

Full house

A crowd of 57,149 filled the revamped Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night to see the Sun Devils defeat Northwestern University, 35-3. The crowd was the largest ever to view a football game in the state. [State Press staff photo by Craig Newman]



News copy added

Pennysaver OK'd for distribution

By Karen Andrus

A throwaway shopper, which was previously banned from ASU, has now been approved for campus distribution as a result of added editorial material.

The ASU Code of Conduct prohibits the posting of advertisements and the distribution of handbills and pamphlets by any off-campus organization.

Due to the "Pennysaver's" editorial additions it must be allowed on campus or the University would be in violation of the First Amendment, which guarantees the right of free press.

In a recent issue of "Pennysaver" distributed on campus, there were articles on rock climbing and chain smoking not found in other Valley issues of "Pennysaver."

The publisher of "Pennysaver," Gerald Story, said although the articles printed in the campus "Pennysaver" cannot be found in other issues, other issues do contain material which is not paid advertisement.

Robert Phelps, assistant vice president for business affairs, said once the "Pennysaver" added the news content to their previous straight-advertising format, the University was faced with the question, "What is news?"

In a letter from Story to Phelps, news was differentiated from advertising by the fact that it is not directly paid for by commercial enterprises.

The letter also contained information on a bill passed in the New York State Legislature, which gave all papers in the state

continued page 7



tuesday

September 20, 1977
Arizona State University
Vol. 60, No. 13

state
press
Tempe, Arizona

Cities to pay bus tab

Regents refuse to fund route

By Mary Connell

A bus line that serves ASU students living in Phoenix and Scottsdale will not be canceled next month despite the University's refusal to help pay for it, officials of those cities said Monday.

Phoenix City Councilman Rosendo Gutierrez said he is disappointed that ASU refuses to split costs with Phoenix, Scottsdale and Tempe in subsidizing Bus Route 22.

A plan to resolve the controversy over funding of the bus line was rejected Saturday by the Arizona Board of Regents on the recommendation of ASU President John Schwada. Under the plan, ASU would have been required to pay a quarter of the approximate \$16,000 needed annually to run the bus through Tempe.

"I'm very disappointed that ASU would not put up the \$4,000," Gutierrez said.

"It's such a piddling expenditure for that size of an organization."

A plan proposed by Scottsdale City Mayor William Jenkins would have split the \$16,000 sum between ASU, Phoenix, Scottsdale and Tempe. Phoenix and Scottsdale already subsidize the portions of the route which cross their cities.

Tempe financed the part of the route within its city limits last year but a controversy arose this year over funding of the line when city officials decided that Tempe residents do not use the line.

A temporary agreement between Phoenix and Scottsdale was reached this summer when the councils of these cities decided to finance Tempe's portion of the route until Sept. 30. The councils hoped a long-term agreement could be reached by that time, Gutierrez said.

Tempe City Mayor William LoPiano would have reconsidered footing part of the bill if ASU had agreed to the plan, Jenkins said.

"Tempe's main problem is that most students come out of Phoenix and Scottsdale," Jenkins said.

"But I talked to Will LoPiano and he said he would reconsider picking up a portion of the subsidization if we could get approval (of the plan) from the regents."

LoPiano declined Monday to say whether Tempe will help pay for the bus line until the situation can be studied further.

A bad precedent would be set if ASU were to fund the bus line, Schwada said.

"We have many hundreds of students coming from all over to ASU," he said. "We're basically a commuter school."

"There's no reason we should subsidize students riding on a bus if we can't do the same for students coming in cars and other private vehicles," Schwada said.

Schwada added that no other university in the country subsidizes general transportation that runs from other parts of the community to the campus.

The Phoenix and Scottsdale city councils will not abandon students who depend on the bus line, Gutierrez said.

"We'll fund it," he said.

"We're funding it now, and I do not believe the City Council will cut it off," he added.

Scottsdale will do everything possible to keep Route 22 alive, said Richard Campana, Scottsdale city councilman.

"The sentiment here is to keep the line alive," Campana said.

"For the amount of money involved, I can't believe the University wouldn't provide transportation for students to further their education," he said.

"It's not even that big an item for ASU," Campana added. "It's really just nickels and dimes. They put out \$3.5 million for a new computer, but they couldn't put up \$4,000."

ASU has more people and causes more traffic than many cities have in the country, Gutierrez said.

"With ASU's attitude of no cooperation with the city, Phoenix might be reluctant to work with the University on other matters," he said.

"We've been thinking about another bus route down Thomas Road," he added. "This situation could dim our views."

"This small picky concern about precedents is the kind of problem you see when large entities become overconcerned about legalities," he added.

Bus line 22 runs down Camelback Road from 43rd Avenue to Scottsdale Road, where it turns south to the ASU campus. Approximately 500 ASU students use the service.

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

DAYAN, U.S. CONFER

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration opened a new round of Middle East diplomacy Monday with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and said it would be willing to talk with the Palestine Liberation Organization if the group accepts United Nations resolutions recognizing Israel. Dayan carried to President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance proposals for a settlement that would return some territories to the Arab countries but maintain Israeli military control over the west bank of the Jordan River.

STUDY OF POLANSKI ORDERED

SANTA MONICA — Movie director Roman Polanski, who has pleaded guilty to unlawful sexual intercourse with a 13-year-old girl, was ordered imprisoned for a 90-day diagnostic study Monday to help the judge decide his sentence. However, the 44-year-old Polanski, director of such movies as "Chinatown" and "Rosemary's Baby," won a three-month delay of his incarceration in order to finish a movie he is making in Tahiti.

NO BLACKMAIL FOUND

WASHINGTON — The Senate Intelligence Committee said Monday it has found "no evidence" that Panamanian officials had blackmailed the United States into concessions in the Panama Canal Treaty negotiations. Senate sources had reported earlier that the panel was investigating an allegation that in 1974, Panamanian dictator Gen. Omar Torrijos had discovered electronic surveillance by U.S. agents and had threatened to expose the practice unless the Americans made concessions on the canal treaty then being negotiated.

6% RATE HIKE PONDERED

PHOENIX — The Arizona Corporation Commission opened a public hearing Monday which could bring a change in a 5.94 per cent rate increase awarded Arizona Public Service Co. Aug. 1. If the commission finds from the hearings that a smaller rate increase is in order for some customers, they will be in line for a refund of the difference dating from Aug. 1.

ADAMSON CLEARS SELF

PHOENIX — Confessed bomb-killer John Harvey Adamson cleared himself of five contempt charges Monday by tying Phoenix lawyer Mickey Clifton to events surrounding the death of a reporter. Adamson was cited six times for contempt last week by Superior Court Judge Howard Thompson after Adamson cited attorney-client privilege. However, in answering five of the original six questions, Adamson said Monday he arranged with Clifton to soil a pair of coveralls and make them look used in an apparent alibi scheme.

MENNONITES MUST LEAVE

SEMINOLE, Tex. — The 500 Mennonites who left their homes in Canada and Mexico to establish a community of worship here thought they'd have no problem staying in the United States after they sank \$2.6 million into land. Now they're being told they have to leave. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service says their temporary visas have run out and they must leave the 64,000 acres in Gains County in West Texas that they'd hoped to turn into a religious community in the tradition of their parents.

'PEACE OVER ALL' — CARTER

BALTIMORE — President Carter said in a newspaper column published here Monday that the pursuit of human rights must not stand in the way of peace. "Human rights cannot be the only goal of our foreign policy, not in a world in which peace is literally a matter of survival," said Carter in an essay for the Baltimore Sun.

SENATE MAY REJECT GAS BILL

WASHINGTON — President Carter was told Monday that the Senate will reject his natural gas pricing proposal and vote to deregulate gas prices. A group of senators

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University Tuesday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, AZ 85281.

PRINTED AT
SUN PUBLISHING CO.
Tempe, Ariz.

who favor lifting the price controls told the President his plan would be rejected by at least a four-vote margin.

ADMISSIONS POLICY CONSIDERED

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration asked the Supreme Court Monday to rule that medical schools can consider the race of would-be students in an "affirmative action" special admissions program. The action was seen as a victory for civil rights groups that had feared the Justice Department position might weaken affirmative action programs mandating hiring and school enrollment of minorities.

