negligible," he said. "I don't think the legislature in recent years has been antiuniversity — the depression is the primary reason for the past drop off in funds."

Rep. Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix, said she's mainly concerned with the effect the enrollment decrease will have on attempts to obtain approval for a branch campus on the Valley's west side.

Lindeman, who is on the legislature's ASU Branch Campus Study Committee, said opponents to the branch campus idea will use the student decrease as a tool in defeating the proposal.

May stop branch campus

"You have to understand that Mr. Woods is not for it," she said. "Any excuse would be

continued page 2

New fire alarms planned to update science center

By Norma Coile and Dana Bacon

Six months after the death of a chemistry student from an explosion in the Physical Sciences Building, University officials finally have ordered parts to complete a fire alarm system in the building.

After William Engle, a graduate student, was killed in a lab explosion and fire March 30, it was revealed the building's "B" wing, in which he died, was not hooked up to a central University fire alarm.

Wings "B" and "C" of the Physical Sciences Building still do not have fire alarms, said Sylvester Anderson, University fire marshal.

Approximately \$180,000 was appropriated in July by the state legislature to improve fire safety standards in seven University buildings, according to John Ellingson, director of planning and construction.

Parts for the Physical Sciences' alarms, however, were not ordered until "a few days ago," Ellingson said. "We just haven't gotten to that building yet. Our first workload priority was for the dormitories—we're working on Sahuaro and Mariposa halls now."

Fire alarm systems in Sahuaro and Mariposa dormitories and in fraternity houses south of Apache Boulevard have been operating with an outdated sound system, according to University Safety Officer Dale Partridge.

Anderson said it will take three to six months for the parts to arrive, and probably another six

months to a year until completion of the Physical Sciences' alarm system.

Alarms in the other wings of the building meet federal safety standards, he said.

But a spokesman for the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) said he does not know if the building is in compliance with OSHA rules.

"We haven't inspected that whole building," said Larry Etchechury, compliance coordinator for OSHA.

Etchechury did not rule out the possibility a thorough investigation will be made in the future, but said he could not specify when—because that would give the University advance notice.

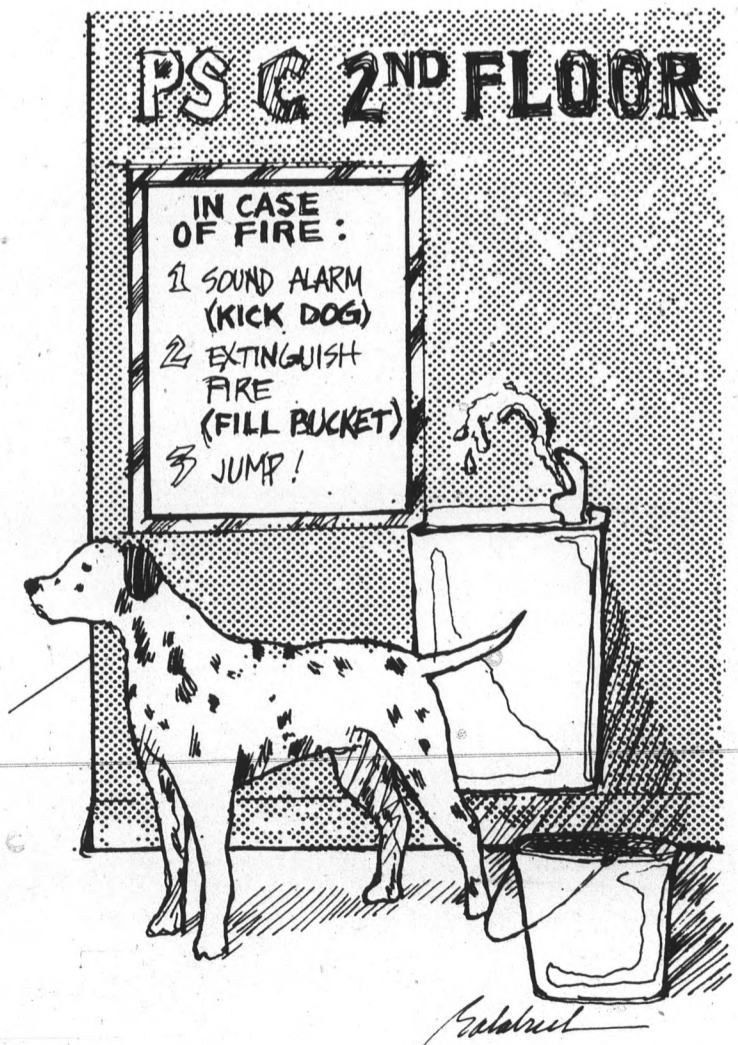
Etchechury said if standards for any buildings are not met within a certain time following an OSHA investigation, a fine of up to \$1,000 could be issued.

Anderson said improvements in fire alarms and other safety features would not prevent accidents.

"There isn't much that needs to be done. That fire didn't occur because we didn't have equipment in there, or because we didn't have blankets protecting equipment," he said. "It occurred because of the carelessness of the man operating the stuff."

He said Engle caused the fire and there was nothing the University could do to prevent accidents of that sort.

continued page 17



In the news briefly

From the Associated Press

CANDIDATE SCRAPPED FROM BALLOT

PHOENIX — A Democratic candidate for the Arizona Senate was ordered off the Nov. 2 general election ballot Thursday for failing to file a campaign financial statement. Larry Friedman of Mesa, nominee in District 29, was ousted by Secretary of State Wesley Bolin when he failed to appear, as promised, with his statement Wednesday.

APS GRANTED RATE INCREASE

PHOENIX — Arizona Public Service Co. was granted an emergency rate increase Thursday. The company was then ordered to refund \$16 million collected since April under a rate increase overturned last week by the State Supreme Court. The Arizona Corporation Commission authorized a 1.1 per cent increase in gas rates and a four per cent increase in electrical rates.

STATE CONSIDERS SALE OF DOG TRACKS

PHOENIX — State Racing Commission members huddled with Arizona Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt today over an offer by the Funk and Jacobs families to sell their seven Arizona dog tracks to a nonprofit corporation. The ultimate objective of the negotiations is "complete divestiture of the tracks" by the two families, Babbitt said. He declined to say whether progress was made.

FORD CONFIDENT OF PROBE RESULTS

WASHINGTON — President Ford said Thursday he is confident federal probes will demonstrate he is "free of any allegations" of impropriety in his past campaign finances and golfing trips. The President acknowledged he may have discussed congressional business "in a casual way" with corporate hosts on the golf course, but that none had ever sought any special favors from him.

More about

Funding threatened

continued from page 1

acceptable to him to negate the idea."

Woods admitted he is against the branch campus concept but said the drop in enrollment had nothing to do with his opposition.

"I think resources are so scarce that I'm afraid whatever resources would be used for a branch campus would tend to detract from the efforts of the schools already in existence," Woods said.

ASU overcrowded

Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, said 20 per cent of this semester's fall classes were closed because they had reached capacity, but he does not know whether the enrollment drop would affect the branch campus proposal because the University is still overcrowded.

"I was surprised to hear about it," Dannenfeldt said. "I think it's only a temporary aberration and that we will continue to grow because the southeast area of the Valley is growing very rapidly."

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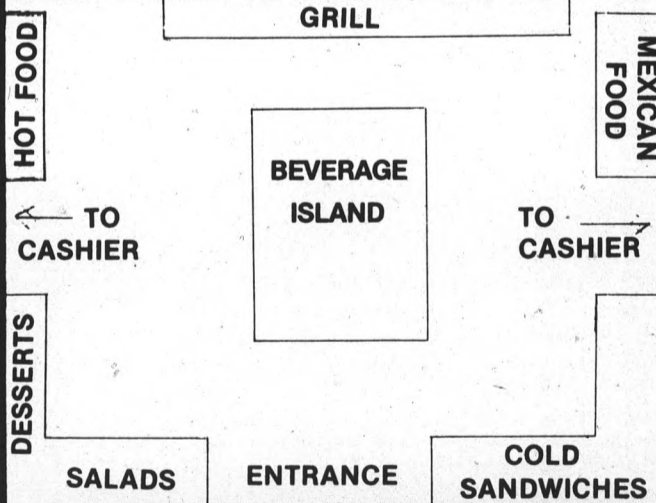
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Bob Hungerford



Charles Hyder

Candidates at odds

'Politician,' 'prosecutor' vie for county attorney

By Britton Bloom

The race for Maricopa County attorney boils down to a choice between a "politician" and a "prosecutor," according to the candidates.

The "politician," Republican Bob Hungerford, who has served as a senator in the Arizona legislature for six years, said the county attorney's office needs a politician with a broad background.

But the "prosecutor," Democrat Charles Hyder, who has served in the county attorney's office for six years, said a professional prosecutor is needed who is experienced and knows the problems of the office.

Speaking at a candidates' forum Thursday at the ASU College of Law, Hungerford told an audience of 150 students that the office "is disorganized to the point of absurdity."

The only cure for the office's "flaw-filled base" is a completely new staff, Hungerford said.

Hyder said the attorney's office must develop a staff of career prosecutors who can get results—not politicians who sit behind desks and have no prosecution experience.

Hungerford acknowledged Hyder is a widely respected prosecutor but added Hyder should remain a prosecutor and leave administrative work to someone "with more leadership abilities."

A major point of disagreement between the two candidates was the use of plea bargaining.

Hungerford said plea bargaining, which is used to dispose of 45 per cent of the charges filed, is encouraging crime by allowing criminals

to avoid serving time in prison by pleading guilty to a lesser crime.

He said he would reduce plea bargaining to three per cent of the cases.

But Hyder said plea bargaining is one of the prosecutor's discretionary tools, to be used to avoid the emotional trauma of a public trial in rape or child-molesting cases. Plea bargaining also is helpful in getting at "higher ups" in organized crime by granting small-time criminals immunity in exchange for information, Hyder said.