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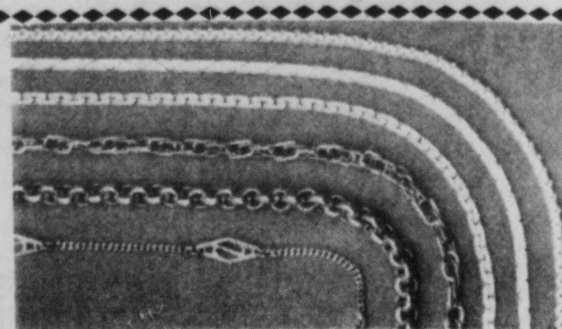
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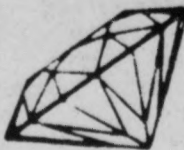
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Number of student loans declines, but value rises

By Chet Barfield

Although the total amount of loans and grants the financial aids office has awarded to ASU students has steadily decreased during the past two years, statistics indicate students are receiving more money in federal grants than ever before.

So far this year, the office has awarded about \$10 million in loans and grants, 5 per cent less than last year and 12 per cent less than 1975-76.

Nearly 11,000 students received some form of financial aid this year and this total is down 6 per cent from 1975-76 and 18 per cent from last year.

Most of the grants awarded through the financial aids office have shown marked increases during the past two years, but the most drastic increase has been the Supplemental Education Opportunities Grant. More than 1,000 students received well over \$1 million this year, which is more than double the amount awarded during 1975-76.

Other federal grants which have increased this year include

the Basic Educational Opportunities Grant, which awarded a total of \$2½ million to more than 3,000 students (86 per cent more than the amount awarded in 1975-76) and the Nursing Grant, which provided 34 students with a total of almost \$22,000.

The two principal loans available through the financial aids office have both decreased since 1975.

The Federally Insured Student Loan awarded a little more than \$2 million this year. In 1975 this same loan provided more than \$5 million, and last year more than \$2½ million to ASU students.

The National Direct Student Loan awarded a total of more than \$2 million to almost 2,000 students this year. This figure is 14 per cent lower than each of the two previous years.

Two federal grants have decreased since 1975.

The Law Enforcement Education Program Grant awarded \$85,000 this year. This is 99 per cent less than last year and 39 per cent less than 1975-76. The Bureau of Indian Affairs

grant also showed a reduction in total payments this year. The \$300,000 it awarded this year was only one-third of what it had been either of the two previous years.

Fewer students are receiving federal loans. Approximately 4,000 students have gotten loans this year, compared with almost 7,000 two years ago and more than 5,000 last year.

Perhaps the decline in loans has been affected by a steady increase in the college work-study program.

Through this program, more than 1,500 students employed on campus have received a total of almost \$2 million this year. This total is 75 per cent higher than 1975-76, and one-third higher than last year.

Family with money to burn relishes \$4,200 breakfast

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP) — Western hospitality is one thing, but a \$4,200 pan of biscuits . . . ?

Mary Deering's mother and sister arrived on the 1 a.m. train from Illinois, and said they'd most like buttermilk biscuits for breakfast. Between the aroma of the biscuits and taste of strawberry jelly, the guests noticed the odor of burning paper, but it was ignored in the excitement of reunion conversation.

"My God, I've burned the money," Mrs. Deering exclaimed as the breakfast ended.

"It's true, she did," Earl Deering, her husband, explained to their banker later in the day. "But it was partly my fault."

Deering had picked the broiler to hide a box of currency, silver certificates and coins valued at \$4,170. "We have a checking account and savings accounts," Deering said. "This was just some money I was saving to help buy my son a pickup truck."

But all was not lost. J. J. Johnstone, manager of Great Western Bank, credited Deering with \$2,400 for scorched currency with its face value still recognizable. The other charred fragments will be sent to the Federal Reserve Bank for identification and verification.

"All the cash can be verified, but some of it must be analyzed," Johnstone said.

Deering said, "I'm renting a safe deposit box today."

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Opinion

state
press

Journalism is beautiful.

— Former muckraker Fidel Castro

Two men maligned

In this paranoid America of the post-Watergate era, it's getting hard to find a good man or woman to hold any kind of administrative job.

It's not that there is a dearth of qualified candidates. There are plenty.

The problem, and it will grow in seriousness, is that fewer and fewer persons are willing to put up with the analysis and scrutiny necessary to win confirmation to any post, and once having attained the job, to remain in it, retain credibility and avoid the appearances of impropriety that are so poisonous to a public figure's career.

Americans, after the fiascos of the Nixon days, have assumed an attitude that there is a boogeyman under every rock, and that every successful person must have stolen to get where he is, that all the bigwigs are sons of bitches and they all ought to be thrown in a dark hole.

Clearly the pendulum has swung too far. Two current examples of excesses in investigative zeal come to mind.

The first, of course, is the plight of Budget Director Bert Lance. Lance not only survived rigorous confirmation hearings when nominated by President Carter, he underwent a probe by the comptroller's office.

Both times, Lance came through, if not with flying colors, probably with a better score than the people who investigated him would have made had they turned their lights on themselves.

Then, because Lance's opposition in Washington believed there HAD to be something Lance had done wrong, he went back to the Senate and was grilled on both sides until well done.

Judging from broadcasts of the hearings, Lance won that round as well.

But that will not satisfy the paranoids. They demand Lance resign because he supposedly has lost his credibility and the effectiveness to do his job.

The second case is a local, and perhaps more tragic, example of investigative zeal gone rampant.

John Schlotfeld, a 30-year veteran school administrator and the former superintendent for business in Phoenix's Alhambra School District, was charged this year with felonies resulting from an 18-month investigation by the state attorney general's office into supposed irregularities in the relationship between state school districts and a school supply firm.

The investigation was prompted by a newspaper series detailing alleged irregularities in bidding practices for state contracts. Four days after the series appeared, an anonymous phone tip to the attorney general's office from one of Schlotfeld's enemies resulted in an investigator being dispatched to Schlotfeld's office.

What the investigator found was Schlotfeld and a pile of invoices, many of which bore the name of the school supply firm mentioned in the series.

It appeared to the investigator that Schlotfeld was attempting to destroy the records — in other words, it looked like he had something to hide.

A one-month court trial was held this summer and ended in a hung jury. During the trial, the prosecution badly bungled its evidence, resulting in a court ruling that many of the records that were supposed to prove wrongdoing were inadmissible in court.

Schlotfeld received testimony to his good character from long-time friends — among whom were the clerk of the Arizona Supreme Court and a former federal judge.

He was not acquitted outright, jurors said afterward, because they felt he had to prove his innocence.