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Opinion

state
press

Grief can take care of itself; but to get the full value of joy you must have somebody to divide it with.

Mark Twain

Lecturers' beliefs unannounced 'til talk

Editor:

I feel compelled to comment on a lecture I attended here at ASU both announced in and reviewed by the paper.

I attended, as did the rest of one of my classes, at the request of our professor.

We had been discussing various "pop" philosophies and their presentations to the public. This lecture announced as "an appraisal of various philosophies presented on campus" seemed particularly relevant.

As reported in the *State Press*, the lectures began by discussing transcendental meditation and its alleged misrepresentation to the public as a "stress reducing exercise" when in fact, according to the lecturers, it is an organized religion using meditation as a means to get people to a state of mind conducive to accepting its doctrines.

This was all very interesting except for my vague uneasiness about what I perceived as an implication on the part of the lecturers that there was a worldwide Hindu plot.

Maybe I'm paranoid, but plot theories always have a ring of scapegoating to them when not accompanied by overt violence on the part of said plotters.

Ah, but then came the pitch. "As you know, we came here as Christians."

Wait a minute, as who knew?! Where in their announcements

of this lecture did it say anything about Christians "appraising various campus philosophies?"

Talk about misrepresentation!!

How is one expected to give credence to an argument against the PR techniques used by one organized movement from those who would turn around and in the same breath practice the very techniques they deplore.

At any rate, such a tactic tends to discredit the speakers as a valid source of information.

Furthermore, after the announcing of their religious preference, we got the usual endorsements of the teachings of Christianity.

Fine, Christianity is a nice worthwhile religion.

But I think it's insulting to my intelligence getting me to attend a lecture of "various" philosophies and trying to convince me of the "rightness" of one on the basis of the "wrongness" of another.

C'mon guys, I'm a college student.

Faith is another matter entirely. I think of faith as an endearing and necessary human quality.

But then faith in the Christian religion was not the billing on this lecture.

And because one faith I personally advocate is individual freedom of choice and one's responsibility to exercise it, I walked out.

Gail Hecht

AS W.C. FIELDS ONCE SAID, "ON THE WHOLE, I'D RATHER BE IN PHILADELPHIA..."



To hell with nonsense about the parking debate

Editor:

Why do you waste so much time and space in reporting the Great Parking Debate when it is apparent that none of the participants in this controversy — on either side — are rational.

After all, what are they so intently struggling over?

A five-block walk in a climate where it seldom rains and if it snows at all then everyone runs outside to look.

Ah, the terrible heat of the summer!

The only reason that the Arizona sunshine annoys you in August is that you're fat from lack of exercise.

I suppose if you consistently have to unload large packages (other than your decaying bodies) where you work or study or if you have a medical reason for not walking then we can have security make special arrangements for parking.

Other than this, any parking plan debate over who gets to park where is ludicrous.

Try walking from the now empty lot on the other side of the Activities Center.

You might find that it is a nice change from sitting at a desk and slowly developing arteriosclerosis.

J. Roten
Nursing

How to write letters

Type letters. Type them short, no more than two pages double-spaced. Write simple, direct sentences.

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'What is ASASU?' — president explains association's philosophy

I have often been asked, "What is ASASU?"

It stands for Associated Students of Arizona State University. It is a student association made of students for students.

It's your association. We exist to create and administer programs which benefit the welfare of ASU students.

We are here to work for and protect your interests. That's our job.

We know some of the problems you have and try to work for change because we're students, too.

What is ASU? A university.

It is also an institution. It has professional administrators and a

professional staff — a professional bureaucracy.

Most of the staff are concerned for students and work to help them, but are often frustrated by computers, red tape and bureaucratic rules.

Some administrators are concerned about students, too.

But administrators exist to serve the interests of the institutions they administer — to make sure of efficient and effective maintenance of that institution.

Sometimes institutions and human beings conflict.

ASASU believes that the University exists for students — not that students exist for the University.

We disagree with those regents and administrators who view students as "products" of the University rather than consumers of its services.

When the welfare of the University clashes with the welfare of the students, we fight for students.

Let's face it, most universities are political.

Faculty, staff, administrators and students have unique, special interests and make moves to insure these interests: i.e., parking, athletic tickets, lack of grievance procedures, etc.

But administrators make the rules, thus they have the upper hand — much like the corporate executives who "efficiently" rule the world in the movie "Rollerball."

Efficiency means cooperation — cooperation means playing under the set of rules made up by administrators.

If you don't play right, you're not cooperating. But, cooperation is mutual.

David Braaten
President, ASASU

Ford, Carter offered help after election

WASHINGTON (AP) — An organization that helps find jobs for executives over age 40 has invited President Ford and Jimmy Carter to join, figuring one of them will be unemployed after Nov. 2.

"Our only requirements are that the applicant be 40 or more years of age and that he or she have worked in a professional or executive capacity," said the letter to the two candidates.

"You appear eminently qualified."

The group, called Forty Plus of Washington, said its members fall into two categories, those who are out of work and those "who are presently employed but anticipate a job change and realize that a group effort is better than an individual effort."

The letter was hand-carried to Ford's downtown campaign headquarters and mailed to

Carter's organization in Atlanta.

Wayne Lewis, who works for the group's counseling committee, said Thursday that Forty Plus doesn't usually solicit members.

"I guess everything boils down to publicity," he said. "We want exposure. We want employers as well as the unemployed professional to hear of us and to learn about Forty Plus."

Enclosed with the letters was a dues schedule: an initiation fee of \$60 and \$12 a month for a member who can work one day a week in the group's office or \$45 for the one who has a job and can't.

At this stage, Ford has a job that pays him \$200,000 a year. Carter reported income of \$136,138.92 for 1975. To belong to Forty Plus, a member must have had a job paying at least \$15,000 annually.

Club aims to help prelaw students

By Chet Barfield

Undergraduate students who plan to attend law school often have little knowledge of how to prepare for it, said an organizer of ASU's new Prelaw Club.

Shari Howard, an English major, said the University has no programs to aid prelaw students.

"Our primary goal is to get information to prelaw students," she said.

Many prelaw students don't know which law schools are best, their requirements and the preparations that should be made for entrance exams, she said.

The club is collecting up-to-date law-school catalogues and reference material for students, and attempting to get a full-time

adviser to counsel prospective law students.

The club, scheduled to meet monthly, will present a series of speakers, including lawyers to discuss their fields of specialization. The dean of the College of Law, members of the Legal Aid Society, financial aid representatives and law students also will answer questions.

The group has planned visits to local courtrooms and possibly to the Arizona State Prison.

The Prelaw Club is open to anyone who is interested in law. Persons who want to attend can contact Howard at 244-1262 or the Office of Student Affairs, Social Science Building, room 111.

Authority warns against eating poisonous mushrooms in Valley

The appearance of a poisonous variety of mushroom after the recent heavy rains brought a renewed warning from an ASU authority on the subject.

Eating "green-gilled parasol" mushrooms that grow in abundance on lawns of Salt River Valley homes and golf courses can cause illness or death, said Dr. Chester Leathers, a professor of botany and microbiology.

Leathers said in the first few days after the heavy September rainfall, at least two persons were hospitalized in the Phoenix area. A number of specimens of the green-gilled parasol, specifically identified as Chlorophyllum molybdites, were brought to his ASU laboratory.

The fungus, particularly dangerous to unwary children, should be picked and disposed of

as soon as possible, Leathers emphasized.

The particular mushroom is easy to identify because of its light colored (white or tan) cap with brown scales over the top center, and gills of tissue under

the cap, ranging in color from pure white to pale green. In its brief lifespan of four to five days, the color changes from grey to grass green.

Other characteristics include a "skirt" on the stalk and a swollen stalk base.


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Emissions test ban might boost pollution, prof says

By Dan Winkel

Air pollution in Phoenix could jump as much as 25 per cent if the auto emissions test is repealed in the November general election, an ASU biology professor said.

Dr. Duncan Patten said statistics show the auto emissions test reduces air pollution by as much as one-fourth. Without the emissions test, he said, the pollutants added to Phoenix's air would increase both health and environmental hazards.

In the November general election, Arizona voters have the choice of repealing the auto emissions test or maintaining a modified test. The modified test, begun Sept. 23, exempts autos 13 years old or older. It also sets a ceiling on the amount of repairs a motorist must perform to meet test standards—pre-1968 models have a \$25 maximum while late model cars have a \$75 maximum.

Dr. Melvin Marcus, director of the Center for Environmental Studies, said as the population of Phoenix increases, the accumulation of pollutants provides an ever-increasing health problem.

Marcus said possible dangers from pollution include:

—The consistent breathing of polluted air affects respiratory systems of all people, not just those with respiratory problems.

—Certain pollutants have been linked to cancer.

—Pollutants accumulate in the body, damaging its functions and reducing mental and physical responsiveness.

—Pollutants can irritate eyes and become trapped in the mucus membranes.

Marcus said Arizona's winter weather and the topographical features surrounding Phoenix provide a "sink" for pollution to accumulate.

During the winter, the cool air at night traps the pollutants from the afternoon rush hour, he said. When the morning pollutants are added to this, the smog stagnates because the cold air sits on top and prevents dispersal.

The yellow haze over the valley, seen only during the winter months, is the result of this temperature inversion, Marcus said.

Marcus said the reduced emissions standards now in operation are not as effective as the old standards. "But they still do a lot of good." He said the law is effective because it is maintaining a level of control "that is better than nothing."

Marcus is a member of the Phoenix Air Quality Maintenance Area Task Force, an Arizona Health Department group that has been researching alternatives other than emission testing as solutions to the pollution problem.

Marcus said one of the most serious contributors to pollution is the vast amount of hydrocarbons that are released into the atmosphere through the evaporation of gasoline. In Maricopa County alone, he said, 340 tons of hydrocarbons are released into the atmosphere daily.