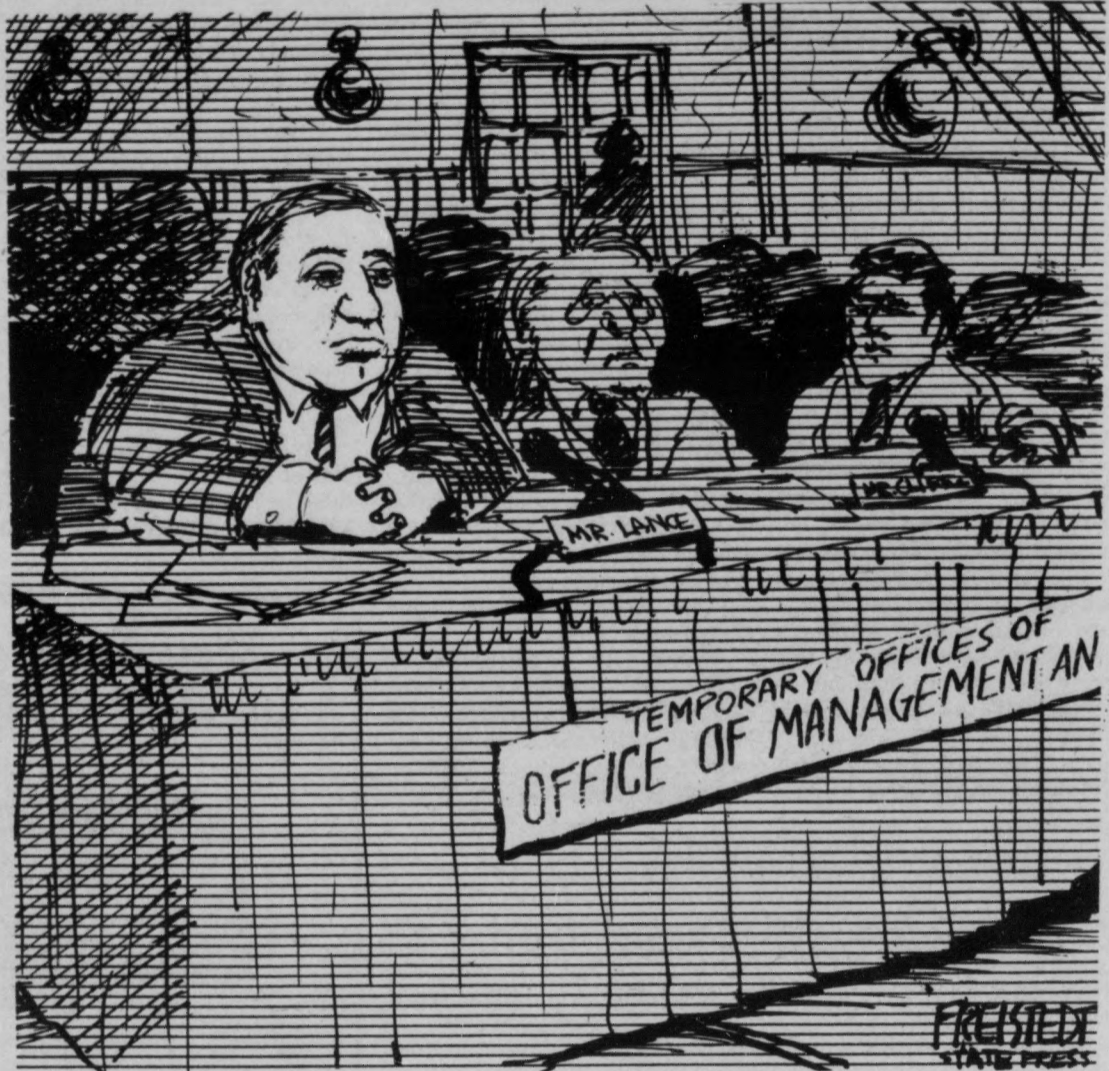
So now, the 61-year-old retired Schlotfeld, like Lance, will have to go through yet another costly ordeal while scandal hunters search for something and somebody to blame it on, apparently to justify the expensive attorney general's investigation.

In addition to their kinship born of sharing the spotlight for allegations of impropriety, Lance and Schlotfeld are alike in another important area — despite serious charges, it has never been said of either of them that they profited personally from any of their as-yet-unproven misdeeds.

It's one thing to look deeply into a public figure's past to discover how he or she rose to prominence.

It's another matter entirely to dissect the person's record and try to paste the parts together to resemble criminal activity.

If investigations are to be kept from becoming witch hunts, a bit of reason must temper the screening process for public appointments, or America will find itself without qualified people willing to run its affairs.



Roger Wyer

Arizona State University?

"I never let my schooling interfere with my education." — Mark Twain

"The University would run a lot smoother if there were no students." — Anonymous ASU administrator

"Twelve years of tardy bells and hall passes; of graded homework, graded tests, graded conduct; of report cards, GPAs, honors lists, citizenship ratings; of dress codes, straight lines, and silence. What is it that they're teaching you?" — Jerry Farber

Much of what occurs daily on and about this campus has puzzled me throughout the years I've been here.

Why, for example, don't students have any control over the spending of "activity fees?" Why has ASASU been hampered by University administrators and regents in its attempts to respond to student needs, rendering it a make-believe student government?

Why are there no strong student groups or organizations? Why do so few football players graduate? Why are health facilities less than adequate?

Why is that archaic, ineffective educational tool known as the "lecture" so dominant in classrooms at ASU? Why is the ultimate power of University committees merely "to recommend to the University president?"

Why are students excluded from the determination of critical University policies, planning, curriculum development and the like? Why are guest speakers and the *State Press* carefully monitored and financially controlled by the University administration?

Why do campus security personnel carry bullets in their weapons, bullets that were outlawed at the Geneva Convention? (Why do they carry weapons? Why are there Campus Police?)

Why does the physical plant prefer to grow concrete rather than grass? Why do supposedly mature, educated adults bicker and squabble over parking spaces, and why haven't they resolved this "problem?"

Why does "culture" at ASU and throughout the Valley seem sparse? Why doesn't Warren Sumners want students to put on rock concerts? Why is it that mention of ASU outside Arizona illicitly such responses as, "Isn't that the one with the baseball team?" instead of, "Don't they have a strong foreign language department?"

Why are liberal faculty afraid to speak out? Why was Morris Starsky banished from ASU over the protests of students, faculty and department heads, and why is his case being pursued in the courts despite repeated rulings against the state?

How is it that the University is ultimately ruled by an even less visible board of regents — whose members are not members of the University Community, but businessmen appointed by politicians — and why is there no student or faculty representation on the board? Why do legislators, regents, administrators and others react so strongly against any hint of change at ASU?

"The primary purpose of a University Community is the exchange of knowledge and the pursuit of wisdom, ideally conducted in an environment which encourages reasoned discourse, intellectual honesty, openness to constructive change and respect for the rights of all individuals.

"By accepting membership in this community, an individual neither surrenders his rights nor his fundamental responsibilities as a citizen, but acquires rights in as well as responsibilities to the whole University Community." — *Arizona State University Code of Conduct* (what else?)

Maybe the revised Code of Conduct ought to read, "Business refers generally to the buying and selling of commodities and services and connotes a profit motive." — *Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language*

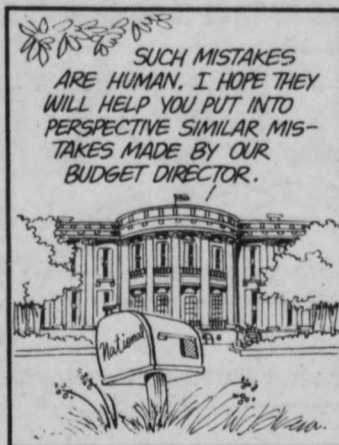
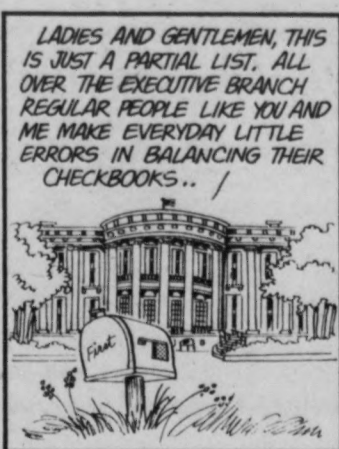
In an effort to help ASU along its way towards its professed aspirations, because I think it imperative that ASU be held accountable for its actions, and because I believe we must all become responsible members of a "University Community" if we are to maximize its learning potential, I hope to provide in the coming weeks the rationale behind a perspective of ASU that is a bit different from that tasty quote from the Code of Conduct.

I plan to look at relationships between various segments of the University population with an eye towards determining whether they can be more clearly described as typical of business or education, or something other than these.

Though our administrators and regents do not seem overly concerned about democracy or learning, "with money in their pockets they are wise and they are handsome and they sing well too." — *Yiddish proverb*

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Collage

Announcements
Dates Clubs Places Meetings

TODAY

Students for a Campus Radio will meet at 6 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. There will also be a meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the same place. Putting together the campus radio station will be discussed.

Christian Science College Organization meets at 1:40 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

The Energy Study Group is inviting all of the University community to an exploratory meeting, 8 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. The purpose of the meeting is to determine if there is any campus interest in inquiring into the human and social costs of energy strategies and making ASU more energy-efficient and self-sufficient. Should interest emerge ESG would like to offer an energy workshop.

Former legislator Bob Hungerford will speak at the Young Americans for Freedom meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

WEDNESDAY

Yom Kippur services will be held at 7 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. Services will be at 10 p.m. Thursday in the same place.

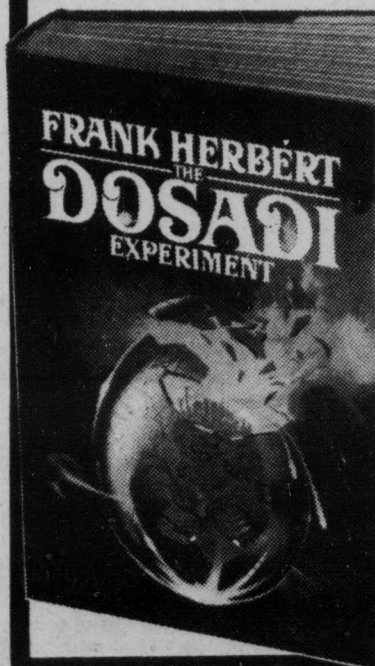
The Lutheran Campus Ministry, LCA-ALC, United Methodist, The United Campus Christian Ministry, and the American Baptists are sponsoring a communion celebration at 9:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Two films on Aerodynamics will be shown at the Skyriders Hang Gliding Club meeting, 7:30 in MU, room 212.

Native American activities will be discussed at the American Indian Crusade meeting at 6 p.m. in the Indian Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the MU Gila Room.

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TV Log

TUESDAY

- 7:00 3 Happy Days
- 5 Gunsmoke
- 8 Upstairs/Downstairs
- 10 The Fitzpatricks
- 12 Richard Pryor
- 7:30 3 Laverne & Shirley
- 8:00 3 Three's Company
- 5 Merv Griffin
- 8 Memorial Concert
- 10 M.A.S.H.
- 12 Empty Grave
- 8:30 5 Family
- 9:00 10 Lou Grant
- 9:30 3 Soap
- 5 News
- 8 Number Our Days
- 10:00 3 10 12 News
- 5 Hollywd Connection
- 8 NW Traveler
- 10:30 3 Thief Came to Dinner
- 5 Big Rose
- 8 Firing Line
- 10 Kojak
- 12 Tonight Show
- 11:40 10 Alpha Capers
- 12:00 12 Tomorrow
- 12:30 5 News 5 Donahue
- 1:10 10 Medical Opinion
- 1:30 5 News

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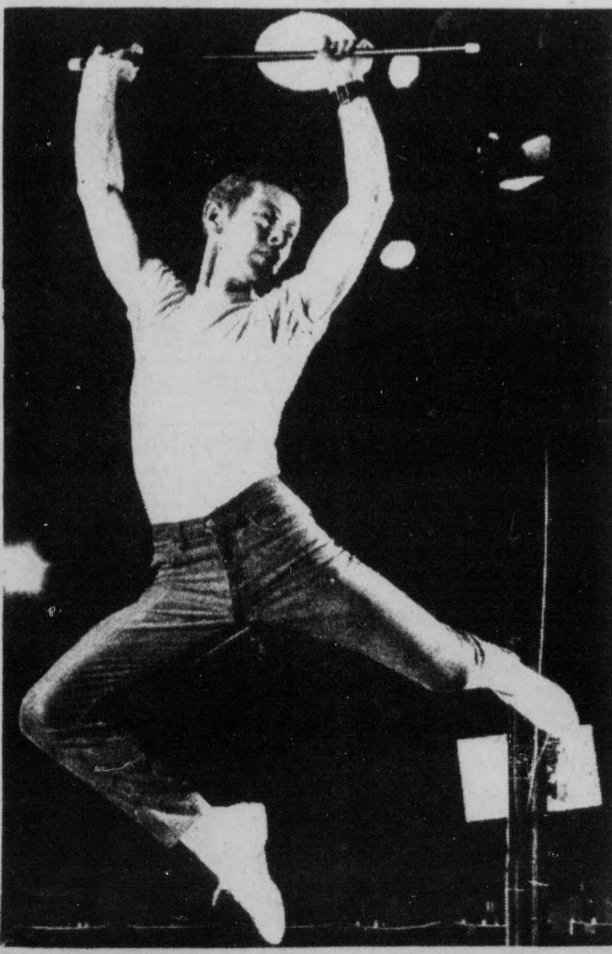
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ANNOUNCEMENT

JACK SLATER of Illinois is joining the staff at the Merlyn Legge School of Ballet. Mr. Slater is a professional teacher, choreographer and former director of the Peoria Civic Ballet Co. and master graduate of the Chicago National Association of Dance Masters. Classes are now offered in Jazz, Tap, Character, Dance Composition and Ballet. All classes carefully graded, beginning through advanced. Special classes for teens and adults. Enrollment now open for Fall Classes.

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Career Services helps students in finding jobs

By Patricia Walsh

If you're an ASU student looking for a part-time job but you'd rather work in your chosen field than wash dishes, ASU Career Services may be able to help.

Recent emphasis has been to find career-coordinated jobs for interested students, said Pat Houlihan, assistant director of the part-time division of career services.

"If we had a goal it would be that each student would have a part-time or summer job related to their academic background or career interest," Houlihan said.

Houlihan said the division is feeling its way by encouraging potential employers to list more career-oriented jobs with the service.

"The corporate people come to interview our seniors and say the students are real sharp but don't know what's going on in the real world," Houlihan said.

Career-oriented jobs might change this, he said.

The Career Services Office is in the Academic Services Building, room 102. Current and former students, alumni and spouses of students are eligible to receive the service and there is no charge, Houlihan said.

Career Services handles part-time and summer jobs,

and also full-time jobs that don't require a college degree, Houlihan said.

Students can receive job information by checking the bulletin boards in the hall outside the Career Services office, Houlihan said. Here job opportunities are described on 3 x 5 cards and each job has a number.

Students may request information on up to three jobs a day by submitting the job numbers to the office. After the student receives the name of the employer, the rest is up to him.

Houlihan said registration cards will be filed for those who request job information for future reference.

To register, those interested must present a current or past ASU I.D. or other identification.

"We're pretty liberal. Just something to connect them with ASU," Houlihan said.

Houlihan said jobs handled through the office range from house and yard

work to those needing special skills like chemical engineering or programming in four different languages.

About 100 students request job information each day, Houlihan said.

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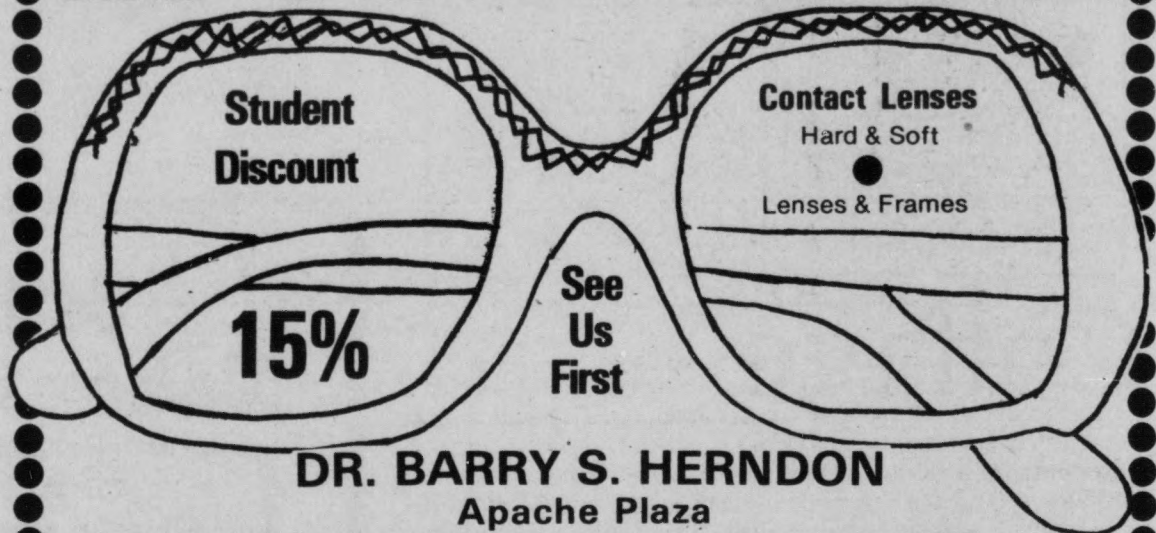


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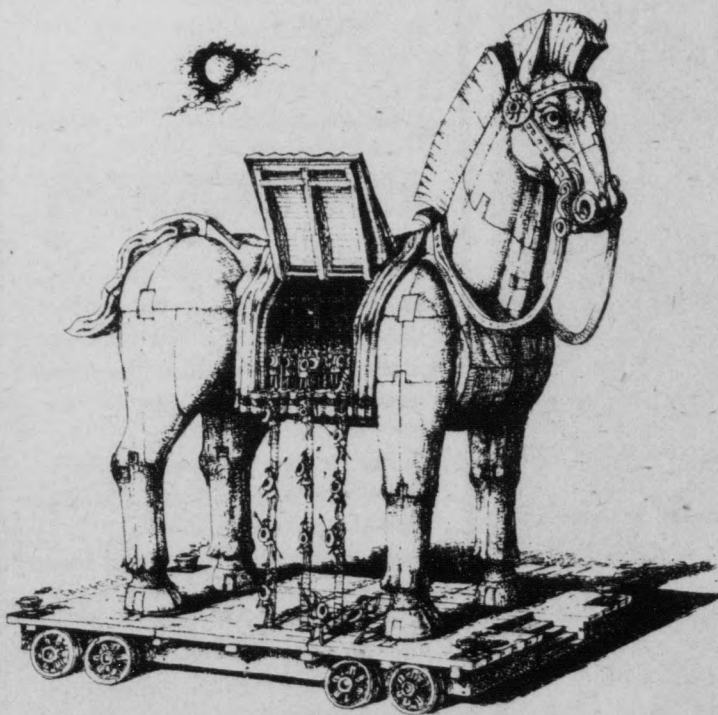
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"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

— First Amendment, U.S. Constitution

Homer is said to have used 9,000 different words.