The evaporation mainly comes

continued page 17

Kansas art prof to give lecture

Professor Chu-ting Li, chairman of the University of Kansas art department, will deliver a slide lecture on "Contemporary Chinese Painting" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Art Building, room 220. The public is invited free of charge.

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955 E. UNIV., TEMPE

'Trial gives law students experience'

Mock-trial jury decides for woman in rape case

By Jayne Clark

A jury found Frank Ramses guilty of first degree rape at midnight Thursday.

When the court clerk read the verdict, Ramses' victim jumped a little because of the excitement and clutched her lawyer's arm.

Ramses sat calmly at the defense table.

The audience applauded.

The defendant approached the bench.

"Do you have anything to say before the court passes judgment?" asked Arizona Superior Court Judge Charles Hardy.

Ramses shook his head.

"It is the judgment of the court, that you, Frank Ramses, are guilty of the crime of rape in the first degree," Hardy said.

Defendant sentenced

He was sentenced to a minimum of five and a maximum of seven years in prison.

A sheriff's deputy came forward, clamped a pair of handcuffs on the defendant's wrists and escorted him from the courtroom.

Case closed.

The scene was a mock trial of the "moot court" at the Great Hall of the College of Law.

The case involved the defendant, Frank Ramses, (played by drama student Frank Landfield) who was charged with the rape of Pat Evans (played by Patricia Riley).

It was based loosely on an actual case that is working its way to the Arizona Supreme Court.

Met at discotheque

The victim, who remained quite composed during most of

her testimony, said she met Ramses at the Sun Devil Lounge on the night of Aug. 7. They had a few drinks and left the bar to go somewhere to talk.

But when she got into his car she noticed something strange — there was no door handle on the passenger's side. To make matters worse, Ramses then showed her his gun (he said he was a security guard).

Evans said they went to Ramses' apartment, where she waited in the car until they left a few minutes later.

"I thought he was going to take me home," Evans said.

However, when Ramses

turned his car in the opposite direction, Evans became suspicious.

Pleads to go home

"I told him he was going the wrong way. He pulled out the gun and said, 'Look bitch, shut-up.' I pleaded with him a couple of times to take me home but he just said, 'Look bitch, shut-up,'" Evans said.

The defendant pulled his car over and handcuffed, blindfolded and pushed her down on the seat, she said. Evans said he drove for a while longer, then stopped, pulled her out of the car and raped her.

continued page 16

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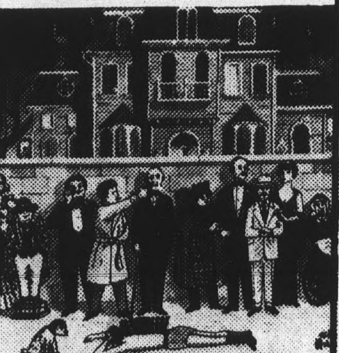
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PAYDAY

Valley liberal groups' forum profitable despite low turnout

By Rhonda Prast

Arizona's liberals, it has long been rumored, could hold a convention in a phone booth.

That statement proved to be true Wednesday night, as an ASU community services meeting of 17 liberal organizations in the MU drew only 42 people, 35 of whom were group members.

Michael Tanzy, ASU coordinator of the Arizona Civil Liberties Union, organized the meeting to provide a trade off of information from one group to another.

"We also wanted to give the groups a chance to petition help from the audience as well — but that didn't work out," Tanzy said.

The groups in attendance included the Arizona Humanist Association, Arizona Civil Liberties Union, Arizonans For Safe Energy, the Black Student Union, Changing Hands Bookstore, Free Spirit, KDKB radio, General Strength Co-op and Mecha.

People For A Non-Nuclear Future, NORML, Native American Student Association, *New Times*, People For Solar Energy, Political Rights Defense Fund,

Citizens Concerned About The (Central Arizona) Project and the Young Socialist Alliance also were represented.

Tanzy said the meeting also was initiated to inform the Tempe community of the groups' services.

He said he was not disappointed at the turnout because of the large amount of communication generated between the organizations.

"We had groups here that would not even sit next to each other before," he said. "However, I'm not satisfied with the amount of student interest shown here tonight."

Tanzy blamed the poor attendance on a lack of advertising.

"I didn't get final commitments from the groups until last Saturday," he said. "That gave me only two days to publicize the event."

He said another liberal forum may be planned for next semester.

"Next time we'll liven it up a bit," Tanzy said. "We'll have some entertainment and maybe it will generate some more interest."

Many people would murder for money, psychologist finds

CHICAGO (AP) — "What is the least amount of money you would take to push a button to kill a person inside a black box . . . ? (No one would ever know what you did.)"

A psychologist put that question to 200 persons around Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D.C., in 1975 and to an additional 452 persons interviewed this year in St. Mary's County, Md.

Their answers, said Dr. Paul Cameron, point to a disregard for the value of human life in American society.

The people interviewed were

divided into two groups. Those who acknowledged having deliberately killed someone — usually in military service — or having tried to do so were in one group. Those who had never killed or tried to were in the second group.

Forty-five per cent of those who had killed before said they would murder for money, Cameron said. The average price for them was \$20,000.

Of those who had never killed or tried to, 25 per cent said they would do it and their average price was \$50,000, he said.

Cameron said an estimated 20 million persons in the United States have "participated in killing humans in various contexts."

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ASASU booth collects \$53,400 names for ID litigation

An Associated Students booth, set up to collect money and signatures for ASASU's planned court action against the athletic department, has netted \$53 and 400 signatures indicating support in two days.

The booth was on the mall near Hayden Library for a total of eight hours Wednesday and Thursday.

The student group plans to sue the athletic department for its issuance of a special athletic ID card without ASASU approval. The action was allegedly in violation of a contract between the two.

The signatures were collected on a petition reaffirming the group's right to initiate legal action if a contract is violated.

Once the group raises \$100 to cover initial court and filing costs, it will try to find a lawyer willing to wait for payment of fees, said Pat O'Hara, information officer for ASASU.

ASASU is presently without a lawyer, he said.

The group had a tentative agreement with one lawyer, but his partner objected to the delayed fee payment.

ASASU's First Council

originally appropriated \$580 for the lawyers' fees, but the University administration vetoed the appropriation.

If ASASU can't find someone willing to take the delayed payment, it will have to wait until the incorporation of a new student organization, Arizona Associated Students, Inc. (AAS), O'Hara said.

The organization, formed by ASASU officers, could raise funds independently of University control. The money could be used for the ID lawsuit, O'Hara said.

Collage

TODAY

Organization of Arab Students will conduct an open house from 6:30 to 11 p.m. in the MU Alumni Room. Free admission and refreshments.

SUNDAY

Tempe Community Action is sponsoring a bicentennial barbecue fiesta from noon to 7 p.m. at Escalante Park, 2150 E. Orange St., Tempe. Free events will include a midway, live bands and children's games. The barbecue will cost \$2.50 per person.

Students International Meditation Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room. "TM and Existentialism" will be the subject of discussion. All TMers are invited.

Christian Coalition will meet for fellowship at 8:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. Everyone is invited.

MONDAY

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the broadcasting honorary society, will meet with representatives of several Valley broadcast stations at 7 p.m. at KTVK-TV studios, 3435 N. 16th St., Phoenix. The society is accepting applications for membership in the mass communications department office, Stauffer Building, room A-231.

TUESDAY

Social Work Associated Students Organization will make preparations for a food drive for needy families at 3 p.m. in West Hall, room 169. A guest speaker from the Arizona Department of Economic Security will be present.

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Marijuana potency claim based on 'sketchy' data, NORML member says

By Michael Padgett

A recent news report that marijuana is 100 times more potent than alcohol or tobacco is based on inconclusive data, an advocate for the decriminalization of marijuana said.

"In the past, some doctors have been known to seek publicity or access to additional federal funds for more study by publishing something bad about marijuana," said Tom East, an ASU sophomore and member of the Arizona chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of the Marijuana Laws (NORML).

Dr. Hardin Jones, a physics professor at the University of California, said in a recent syndicated news report, "Marijuana is 100 times more damaging than alcohol or tobacco" and "it can destroy you in a few years."

Jones said he has observed that "the average marijuana user, in between exposures, exhibits a wide range of brain changes." An active and interesting person, for example, may fall into a withdrawn and disoriented state of mind, he said.

A person's thought formation and attention span are greatly reduced by marijuana and the ability to concentrate is lessened, he said.

But East said Consumers Union has published a "number of studies" on marijuana that point out conflicting evidence.

One of those studies contained a report that criticized beliefs that use of marijuana can lead to brain damage.

The author of the report believes marijuana smoking lowers male hormone levels and research on the illegal plant has been less than totally objective.

Jones said smoking marijuana will cause brain changes in users, depending upon the

amount smoked each day over an extended period of time.

But East said marijuana is not as harmful as many people believe.

"There isn't enough here (in the news report) to really decide how Jones went about his study," East said. "All the really reliable information is contained in our literature."

East refers to a 1972 report issued to former president Richard Nixon and the Congress in which the 13-member National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse called for decriminalization of marijuana.

The commission said the use of marijuana "does not constitute a major threat to public health."

After examining the impact of existing marijuana laws, the panel also reported "no conclusive evidence exists of any physical damage, disturbances of bodily processes or proven human fatalities attributable solely to even very high doses of marijuana."

"And look at the people and organizations endorsing the removal of criminal penalties for possession of marijuana," East added, "the National Council of Churches, the governing board of the American Medical Association, B'nai B'rith, (columnist) Bill Buckley and celebrities Art Linkletter and Ann Landers."

"A poll taken in Arizona last April indicated something like 58 per cent of the people favored decriminalization of marijuana," East said, adding the survey was taken by an independent polling organization.

Eight states already have changed their laws and do not regard possession of a small amount of marijuana as a criminal act, East said.

KRUX dumps all-news format; resurrects rock

KRUX radio station switched Monday from its all-day news program back to a rock music format.

The change was made after its yearlong all-day news format failed to be self-supporting, a station employee said.