(Amazing how far he traveled on so few.)

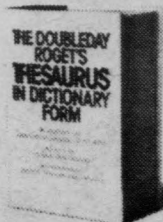


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Government pays \$1 million monthly to veteran students

By Lori Rabinowitz

The government is paying more than \$1 million per month to ASU students under the GI Bill, according to Rene Willekens, director of ASU's Veterans Affairs Office. Approximately 4,200 veterans are attending ASU and 3,100 of them are full-time students. The average pay per veteran per month is \$330. The amount of money paid depends on whether the veteran is married and has This includes outreach work and aiding the veterans dependents.

Veterans are eligible for 45 months of full-time education under the GI Bill during a 10-year period from the time they were separated from the service. ASU is spending approximately \$45,000 per fiscal year to house the Veteran's Administration offices on campus. The government provides special programs for veterans. More than \$114,000 will be spent during this fiscal year for veteran's cost of instruction, academically.

"We try to assist the veterans with any problems they have and provide special programs for them including tutoring," Willekens said. He also said that the government may cease this program by the end of next year.

The government is also paying approximately \$20,000 per fiscal year for employees to do the paperwork on ASU students under the GI Bill.

A new Veteran's Administration regulation makes it difficult for ASU students to cheat the government, Willekens said.

"If a student drops a class at the end of a semester, his attendance is taken back to the beginning of the semester. The effect is the same as if he was auditing the class. The government does not pay for audits or withdrawals. If dropping a course results in a change of payment, the student is responsible for repaying the government for the overpayment," he said.

If students do not repay the government, ASU could be liable for the repayment of costs, according to Ronald Stephens, Veterans Benefits counselor.

Willekens said, "If ASU does not report changes for veterans within 30 days of receipt of information then ASU is liable to pay for overpayments of vets if the vets don't pay them back."

He said that ASU has not paid any overpayments as of yet.

The ASU Veteran's Administration receives weekly printouts from the computer which indicate which students have dropped classes.

More about

Pennysaver OK'd for distribution

continued from page 1

of New York having at least 10 percent news, all rights granted newspapers under the law.

There is plenty of evidence in recent court cases that support the "Pennysaver's" action, Phelps said. "I think they ("Pennysaver" representatives) are keyed in on the legal aspects of this thing."

According to Phelps the courts consider news to be printed material, distributed at stated intervals, that contains news, opinions, advertisements and other matters of public interest.

Phelps said there are a lot of desirable publications that don't fall under the First Amendment and a lot of undesirable ones that do. The administration will have to formulate policies and procedures for allowing publications similar to "Pennysaver."

All other publications like "Pennysaver" are going to want to get into the act, Phelps said, and the administration is going to have to find a way to handle it.

Manuel Figueroa of the Dean of Students office said the decision on the "Pennysaver" is not a "blanket ruling" with regard to other publications wanting campus distribution. "Each will have to be taken into consideration by the administration separately," he added.

Figueroa said the Dean of Students' office is not overly concerned with this one case (the "Pennysaver"), but with the number of publications that may seek campus distribution.

"It might become aesthetically unpleasant or a nuisance to the students," Figueroa said.

Another publication, "Sounds," calls itself an audio-musical periodical and contains editorial commentary and music reviews, as well as advertising.

"Sounds" didn't go through the same change 'Pennysaver' went through," Figueroa said. "It has always been that way."

It was approved on the same rationale that "Pennysaver" was, he added.

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Diversions

MOVIES

Emmanuelle, The Joys of a Woman, the erotic tale of innocence using different positions, will be shown Thursday and Friday, Sept. 22-23, at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. in Neeb Hall. Admission is \$1 with ASU ID.

Red Beard, a Japanese film by Akira Kurosawa (Seven Samurai) will be shown at 7 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 24 at Neeb Hall. Free to the University community. Second feature is **Flesh Gordon**, the erotic space fantasy, and it will be shown at 10 and 12 p.m. \$1 with ASU ID.

The Front Page, the 1931 classic about a Chicago newspaperman, and **After the Thin Man**, starring Hollywood's favorite detectives — Nick and Nora Charles, will be shown at Neeb Hall, Sunday, Sept. 25. **The Front Page** will start at 7 p.m. and **Thin Man** at 9 p.m.

Free to the University community.

The Marx Brothers serve up **Duck Soup** and **Horsefeathers** in two complete shows at 7 and 9:45 p.m., today and Wednesday, Sept. 20-21, at the MU Movie House. \$1 with ASU ID, \$1.50 without. Advance tickets available at the MU Activities Center.

Monty Python's Beyond the Fringe will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Thursday through Sunday, Sept. 22-25 at the MU Movie House. \$1 with ASU ID, \$1.50 without. Advance tickets available at the MU Activities Center.

Persona and **Cries and Whispers** will be shown today and Wednesday, Sept. 20-21 at the Valley Art Theatre, 509 Mill Ave. in Tempe. Call 967-6664 for details.

The Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival brings its kinky features to the Valley

Art Theatre, Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 22-24. Call 967-6664 for details.

The Classical Film Society will present **The Kid Brother**, starring Harold Lloyd, at 7:45 p.m., Friday, Sept. 23 at the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 4027 E. Lincoln Drive in Paradise Valley. A donation of \$1.50 is asked.

MUSIC

ASU's Faculty Chamber Music Society presents a concert Sept. 21 in the Recital Hall of the Music Building at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge for this concert of Telemann, Villa-Lobos, Ives and Brahms.

ASU's Jazz Band, featuring jazz pianist **Tom Ferguson** and **Marvin Stamm**, trumpet soloist, performs Sept. 20 in the Music Theater at 8 p.m. No charge.

A jazz festival will be held in Phoenix's Encanto Park, near the bandshell, on Sept. 25, from 5 to 9 p.m. No charge.

The Memorial Union features folksinger **Judy Winters** today in the Rendezvous Lounge from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Interpreters' Theater will

present light comedy in the MU's sunken courtyard next to the mall from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday. On Friday, ASU's jazz musicians will appear in a jam-session from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Rendezvous Lounge.

THE PERMANENT ARTS

A reading of the poetry of **The Blue Moon News Quartet**



Rick Grove and Barbara McGrath star in "A Taste of Honey."

will be given in the Memorial Union's Pima Room at 8 p.m., Sept. 22. The reading by Tucson poets Mark Halperin (UA faculty), Michael Hogan, James Hepworth and Criss

Cannady draws attention to the recent publication of "Do Not Go Gentle," a volume of poems by prisoners of the Arizona facility at Florence.

The works of Mexican painter, printmaker and muralist, Hector Arteché will be shown in the Main Gallery of ASU's Art Building, now through Sept. 30. The show will tour to the University of Arizona in October. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A three-man show in ASU's Matthews Center Gallery presents the desert through the abstractions of **Karl Dowhie**, the figurative images of **Merrill Mahaffey** and the colorist works of **Noble Richardson**. Entitled "New Southwest Landscapes," the show may be seen throughout October, Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The New American Quilt, a show by contemporary craftswomen and one man, runs now through Oct. 3 in Scottsdale Center for the Arts Atrium. Paintings by Earl Linderman, former Chair of ASU's Art Department, are

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Wednesday, September 28 - 8:00 p.m.