"We didn't have enough subscribers to advertise on the news format," said Toni Andrade, business manager. Competition from KTAR, another Valley all-news station, contributed to the lack of advertising, she said.

KDOT, an AM radio station, is changing its format — from easy-listening music to "Golden Oldie" music today.

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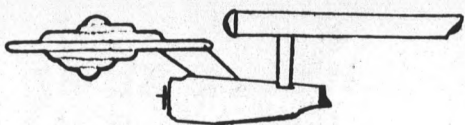
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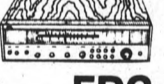

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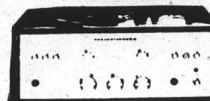



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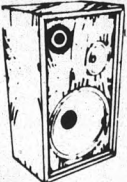





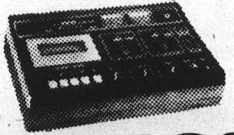

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Professors asked to excuse Jews from class on Yom Kippur

By Carol Jackson

Faculty members will be alerted Monday that Jewish students will be allowed to miss classes to observe the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur, on Oct. 3 and 4, said Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president.

Dannenfeldt said the administration is requesting faculty to allow students to meet their religious obligations by excusing them from classes and exams, although there is no University policy requiring it.

"A faculty member in a class has to make a decision and use good judgment," Dannenfeldt said.

Yom Kippur is the annual Jewish day of atonement. During the holiday, Jews fast and pray for 24 hours.

"You start over again, forgive friends, decide you will do better," said Shotsy Abramson, coordinator of student affairs for Hillel, the ASU Jewish student organization.

There have been no problems with students being excused from classes this semester, Abramson

said, and there have been few in the past.

"We have found the upper echelon (of the University) to be very cooperative," she said. "There have been mistakes in the past, but they are very good about rescheduling."

Abramson advised students to give professors advance notice of their absence. If there are problems, she said, Rabbi Barton Lee, the director of Hillel, will contact the

professor on the student's behalf and try to solve the problem.

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More about

Mock rape trial

continued from page 7

"Did you consent to this?" asked one of the prosecution lawyers (played by Richard Gerry and Mike Hinson, both second-year law students).

"No," replied Evans in a trembling voice.

Ramses tells story

Ramses had a different story. He said he met Evans "when she walked up and inquired about the empty seat next to me. She seemed quite happy to leave (the bar)," he said.

Ramses contended they both went to his apartment, where "we both agreed to make love and went into the bedroom."

He said after a while she wanted him to take her home.

Ramses said he started to drive her home, but on the way she asked to be let out of the car.

"She said she was a big girl and could take care of herself. So I let her out," the defendant said.

Ramses said he went back to his apartment. The next morning, a policeman knocked on his door with a search warrant. When asked by one of his defense lawyers (played by Scott Crozier and David Steingold) what he thought of the whole thing, Ramses replied (with feeling), "It turns my stomach."

Jury must decide

After almost four hours of testimony, the defense and the

prosecution rested their cases.

The jury of five women and seven men retired to reach a verdict. They were instructed that in order to convict the defendant, the prosecution must have proved the guilt of the defendant "beyond a reasonable doubt."

Although they had only half an hour, the jury took its responsibility seriously.

"There's not enough evidence to convict the man," one juror said. "We may say, 'He's guilty,' and then walk out there and say 'Is he really guilty?' We're talking about reasonable doubt and I have reasonable doubt."

"It's my intuition we don't have anything concrete," said a female juror.

With three minutes remaining to reach a verdict, the atmosphere became even more tense and the voices got louder.

Jury gives verdict

And so it went until the bailiff entered and the jury took a final vote.

The vote was eight, guilty; four, not guilty. The majority won — which was good enough for a conviction in the mock trial format.

"Well, I'm glad this isn't a real jury," a juror said.

Frank Ramses was probably glad too.

The purpose of the mock trial was to give law students a chance to acquire experience in trial skills in a courtroom atmosphere, said Walt Jackson, a third-year law student who served as an adviser.

But it also showed "the law of evidence isn't some nebulous concept — it's supposed to be based on logic," Jackson said.

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 12. CLUB SODA
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 19. WATER
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- COLUMN B**
1. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
 2. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
 3. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
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More about

Science building alarms

continued from page 1

"We did have a fire extinguisher in the room that was legal and adequate. The amount of flammable, combustible or toxic material was not near as great as in some of the other labs. So that wasn't the cause," he said. "The cause was due to some act of the student who was burned."

He said other University areas also did not have adequate fire alarm systems, and were considered more important than the "B" and "C" wings of Physical Sciences. Those areas got the systems first, he said.

"We were primarily concerned with areas where people live and sleep. In a classroom or laboratory area, people are more alert and able to get out in case of a fire," Anderson said.

Some other safety features in the Physical Sciences Building have been improved, Ellingson said. New fume hoods (devices that suck toxic fumes from a room to prevent chemists from breathing poisonous vapors) and shower heads have been added in the building, he said.

"The whole building, all the ventilation, alarm systems and various kinds of hood problems are under study and have been funded for expansion," Ellingson said. "They're just in the study/design stage."

Ellingson said functions of the building today are far different than those originally planned for it. The building was constructed in the early 1960's, when the University was much smaller.

He said the freshman chemistry class presently holds more students than the building was designed for.

"They're (freshmen) working under crowded conditions and they're working on new kinds of research projects that the building was not originally designed for," he said.

The "B" wing, where the March 30 explosion took place and which now accommodates chemistry classes, was not originally planned for lab use, he said.

Anderson said air ducts, stairway enclosures and automatic detection devices are


in the planning stages.

The automatic detectors would have made only "a few seconds difference" in the March explosion, he said.

He said he also is trying to educate people who use the labs about safety precautions. "We have increased the orientation training program for (chemistry) teaching assistants," he said.

The University is "doing everything we know to do" to improve safety, he said.

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More about

Emissions test

continued from page 6

from the transfer of gas from trucks to the station tanks, and from the gas pump to the motorists tank, Marcus said.

Research has shown that controls used in transferring gasoline from the trucks to the station's tanks would reduce the amount of hydrocarbons escaping to the air from 340 to 186 tons a day. Stage two controls, from gas pump to the car's tank, could reduce it to 132 tons a day, he said.

Marcus said the vapor recovery system has not been perfected yet, since cost and fire hazards remain the largest obstacles.

The task force is also researching other possible methods that include:

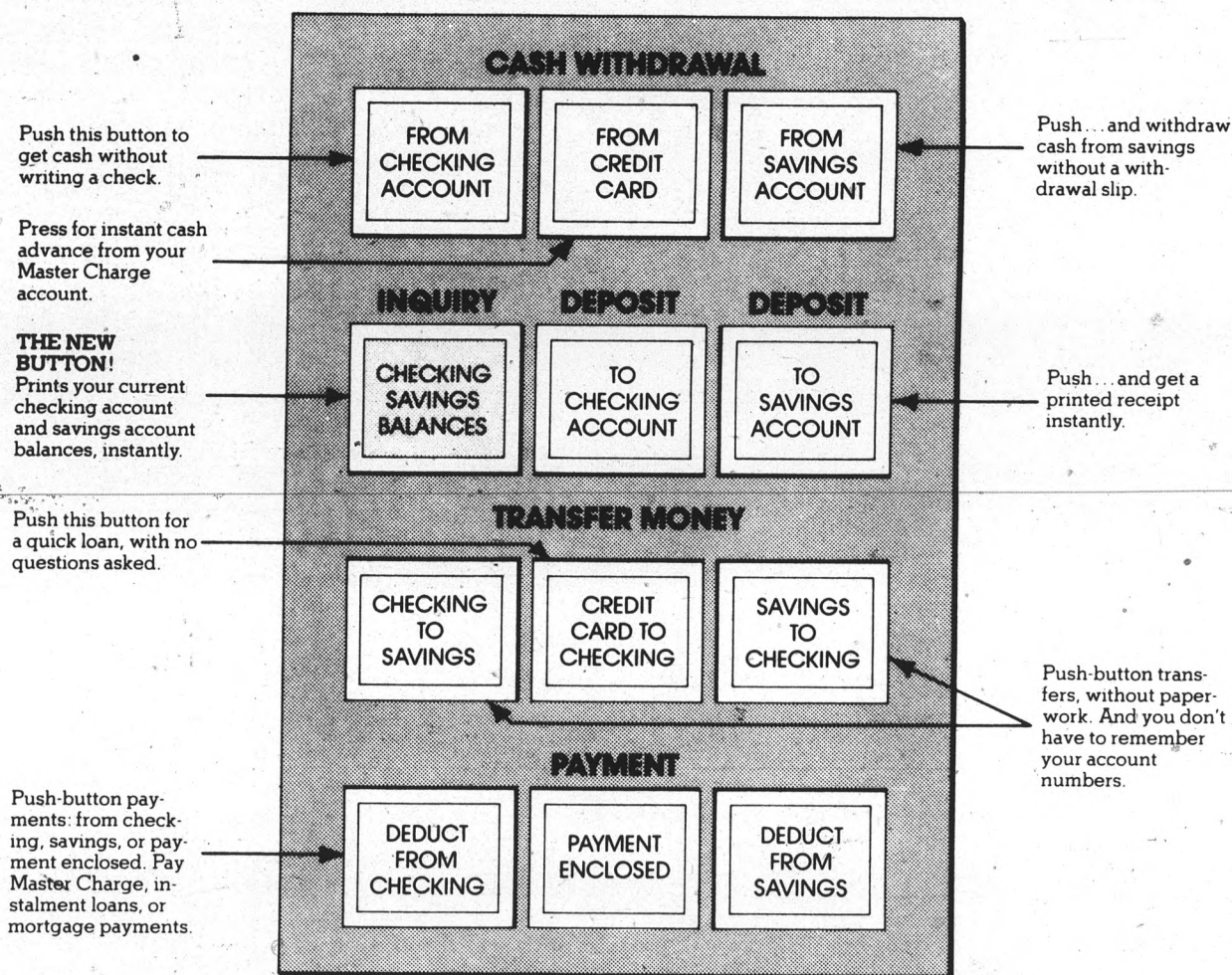
- Periodic maintenance checks of emission controls already in cars.