Gammage Center for the Performing Arts proudly commences the Young Concert Artists Series with the combined performances of Ani Kavafian, Violinist, and the ASU Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Lombardi, Conductor. The young virtuoso, Miss Kavafian will perform a Beethoven Violin Solo as part of the evening's program. This Young Concert Artists performance will be presented in Gammage Center for the Performing Arts.

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Thursday, September 29 - 8:00 p.m.
Friday, September 30 - 8:00 p.m.

The NikoLais Dance Theatre creates a total theatre of shape, sound, motion, color and light. The repertory is varied with implications in the areas of theatre, music, architecture, film and video as well as dance. The program for both evenings will include the selections: "Temple," "Styx," and "Tower."

Tickets: \$6, \$5, \$4

REMINDER: Reserved Student Series seats are available at the Gammage Box Office.

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NOTE: Reserved Student Series tickets are now available for pickup at the Gammage Box Office. (Tickets available for Wednesday, October 12 performance.)

For further information, please call the Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

also on display now through Oct. 14.

Thursday is the last day to see the works of **Antonio Toccara** in ASU's Northlight Gallery. A show by **Ralph Eugene Meatyard** opens Sept. 25 and runs through Oct. 20. The works of **Mary Solley** will be shown Sept. 25 through Oct. 6. Gallery hours are Sunday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

At the Heard Museum, **Louis Bernal's** photographic images of Tucson's "Barrio Environmental Portraits" may be seen now through Nov. 21. A new show, "Invitational '77," is a collection of ink and charcoal drawings of some of the most widely known Indian artists, including Fritz Scholder and R. C. Gorman. It runs through Nov. 11.

Photographs in Anthropology, the work of four ASU faculty and graduate students, shows the use of photographs as a research medium, continues through Nov. 28.

The lithographs and charcoal and pastel drawings of **Francisco Zuniga**, a Mexican sculptor, are on display at the

Martin Print Gallery, Scottsdale.

THEATER

ASU's Lyceum Theatre plays a Shelagh Delaney comedy-drama **A Taste of Honey**, starring Rick Grove and Barbara McGrath. It runs Sept. 22 through Sept. 25 and Sept. 29 to Oct. 2 at the Lyceum Theatre. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays, and on Saturdays 5 and 8:30 p.m.

The 566th amateur production of Phoenix Little Theater, **A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum**, runs now through Oct. 1 in the Phoenix Art Museum complex. Curtain is at 8 p.m., except for Thursdays, 8:30, and a Sept. 25 matinee at 2 p.m.

Scottsdale Community Players continue until Sept. 25 the Charles Lawrence comedy, **My Fat Friend**, in their new playhouse, the

Stagebrush Theater. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

San Diego's Old Globe Theater Company performs Shakespeare's **Hamlet** and **Taming of the Shrew** at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts. **Hamlet** shows at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Sunday, and Sept. 28, 30 and Oct. 2. Matinees are Saturday and Oct. 1. **Shrew** plays at 8 p.m. on Friday, Saturday, Sept. 27, 29 and Oct. 1. Matinees are Sunday and Sept. 28 and Oct. 2. Tickets are still available.

The Windmill Dinner Theater presents Kaye Ballard in **The Latest Mrs. Adams**, a comedy. **Dark Mondays**, the play shows at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays, with a 2 p.m. Sunday matinee.

ACTA (Arizona Company of Theatrical Artists) presents **The Roar of the Greasepaint, Smell of the Crowd** at Phoenix Community Arts Center, 3rd St. and Moreland, Friday through Sunday and Oct. 1-2.

High school students learn video operation

Students at Tempe High School are preparing for ASU's mass communications department in their school video studio. The program, which took four years to plan, has been in operation for one year. Students use various equipment worth over \$100,000 to learn all aspects of film and videotape production.

"We want to dispell a lot of the mythology and magic of television which has permeated our culture," said Richard Lindstrom, who runs the program.

Lindstrom instructs 70 to 100 students per semester, and said their training is largely for use within the school.

He said student-produced films and tapes can be used as alternatives for research papers, athletic instruction, or self-examination of teacher instruction.

He said the more advanced students are getting good training for a career in television production.

"They're working with state of the art equipment, the same equipment being used for news programs nationally," said Lindstrom.

Lindstrom had hoped to go on-line with the proposed cable TV system in the valley, but is now considering other means of exposing his students' talents to the public, such as community interest shows on local stations, because of delays in implementing the cable system.

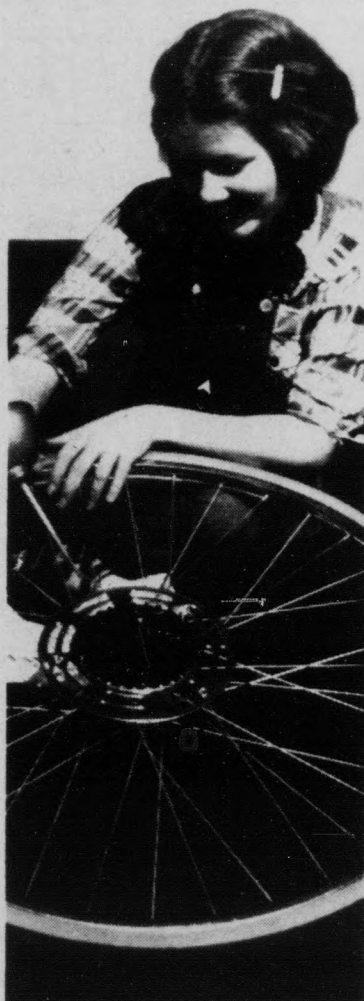
"They don't seem to know when they're going to be operational," he said.

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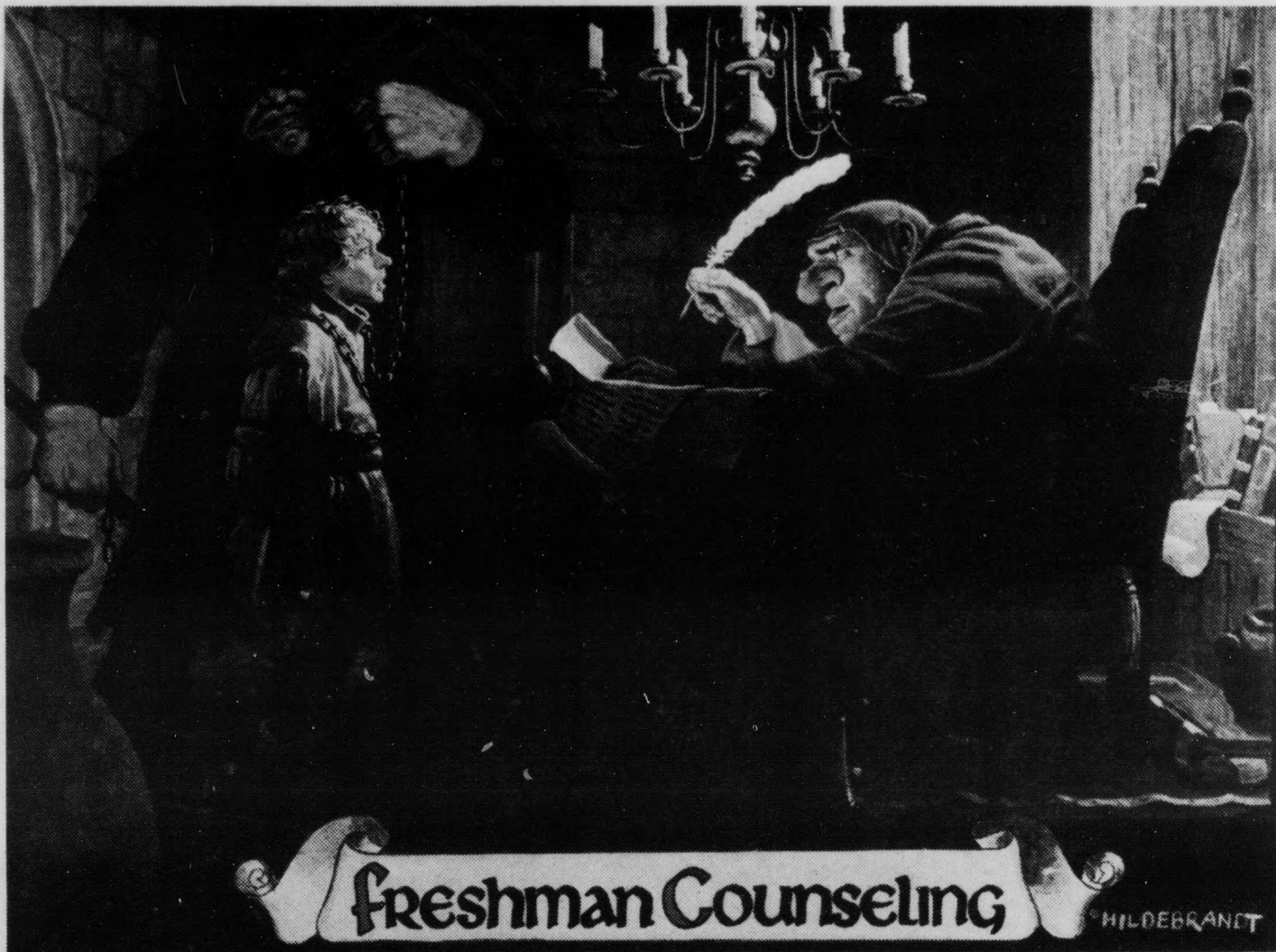
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SIDEWALK CAFE