- Clean air rebates that would tax car owners on potential pollutants.

- Improved mass transit and bicycle systems.

- Changing working and driving schedules to prevent accumulation of pollution.

Meet the Ugly Teller over a cup of coffee.



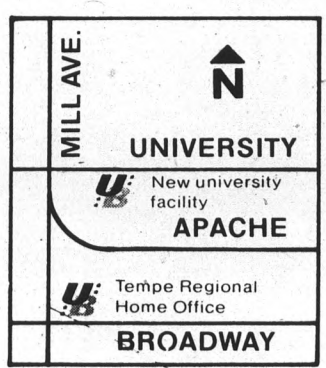
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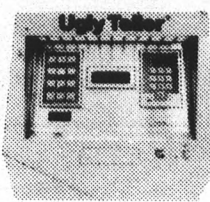
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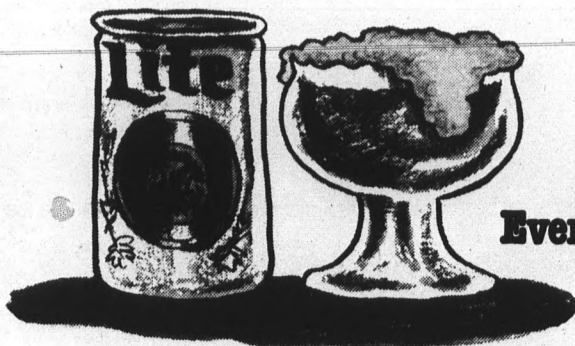
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Sun Devils look for first victory in Wyoming

By George McCaskey

Arizona State's football team will be looking for its first win of the season Saturday when it opens its WAC schedule against Wyoming in Laramie.

The weather forecast for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff is 70 degrees and sunny. That should help the Devils, who always seem to have problems coping with Laramie's normally chilly temperature.

The Devils' biggest problem, however, will be the Wyoming Wishbone offense. Sophomore quarterback Don Clayton leads the Cowboy attack, which has produced a 2-1 record this season.

A-State, 0-2, needs a victory badly to restore its confidence and get down to the business of winning the WAC crown.

"This game will be the turning point in our football season," said head coach Frank Kush. "We have eight games after

it and if we lose, it'll be a mental struggle to prepare for them."

Kush and his aides have made lineup changes again this week, trying to find the winning combination.

Freshman Arthur Lane will not be put into "pressure situations," according to Kush, and either Mark Lovett or Stan Robinson will start at a running back spot to team with Freddie Williams.

Tight end Bruce Hardy, slowed in practice last week by an injured neck and this week by a sprained ankle, should start against the Cowboys. Hardy's backup, Kirk Carter, underwent knee surgery Wednesday and is out for the season.

Either Harry Garbarini or Kit Lathrop will start at middle guard on defense and Tim Peterson will be back at his customary linebacker spot.

SPORTS

'Creatures' lurk in Devil territory *By Tom Gibbons*



Cal's Syd Lofton [43] breaks up a pass to Bruce Hardy Saturday during ASU's 31-22 loss to California. Hardy did catch two other passes, however, as the Devils, who have been criticized for not throwing the ball, racked up 232 yards in the air.

Photos by Marcia Prouse

It seems wherever there are mountains, there are legendary creatures lurking about.

In the Himalayas, it is the Abominable Snowman. In the mountains of California, Oregon and Washington, it is Big Foot. And in Northern Arizona, there's the Mogollon Rim Monster (half-cougar, half-bear).

And in the mountainous state of Wyoming they have the dreaded . . . Laramie Jinx.

The Jinx is a relatively quiet legendary monster that only appears about every two years — generally when the Sun Devil football team travels to Laramie, Wyo., to play the University of Wyoming. Or rather, the Jinx used to appear every two years. It has been a little more scarce of late.

Until 1970 the Devils seemingly were hexed in Laramie. That year, however, Joe Spagnola, J.D. Hill and Co., enroute to a 11-0 season, whipped the Pokes 50-3, for the first ASU breakthrough on Wyoming turf.

The Jinx was dead. Apparently. Two years later, with Danny White and Woody Green leading the way, the Devils almost equaled the 1970 team's offensive production in Laramie — they scored 43 points. But Wyoming had 45 points.

Using a ball-control Wishbone offense (which the Cowboys still use), Wyoming controlled the ball for 43 minutes of the game, enabling them to edge the Devils, who were favored by 40 points.

Two years ago it looked like the Devils

might again be jinxed. But they struggled to a 16-10 win over the Cowboys.

So now, again, the Jinx may be dead. At least coach Frank Kush thinks it's dead.

"I don't believe there's any real Jinx," he said. "I think it's more of a psychological thing. And the group we have, the group that was up there two years ago, they won up there. So I don't think they'll even have any psychological problems up there."

But Kush isn't saying it won't be tough to play in Laramie tomorrow afternoon.

"It's always tough there because of the atmosphere," Kush said. "By atmosphere I mean that the fans up there are very enthusiastic, very vocal. They have steel bleachers, and they're always pounding on them."

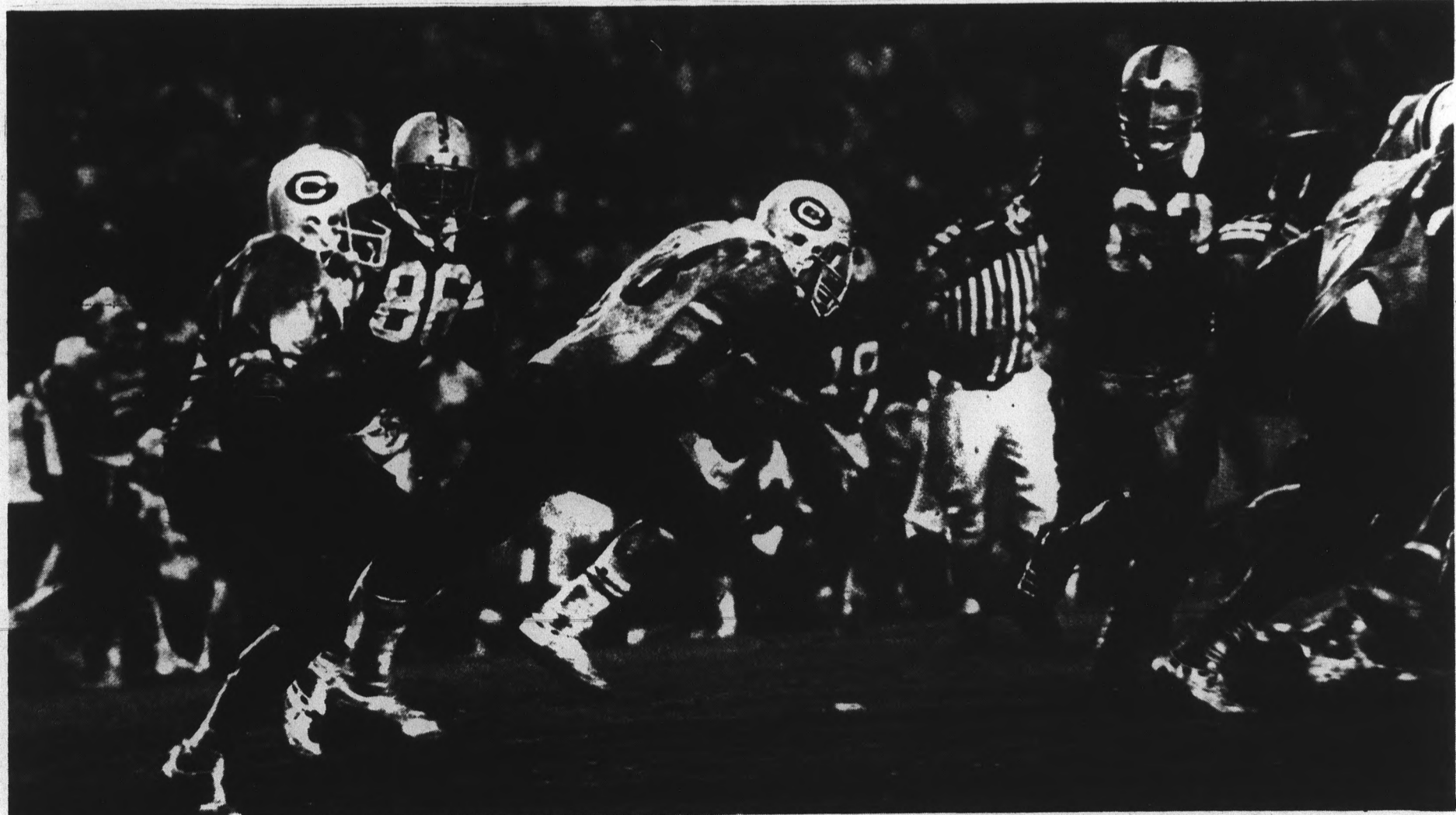
"And they have a very small stadium, so their fans are right on top of you," Kush added.

The weather can also make it tough to play in Laramie.

"I remember one year," said Kush, "when we won the coin flip (to decide which end of the field to defend — going against the wind or with it), and after we had elected which way we were going, the wind changed directions on us. Then at half we thought we'd get a break, and the wind changed on us again."

Besides the atmosphere, the weather and the Jinx, what could make the Devils' afternoon a long one is the Cowboys.

The Pokes are 2-1 so far this season, and they may be on the way to their first winning season since 1969.



California's Oliver Hillmon looks for a little running room last Saturday during the Golden Bears' 31-22 win over A-State. Hillmon found running room on this

play — and others — as he and his Bear teammates rushed for 276 yards. Hillmon himself had 74 yards.