Sin City landlord accused by tenants of illegal entry

By Ed Hynes

A Tempe apartment manager has been accused by tenants of entering apartments illegally without giving residents prior notice.

Mark Dioguardi, a tenant of Palm Terrace Partners Ltd., 1133 W. 5th St., said manager Charles Richie and his wife, Tricia, frequently walk in apartments without bothering to knock.

"They come in for their own purposes of inspection," said Dioguardi.

Another tenant, Debbie Challinor, said the managers opened her apartment with a master key to distribute rules and regulations pamphlets.

Mitch Braddon, director of the Associated Students Tenants Association, said Richie has been entering apartments without notice for a long time.

Under Arizona law, landlords are required to give tenants at least two days notice before entering an apartment, except in cases of emergency.

The apartments are owned by Weenig Enterprises, a company based in Salt Lake City.

Owner Harry Weenig's policy is to make unannounced inspections of all apartments, including the manager's, Braddon said Monday.

Braddon said he has become acquainted with the previous managers of Palm Terrace, who told him they quit because they refused to adhere to Weenig's policies of no-knock inspections.

Since then, said Braddon, the previous managers have filed for unemployment, which Weenig has vetoed.

Richie said he was just an

employee and did not make the policies.

"As far as I'm concerned it's Weenig Enterprises' problem, not mine," he said.

Challinor, who is reportedly in the process of getting an injunction to inform Richie of the two-day-notice law, said the manager is also confiscating tenants' bicycles that are not registered in the apartment office.

They confiscate bicycles not identified with the owner's name and apartment number because he has had problems with abandoned bicycles, Richie said.

Challinor said she had not seen any warning signs posted before bicycles were removed, but saw signs posted in the laundry room after bikes had already been taken.

Psychology prof to speak on superstition, perception

Dr. Peter Killeen, associate professor of psychology at ASU, will speak on "Superstition and the Perception of Causality" at 2:40 p.m. Wednesday in Physical Sciences F-123.

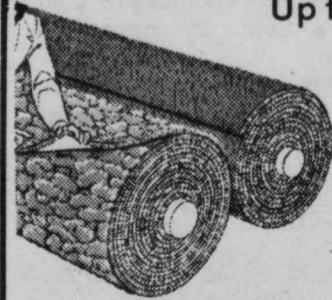
The lecture is the second in the series of ASU Honors Lectures sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts.

Killeen came to ASU in 1968 and was given the first annual graduate student "Faculty of the Year Award" in 1973. He held National Science Foundation and National Institute of Health graduate fellowships at Harvard University where he was a teaching fellow for two years.

He is also a member of the board of editors of the Journal of the Experimental Analysis of Behavior, and has conducted research projects for the U.S. Air Force.

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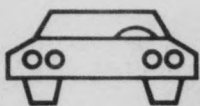
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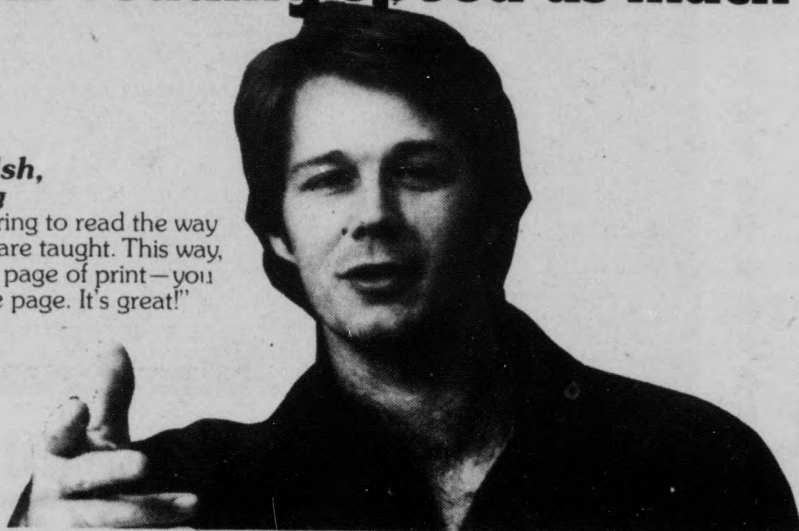
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Sun Devil quarterback Fred Mortensen shouts instructions to his teammates during the first game of the season against Northwestern. Mortensen led ASU to score three times against the Wildcats in the first half. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert.]

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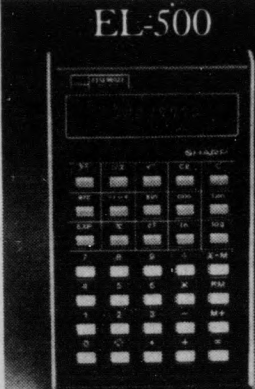
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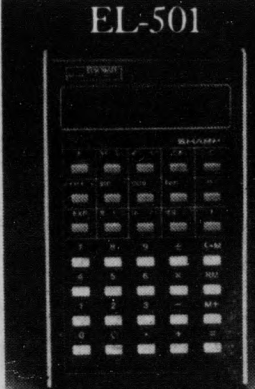
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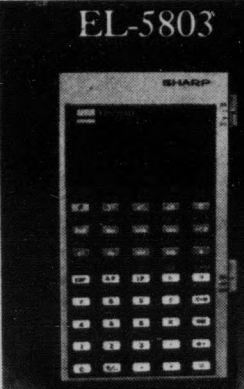
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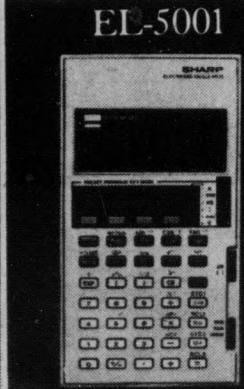
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Sproul, Mortensen 'average'

Devils sputter after half but still stomp NU, 35-3

By John Dougherty

ASU was razor-sharp in the first half of Saturday's 35-3 win over a weak Northwestern team, but as the soft drinks ran out at halftime for the fans in the east stands, the Sun Devils' offense sputtered to a halt.

With senior Fred Mortensen starting at quarterback, the Devils were on the board less than three minutes into the game after Northwestern's Sam Rushing set up a Devil touchdown with a fumble on his own 25 yard line.

The starting job for quarterback had been up for grabs all fall.

"I didn't know I was starting for sure until I read it on the lineup sheet in the locker room before the game," Mortensen said.

The Devils scored two more times in the half to lead 21-3. The last score came after a 92-yard drive topped off with a 26-yard touchdown pass from Mortensen to John Jefferson.

While the offense was rolling up 239 yards the defense led by Al Harris, Bob Kohrs and Darrell Gill, held Northwestern to 74 yards and just five first downs in the first half.

With the start of the second half the ghosts of last year started to reappear as the offense threw three interceptions in the third quarter.

Dennis Sproul was quarterback for three series in the third quarter before Kush returned to Mortensen. Sproul completed 2 of 7 and threw one interception. Two of his passes were dropped by Ron Washington.

Sophomore Mark Malone made his first varsity appearance late in the fourth quarter. Malone completed one pass for 16 yards.

"Sproul and Mortensen are still about in the same category.