WAC's also-ran schools to meet for cellar spot

There are two other WAC games besides the ASU-Wyoming contest this weekend—but neither should have any significant effect on the WAC race.

UTEP's Miners (0-2) take on Utah (0-2) in what has to be considered the battle of the dorms. Also, ineffective New Mexico (1-1) will travel to Fort Collins, Colo. to play a mediocre Colorado State team (1-2).

In two nonconference games, league-leading BYU (2-1) visits San Diego State, and Northwestern hosts UA (1-2).

While there is no conceivable way for it to have a bearing on the WAC race, UTEP (0-1 WAC) at Utah (0-0 WAC) should be an important game for each team. It could be the only opportunity for either team to win a conference game.

Utah's chances for this once-in-a-season opportunity will, however, be slightly diminished because of an ankle injury to the Utes' quarterback Pat Degnan.

Degnan, who finished seventh in the nation passing last year, is the nucleus of Utah's air-oriented attack. With the offense crippled by the loss of its star the UofU will have to rely on defense—which it doesn't have. But then UTEP doesn't really have any defense, either.

New Mexico, (1-0 in WAC play) which won its WAC opener two weeks ago against UTEP 25-7, could make itself a near-serious contender if it can whip CSU. Both teams have a horde of good running backs including New Mexico's Mike Williams, who leads the WAC in rushing.

Arizona (0-1 WAC) will try to get its act together at Northwestern. UA got an

excellent start, winning its season opener over Auburn. But the UA gridders have

hit skids since then.

BYU (2-0 WAC) will be at San Diego State.

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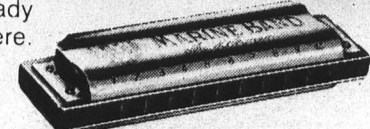
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'Wizard of Odds' predicts ASU victory over Pokes

Rio Zaro, the "WIZARD OF ODDS," came out with a good record for the third Saturday of the season. His 30-9-1 for week number 3, raises his season total to 93-26-2. (Last week his total was incorrectly listed at 36 instead of 63).

WINNER	LOSER	SPREAD	COMMENT
ARIZONA STATE	WYOMING	15	DEVILS BEAT WAC TORMENTOR, 34-19
ARIZONA	NORTHWESTERN	14	WILDCATS GRAB 24-10 VICTORY
ARKANSAS	TEXAS CHRISTIAN	17	RAZORBACKS IN SHARP WIN, 27-10
CALIFORNIA	*SAN JOSE STATE	8	BEARS IN A 35-27 ROUSER
COLORADO	DRAKE	41	BUFFS DEMOLISH BULLDOGS, 48-7
BOSTON COLLEGE	NAVY	15	MIDDIES SOFTENED FOR EAGLES, 29-14
MISSOURI	NORTH CAROLINA	7	TARHEEL WIN STREAK ENDS, 24-17
MISSISSIPPI ST.	CAL. POLY	21	BULLDOGS POLISH COAST FOE, 34-13
STANFORD	*ARMY	8	CADETS LOOK FOR STUNNER, 32-24
BAYLOR	SOUTH CAROLINA	7	BEARS WIN NO. 3, 27-20
MICHIGAN	WAKE FOREST	34	NO. 1 WOLVERINES ON TOP, 48-14
MEMPHIS STATE	SO. METHODIST	14	FIRST MEETING TO TIGERS, 28-14
MARYLAND	VILLANOVA	28	TERPS REMAIN UNBEATEN, 41-13
FLORIDA	*LOUISIANA STATE	9	GATORS CAN'T LOOK AHEAD, 31-22
GEORGIA TECH	VIRGINIA	21	YELLOW JACKETS TRIUMPH, 34-13
NEBRASKA	MIAMI (F)	17	HUSKERS DOUBLE THE SCORE, 34-17
RUTGERS	CORNELL	27	SCARLET KNIGHTS IMPRESSIVE, 34-7
TEXAS	RICE	18	LONGHORNS RIP OWLS, 35-17
ALABAMA	*GEORGIA	7	MAJOR UPSET POSSIBLE, 29-22
TENNESSEE	CLEMSON	15	VOLS CONTAIN SCRAPPY TIGERS, 31-16
SO. CALIFORNIA	IOWA	17	RICKY BELL (158) (2 TD); USC 38-21
NOTRE DAME	MICHIGAN STATE	11	IRISH GET SWEET REVENGE, 31-20
OKLAHOMA	*IOWA STATE	7	CYCLONES COULD BLOW ILL WIND!!! 34-27
EAST CAROLINA	CITADEL	15	PIRATES STEAL VICTORY, 22-7
TEXAS A & M	ILLINOIS	15	LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE, 34-19
OKLAHOMA STATE	NORTH TEXAS STATE	17	COWBOYS CLIP EAGLES, 34-17
BOWLING GREEN	W. MICHIGAN	29	FALCONS LASSO FOE, 35-6
UCLA	OHIO STATE	5	SATURDAY SPECIAL TO BRUINS, 27-22
MINNESOTA	*WASHINGTON	8	GOPHER SKEIN COULD SNAP, 28-20
VIRGINIA TECH	WILLIAM & MARY	17	GOBBLERS TAKE 31-14 WIN
MISSISSIPPI	AUBURN	9	CLASSIC SEC BATTLE TO REBELS, 27-18
PENN STATE	KENTUCKY	10	NITTANY LIONS BOUNCE BACK, 23-13
WEST VIRGINIA	RICHMOND	14	MOUNTAINEERS ESCAPE SPIDER NET, 27-13
VANDERBILT	*TULANE	7	GREEN WAVE IN UPSET SPOT, 28-21
KANSAS	WISCONSIN	15	OFFENSIVE SHOW TO JAYHAWKS, 38-22
NEW MEXICO	COLORADO STATE	10	THERE IS NEVER A SURE THING!! 27-17
PURDUE	MIAMI (O)	9	BOILERMAKERS CAPTURE 23-14 VICTORY
HARVARD	BOSTON UNIV.	14	NO LOST LOVE HERE: 28-14
TULSA	NEW MEXICO STATE	23	GOLDEN HURRICANE BLOWS ILL WIND, 37-14
INDIANA	*NO. CAROLINA STATE	3	HOOSIERS BEAT PACK ON LATE FG, 20-17
PITTSBURGH	DUKE	14	DORSETT (145) (2 TD) PANTHERS 34-20
UTAH	UTEP (EL PASO)	8	PERFECT SPOT FOR MINER UPSET, 28-20
WASHINGTON STATE	IDAHO	28	COUGARS TEAR UP VANDALS, 48-20
FLORIDA STATE	*KANSAS STATE	14	SEMINOLES IN VICTORY DANCE, 31-17
OREGON	UTAH STATE	13	DUCKS CELEBRATE 34-21 VICTORY
SAN DIEGO STATE	BRIGHAM YOUNG	11	AZTECS-COUGARS IN AERIAL SHOW, 38-27

ASU teammates finish 1, 2

Julie Stanger, an ASU junior, edged freshman teammate Kelly Fuiks by five strokes Wednesday to win the 1976 Arizona Women's Stroke Play Championship at Paradise Valley Country Club.

Stanger, 1975 Phoenix city champion, captured her first state title ever with a final-round 77 for a 226 total. Fuiks was second with 244.

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ANN KENDRICK, Ass't. Dean

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LAW SCHOOL

Portland, Oregon

on Wednesday, October 6

For further details, contact ASU's Career Services or Phone 965-2396



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Knee operation finishes season for injured Devil

Some cynics have already written off the entire ASU football season, and for at least one Sun Devil, it's true.

Reserve tight end Kirk Carter underwent knee surgery Wednesday night. He is lost for the season.

For Carter, the news that surgery was required was particularly disappointing. The surgery was another in a series of health problems that have plagued the personable senior since he arrived at ASU.

He came to Tempe in 1973 as a quarterback. After leading the Sun Imps in passing his freshman year, Carter was switched to tight end in his second season and promptly separated his shoulder. That injury brought surgery and a red shirt for Carter.

He won the starting tight end job in '75, grabbing 15 passes for 162 yards and a touchdown. Then Bruce Hardy was switched to tight end and Carter rode the bench.

But in the spring of this year he was battling Hardy for the job until he tore the cartilage in his left knee.

He rehabilitated that knee this summer. Then disaster struck again.

"I bruised it (the right knee) up at camp," Carter recalls. "I thought it would go away but it never did and then I popped it. The cartilage has been torn for about two weeks. I was trying to hold off (surgery) to see if it would tighten up..."

It didn't tighten up. Hence, the surgery. "I decided that it had to be done. If I'm not going to be able to play at my capacity I'll just go ahead and have it done and get ready for spring ball."

"I was kind of depressed," Carter admitted. "I worked all summer rehabilitating one knee and the other one went out. I was really looking forward to this season..."

Carter will spend the next few weeks on crutches. Then he'll lift weights with the injured leg. He estimates he'll be able to begin jogging in about 2½ months.

After three operations and numerous frustrations, someone else might be tempted to chuck the whole thing. But that's the farthest thing from Carter's mind.

"I only have one more year (of eligibility). It'll have to be an excellent one. I'll have to be ready," he said matter-of-factly.

"I haven't done as well as I can yet," Carter went on. "I want to try to be as good as I can be."

Carter says the most important factor in his rehabilitation will be his attitude.

"I've got to keep my mind set on what I want to accomplish. I'll have to select a goal and go after it," he said.

ASU Rugby team to play twice in Glendale

THE ASU RUGGERS and their huggers will travel to Glendale Saturday for practice matches with the Scottsdale and Thunderbird Rugby Clubs. The first match is scheduled for 4 p.m. at the American Graduate School of Business in Glendale.

Classifieds

Start Here

★ Announcements

Southside Baptist Church of Tempe

1001 S. Southern Ave.

Welcome all ASU students over for worship, fellowship, and recreation.

For Information and/or rides Call 967-3203

PHOENIX RALLY Organization Anniversary First Friday Nighter Beginners Car Rally - Oct. 1, 1976. Southeast corner of Thomas Mall (44th St. and Oak). Registration at 7 p.m. Dash Plaques to all entrants. 973-1815. 10/1

★ **Lost/Found**

REWARD OFFERED for the return of Silver and Turquoise wedding band, left Monday, Sept. 27 between 9:15 and 9:45 in the women's restroom on the second floor of the Farmer Education Bldg. Whoever found it please contact Alyta at 967-7220 after 10 p.m. It is identical to my husband's band. 10/8

★ **Personal**

MEN - WOMEN! JOBS 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. 10/7

GURDJIEFF Ouspensky Center now accepting students. 991-4867. 10/29

Proven Method PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL

Gayle E. Williams, Registered Electrologist, California State Licensed, 1663 W. University Dr. Mesa 969-6954. 10/14

★ **Wanted**

CHECK YOUR CLOSETS. Gather up unwanted good clean clothing and bring to our shop. We will help you convert unwanted items to cash consignments. Accepted Tuesday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Corner Closet Boutique, 4036 E. McDowell, 275-4834. 10/6

★ **Wanted**

ASU SPEECH and Hearing Clinic needs usable old toys for use in therapy. Anyone wishing to donate toys, books, games, etc. that are in good condition, please bring them to the Speech and Hearing Clinic in the Language and Literature Bldg. or call Chris Cleary at 965-2374. 10/6

★ **Typing**

TYPING. BUSINESS College graduate. 65c per double-spaced page. By appointment. Anita, 966-9088. 10/21

GRADUATE PAPER expertise with editing and form; versatile experience. Correcting Selectric, Elite or Pica; italics, symbols. Near ASU. 966-1684. 10/12

DISSERTATIONS, Theses, Business, Legal Papers, etc. Broad format experience, near ASU. Patti 967-4937, Debby 967-2305. 12/3

NEAR ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing Work guaranteed. 7 years experience. 967-8155. 10/15

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING. IBM pica. Excellent qualified work for graduate students. East Phoenix. By appointment. 956-7983. 11/24

TYPING SERVICE. IBM typewriter. Fast and professional. Call 949-1161. 10/7

★ **Instruction**

PARACHUTE 12 miles from Phoenix! \$5.00 off with student ID or this ad. 275-0010. 12/2

★ **Pets**

BORZOI (Russian Wolfhounds) companions, \$150; Coursers, \$300; Show, \$500. 967-6720. Imported Lines. 10/21

FREE ADORABLE kitten. Black and white. 9 weeks. 968-8950 after 5. 10/6

★ **For Rent/Lease**

QUIET, COMFORTABLE apartment. 2 BR, 2 baths. Furnished. Pool. Walk to ASU. \$190 per month, water included. 720 West Fifth St. Inquire 720A. 10/15

UPPERCLASS and grad students. 2 bdrm, unfurnished, w/w carpeting, drapes, gas bbq's, heated pool, covered parking, laundry facilities. Quiet 44 unit complex near ASU. Approve of small pets. 967-1205. 10/15

ROYAL INN MOTEL, 947-5733, Special \$45 and up weekly. Kitchenette, color TV, phone, A/C, pool. 10/5

1 BDRM, unfurnished, no utilities, 3 blocks ASU, A/C, 967-2308, 1214 S. Farmer. 10/5

HUGE 2 BDRM, 2 bath townhouse. Super deluxe in every way. Custom carpets, drapes. Elegant touches throughout. Other listings available. Free rental service. 968-7733. 10/5

3 BDRM HOUSE. 2 car garage, fenced yard, fireplace, water paid, excellent location. 968-7733. 10/6

FURNISHED 2 BDRM, 2 bath townhouse. 1200 square feet, suitable for three, Scottsdale, close to ASU. \$300/mo., plus electric. Call 994-9727 or 949-1161. 10/8

2 BDRMS, near ASU. \$205 unfurnished. Pool. 966-5971, 275-8032. 10/8

★ **For Sale**

"A WOMAN WITHOUT A MAN IS LIKE A FISH WITHOUT A BICYCLE" - posters, notecards, and T-shirts available at WOMANSPACE, 9 E. 5th St., Tempe. 966-0203. 10/19

WEIGHT LIFTING equipment. 5 foot combination incline and sit-up bar, bench press, 80 lb. barbell. All for \$70. 839-6979. 10/5

SONY TC121A Cassette Recorder, Mint condition, \$50 or best offer. Call Mike at 969-8519. 10/1

HOUSE FOR SALE. Refrigerated, 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, fenced yard, lawn smiles to ASU, close to shopping. \$25,000, 967-5059 (eve). 10/5

RECONDITIONED black and white or color TVs. Student discount. BND TV. 947-6212. 10/12

KICK-TYPE potter's wheel, like new, \$125. 10c coke machine, \$65. 996-5908. 10/1

5-TIER BRICK and board bookshelves. Over \$40 materials; sell for \$15. 833-7216. 10/1

★ **For Sale**

MAYTAG GAS DRYER. Electronic control, four settings, avocado. Excellent condition. \$125. 839-3607. 10/1

COMPUTERS! Build your own system. Call Byte Shop, 894-1120 and talk with Orwell. 10/1

CLEAN automatic washer. \$60. Electric dryer. \$50. 253-5051. 10/8

TEXAS INSTRUMENT pocket calculator with battery charger and case, one year old. Will take the best reasonable offer. 994-4400, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Ask for Peggy. 10/5

STOVE, NEAR NEW with double oven. Electric timers on both ovens. Real energy saver. Best offer over \$200. 968-6882. 1703 S. Hardy. 10/6

★ **Services**

WE BUILD CUSTOM DESIGNED DRAFTING TABLES, by order only. Using only top quality materials, we can make the perfect drafting table for you. For appointment, call 966-8984, Don or Tom. 10/8

VIDEO EQUIPMENT for rent, color & B/W cameras, recorders, also PA system. 966-9034. 10/5

THERE IS A Boarding for the Elderly with excellent care in Tempe. Reasonable. 967-1897. 10/1

GUITAR LESSONS. Private or small classes. Play the kind of music you like. Banjo, Bass, and Mandolin also. Instruments available. 994-8702. 10/5

REFRIGERATOR PROBLEMS? We service, sell and buy all makes and models. Call 275-2959. 10/5

FORMER TEACHER will babysit. Two blocks from Broadway and Hardy. 966-7919. 10/1

YOU 'AUTO' let STATE PRESS classified ads help you sell that car you no longer need. Call 965-7572.

★ **Help Wanted**

SALES PERSON, part time afternoons and weekends. Must have Ski knowledge. Energetic, outgoing. Apply at SKI HAUS, 2501 E. Indian School, only. 10/5

THE FLOWER CHILDREN need women to sell fresh cut flowers, transportation desirable, but not necessary! "Selling Days" are Wed.-Sun. Sell any or all the days. Call 966-2775 between 9 and 5 p.m. for information. 10/8

WANTED: ACTORS to play Henry VIII for Olde English Theater-Restaurant. 948-5000. 10/1

TYPIST FOR medical typing. Must type minimum of 80 words per minute. \$4 per hour. Call Dr. Robinson, Scottsdale, 947-3862. 10/7

ELECTRONIC HOBBYISTS: earn your tuition; use your skills to assemble micro-computer. Call 838-9699. 10/1

PART-TIME SALESMAN needed. Knowledge of biorhythm theory preferred but no experience necessary. Call Linda. 279-7676. 10/6

TIME MAGAZINE needs mature people for special telephone sales project. This exciting position offers a guaranteed salary plus bonus. Our conveniently located, modern sales office is just a few short blocks off the freeway in Tempe. If you can SELL, have a friendly intelligent telephone manner, and can work evenings or weekends, please call 968-7249 and I'll tel you if you have a "money" voice. 10/4

LIQUOR SALES CLERK, 20 to 25 hours weekly. Must be pleasant, well groomed, and have at least 3 semesters remaining. Store in good area, N.E. Phoenix. Call 248-9615. 10/5

THE FLOWER CHILDREN need women to sell fresh cut flowers, transportation desirable, but not necessary! "Selling Days" are Wed.-Sun. Sell any or all the days. Call 966-2775 between 9 and 5 p.m. for information. 10/7

STUDENTS: Work your own hours doing Public Relations work for local firm. Call Bob Cowart, 839-2843. 10/2

IDEAL FOR STUDENTS, part time, evenings. Hourly wages, dress optional. 1000 E. Apache Blvd., Suite 212, Tempe. 10/5

BUS BOYS, actors to become members of King Henry VIII's Court at exciting Olde English Theater - Restaurant. Opening shortly. Call 948-5000. 10/1

WAITRESSES, Singers wanted for exciting Olde English Theater-Restaurant. Opening shortly. Call 948-5000. 10/1

DEMONSTRATORS FOR large Cookware Company. Couples only. 15-20 hrs. per week. \$100-\$150. 966-4771 for appt. 10/13

PART-TIME PHONE WORK. \$2.50 an hour, pleasant voice necessary. Hours can be arranged. 271-0748. Alex. 10/1

★ **Help Wanted**

LOOKING FOR part-time Teachers to teach weight training, volleyball and touch football. Classes held at Az. State Prison Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Appreciate immediate response. 868-5831, ext. 335. 10/6

DANCE ACCOMPANIST needed, sight read or improvise. Salary. Phone 965-3914 or 965-3925. 10/1

ATTENTION: VETERANS, People with suspected hearing loss to serve in auditory perception experiment in the Psychology Dept. at ASU. appt. 6 hrs. a week at \$3.00 per hour. Call 965-7287. 10/29

CHILD CARE some evenings, weekends. Vicinity Apache Terrace. Own transportation preferred or close. \$1/hr. 968-5717. 10/1

QUALIFIED INTRAMURAL flag football officials needed. Inquire at Intramural Office or call 965-5638. 10/1

★ **Roommate Wanted**

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bdrm. apartment close to ASU. Must be neat, non-smoker. \$68/mo. Call Valerie, 966-1093. 10/8

ROOMMATE WANTED: Neat 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$100. Call after 4. 838-0361. 10/1

FEMALE NEEDS one or two other females to share 2 bedroom apartment. Rent, \$120, no utilities, plus phone. Call weekends (until 4:30 on Saturday, and all day Sunday). Monday and Wednesday after 1:45, until 4:30. Tuesday and Thursday 3 until 4:30. Vickie, 966-8864. 10/8

★ **Motorcycles**

SACRIFICE, 1972 Honda CB350 - \$385 firm, and 1969 Triumph 650, with new carburetor, brakes, tubes, clutch, \$890 firm. Also will consider trade for old truck and cash. Call Mike 968-8904 anytime. 10/5

EASY RIDER Custom Chopper, Black Flamed. Total mileage 3,000. \$850. 966-0777. 10/1

BMW FULL DRESS. 1966 R695. Mint condition. 967-7318. \$875, best offer. 10/1

'73 YAMAHA 350 with 7,400 miles. Backrest, \$600. '72 Yamaha 200, 9,000 miles, \$400. 966-0203, 966-3187. 10/14

HUSQVARNA 125. Perfect condition. Runs great. Many extras. Must sell now. Make offer. 955-3155. 10/1

BSA 650, reliable 1970 model. Must see - best offer. 833-7216. 10/1

★ **Automobiles**

1970 FORD MAVERICK. New brakes and upper end. A/C, stereo, needs tires. \$1175. Best offer. 967-7318. 10/1

MUST SELL! '73 Olds Omega Hatchback. Over \$2600 invested, all receipts, \$2000. Doug, 966-8261. 10/8

1972 LTD Country Squire Wagon. Full power, regular gas. 968-4777. 10/1

1970 2-DOOR MALIBU 350-V8. Automatic, A/C, P/S, 8-track, R/H, passed EPA, '77 tags, new battery, good condition. 967-8291. 10/8

1968 INTERNATIONAL Travelall. 4 wheel drive, 4-speed, power brakes and steering, 2 tanks and factory air. 838-7342 or 966-3762. 10/14

1973 VEGA GT, A/C, 4 spd., excellent condition, \$1450. 247-4415. 10/5

'74 MUSTANG II Coupe, air conditioning, radials, silver grey, \$200 below book. Call 966-1259. 10/1

1975 VW RABBIT, Deluxe. Red, white interior, FM stereo radio, 4-speed, steel belted tires, 4-door plus hatch. Call 955-8819, 955-2075. 10/5

1974 260-Z, MUST SELL. 273-7251, ex. 148. 10/5

'72 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE. Low mileage, exc. shape, new paint. Call 994-1900 or 948-2029. 10/1

VERY FUSSY OWNER must sell 1974 VW Thing. Showroom condition, 15,000 miles, \$2500 or best offer. 838-8306. 10/1

'73 NOVA CUSTOM Hatchback, burgundy, V-8, auto air, AM/FM, P.S., P.B., 25,000 mi. Must see, 965-3627. 10/1

1967 DODGE VAN with a '72 slant-6 engine. Good condition. 947-5693. 10/1

FORD PICK-UP. 1972 motor in 1968 body. Air, good condition, needs shocks. Thousand or best offer. 833-5399. 10/8

63 VW BUG, 1650cc engine, \$700. 947-7996. 10/1

1973 CAMARO. A/C, AM/FM stereo, great mechanical shape. \$3200 or best offer. 993-7974. 10/1

1971 VW. A/C, radio, clean. \$1375. 968-6351. 10/1

Sports short

THE FIRST ANNUAL ASU Women's Volleyball Invitational Tournament begins today at 6:30 when Mesa CC meets Arizona in PE Building East. ASU plays the University of San Diego at 8 p.m.

Saturday's schedule starts at 9:30 a.m., ASU against Mesa CC, followed by Arizona and San Diego at 10:30 a.m., ASU and Arizona at 12:30 p.m., and Mesa and San Diego at 1:30 p.m.

Pick 'em Contest Entry Blank

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Arizona State | <input type="checkbox"/> Wyoming |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State | <input type="checkbox"/> UCLA |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Long Beach State | <input type="checkbox"/> Pacific |
| <input type="checkbox"/> The Citadel | <input type="checkbox"/> East Carolina |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Brigham Young | <input type="checkbox"/> San Diego State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Utah | <input type="checkbox"/> UTEP |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Florida | <input type="checkbox"/> Louisiana State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Idaho | <input type="checkbox"/> Washington State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> North Texas State | <input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Alabama | <input type="checkbox"/> Georgia |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Nebraska | <input type="checkbox"/> Miami (Florida) |

name

address

phone

Put an "X" by the team you think will win. If you think there will be a tie put an "X" by both teams.

Clip the entry blank out of the newspaper and bring it to Stauffer Hall, room 137. Deadline for entries is 4:00 p.m. Friday.

Winners will be announced in Tuesday's edition.

Tie breaker
Pick the Score for ASU Wyoming

1st Prize

Dinner For Two At
JEREMIAH'S STEAK HOUSE
1215 E. Apache, Tempe

2nd prize

\$15.00 shirt (for either a man or a woman) from

Apollex in the Tower Center

3rd Prize

Large Pizza From The
PIZZA HUT
955 E. University, Tempe



Track meet to pit NAU, WAC foes

ASU's cross country team will entertain UA, Colorado State University, UTEP and NAU in a five-way harrier meet at 11 a.m. Saturday in Kiwanis Park, Tempe.

The meet will be a sneak preview of the WAC championships to be conducted in Tempe Nov. 13. All four WAC teams are considered top candidates for this year's title.

The Sun Devils have regained the services of No. 1 man Ray Wicksell and No. 5 man Doug Fledderjohn, and are expected to show much improvement since two weeks ago when they were defeated by NAU. ASU is 0-1 this year.

UTEP, the defending NCAA and WAC champions for the past two years, returns six of its top seven men from last year including All-America Wilson Waigwa, James Munyala and Frank Munene.

MONDAY NITE FOOTBALL AT JEREMIAH'S

54" VIDEO SCREEN

HAPPY HOUR SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE GAME

THIS MONDAY:

Pittsburgh vs. Minnesota

Kickoff 6 p.m.

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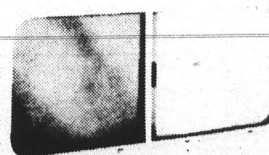
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ERC—BSR—JBX



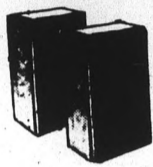
ERC-1405
•Mag Phono Input
•4 Speaker Output

BSR-2260
•Auto Changer
•ADC Cartridge

JBX-1025
•Two-way
•10" Woofer

Marathon Price **\$199⁹⁵**

Sansui—B.I.C.—ECI



Sansui 331
•Tape Monitor
•Walnut Cabinet

BIC 920
•Belt Drive
•2-yr. Warranty

ECI Super 8W
•Walnut Cabinet
•5-yr. Warranty

Marathon Price **\$299⁹⁵**

Marantz—P.E.—ECI



Marantz 2215
•3-yr. Warranty
•15 W RMS Power

PE 3044
•Auto-changer
•AT-910 Cartridge

ECI 1275
•Three Way
•12" Woofer

Marathon Price **\$399⁹⁵**

Pioneer—BIC—ECI



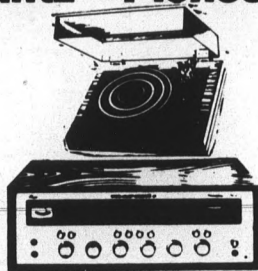
Pioneer SX-636
•25 RMS Power
•Dual Tape Monitors

BIC 940
•Belt Drive
•2-yr. Warranty

ECI 1253W
•Three way
•12" Woofer

Marathon Price **\$499⁹⁵**

Marantz—Pioneer—ECI



Marantz 2230
•Midrange Control
•Low & High Filter

Pioneer PLA-45D
•Auto Belt Drive
•Shure M91ED

ECI 1253W
•Walnut Cabinet
•5-yr. Warranty

Marathon Price **\$599⁹⁵**

48

MARATHON

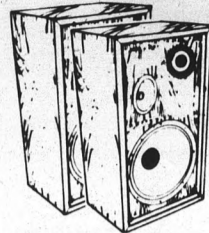
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PE-3048
•Walnut Base
•Shure M95ED

Imperial 7
•Three Way
•12" Woofer

Marathon Price **\$699⁹⁵**

Pioneer—BIC—ECI



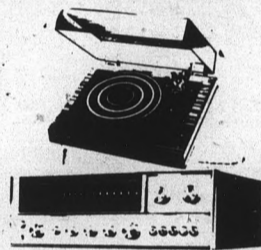
Pioneer SX-939
•70 RMS Power
•6 Speaker Outputs

BIC 960
•Auto Belt Drive
•Shure M91ED

ECI 1254H
•Walnut Cabinet
•Horn Tweeter

Marathon Price **799⁹⁵**

Sansui—Pioneer—ECI



Sansui 9090
•110W RMS Power
•Power Meters

Pioneer PL-115D
•Direct Drive
•Shure M91ED

ECI 1556w
•6 Drivers
•5-yr. Warranty

Marathon Price **\$899⁹⁵**

Marantz—BIC—ECI



Marantz 2325
•125 W RMS Power
•Built-in Dolby NR

BIC 980
•Belt Drive
•Auto Changer

ECI Trend IV
•Three Way
•Bass Reflex

Marathon Price **\$999⁹⁵**

Pioneer—Pioneer—ECI



Pioneer SX-1250
•160 W RMS Power
•6 Speaker Outputs

Pioneer PL-71
•Direct Drive
•Auto Tech AT-125

Trend 100
•12" Woofer
•Dome Tweeter

Marathon Price **\$1099⁹⁵**