They both played about average. Neither one looked outstanding," said Kush.

"The job is there to the one who takes the bull by the horns," he added.

"Offensively, we had a poor play selection and overall play in the backfield was poor," said Kush.

"There were a combination of factors for the poor play. We had trouble with the quarterbacks and the running backs, although Arthur Lane (133 yards) had a good game. Generally we had a poor effort," he said.

Regardless of the sloppy play by the offense the Devils' defense remained tough as Northwestern managed only 31 yards total offense in the third quarter and 151 yards for the game.

The lack of leadership that plagued the Devils last season seems to be solved, at least on defense.

"When the defense plays like they did they all develop leadership qualities. We had leadership through actions and not words," said Kush.

"I was pleased with the defensive secondary and the linebackers did an especially good job. Al Harris played real well as did Bob Kohrs at the ends," Kush said.

The hitting by the defense was fierce as two Northwestern quarterbacks were knocked out of the game. Starting quarterback Scott Stranski pulled a stomach muscle and backup Steve Breitbeil suffered a separated shoulder.

Third string quarterback Bill Dierberger probably suffered more as he threw an interception which was returned 37 yards for a touchdown by freshman Mike

Lee with 10 seconds left in the game.

ASU scored earlier in the fourth quarter after Ron Washington took a punt on his own 18-yard line, burst through a wall of five defenders to reach open field and turned on the afterburners as he raced down the sideline for the score.

The Devils meet Oregon State Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium. The Beavers lost to Southern California 17-10 last weekend and are 1-1 for the season.

"Oregon State has a lot of great athletes and are physically more gifted than any school in the Northwest. The game is going to be a great test for us," said Kush.

Quidnunc

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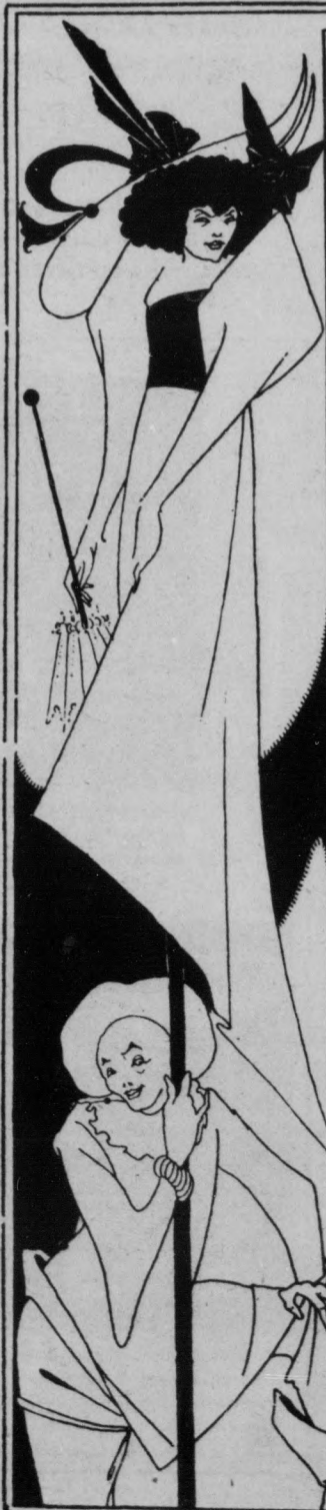
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'It feels good'

Sun Devil wingback lingers in grid gear to savor victory

By Walter Berry

Although nearly all of his fellow ASU football players had disrobed, showered and exited the team's Activity Center locker room following their 35 - 3 win over Northwestern Saturday night, Sun Devil sophomore Ron Washington remained sitting on the varnished wooden bench in front of his locker stall, still dressed in his grid gear.

A dozen or more press interviews and countless congratulatory handshakes couldn't put a damper on his pent-up exuberance. The prolonged smile on his babe-faced countenance indicated this was something he desired to savor a bit longer.

"It feels good to start out with a win," the second-year wing-

back said, tugging at the collar of his maroon football jersey before pulling it over his head. "We've got that real team attitude back again. I think it showed tonight.

"It was my first real game, too. I was kind of nervous out there at the beginning. I got better as the game went on, though."

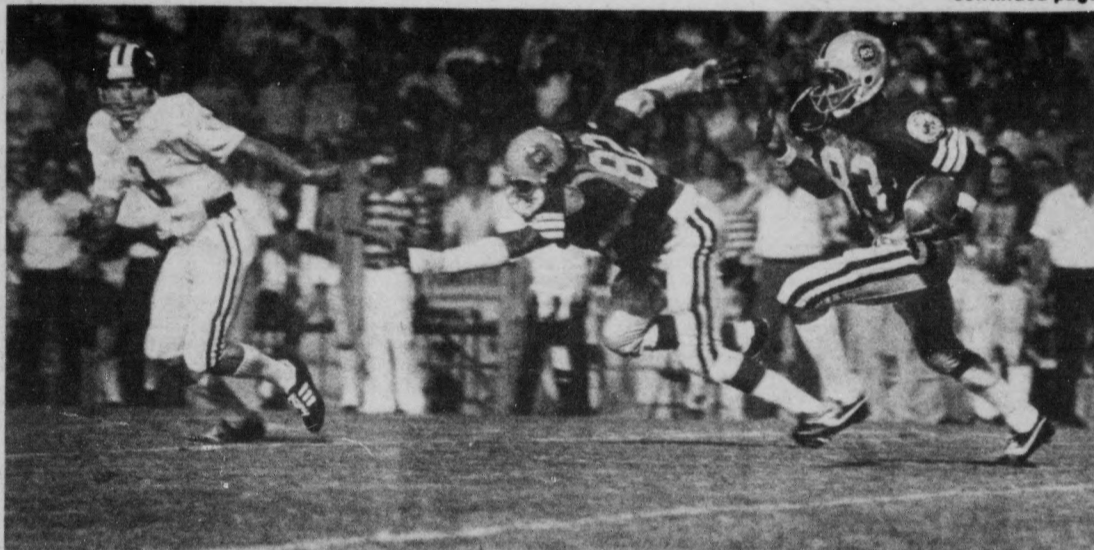
Washington's modest self-estimation of his performance Saturday proved to be a vast understatement. Spearheading both the kickoff and punt return teams for the Devils along with his wingback chores, the sleek six-foot, 174-pound Tempe product was limited to just two pass receptions for 41 yards through the first three quarters.

But in the wee moments of the final period, Washington hauled in a NU fourth-down punt on the ASU 18-yard line, followed a slew of Sun Devil blockers up along the right sidelines, then cut back across field en route to an electrifying 82 yard touchdown run.

The lengthy jaunt, which upped the score to 28-3 for ASU, was witnessed by the largest crowd ever to view a football game in the state of Arizona - 57,149 fans (and an equal number of flying insects).

For Washington, the touchdown had added significance. "It was my first in college," he grinningly said. "I saw a little opening on the right side of the blocking wedge and went for it.

continued page 15



Ron Washington heads upfield behind the blocking of Al Harris on his way to an 88-yard touchdown return of a Northwestern punt early in the fourth quarter. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

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Last week in WAC play

Colorado State University was the only WAC football squad besides ASU to win a non-conference game this weekend.

Tom Drake, CSU field goal kicker, booted 21- and 24-yard field goals in the fourth quarter Sunday to nip the University of Hawaii, 20-16.

Wyoming also won during the weekend, but it beat another WAC team, the University of Texas at El Paso. Myron Hardeman scampered 64 yards for a touchdown late in the fourth quarter to give the Cowboys a 27-17 win over a surprisingly tough UTEP team.

Arizona rolled up 500 yards in total offense against San Diego State University Saturday, but still lost, 21-14.

The Wildcats threatened four times inside San Diego State's 35-yard line but couldn't score. During the game, Lee Pistor, UA's usually reliable field goal kicker, missed kicks of 18, 43, and 51 yards.

Oklahoma, the nation's third-ranked team, romped over the University of Utah, 62-24. The Sooners led 24-0 with only 10 minutes gone in the game to coast to its victory. Oklahoma quarterback Dean Blevins scored two touchdowns and threw a 74-yard scoring pass in the rout.

Eighth-ranked Texas Tech University scored 21 points in the third quarter to lead the way over the University of New Mexico, 49-14. The game was tied 14-14 at the half.

Pick 'em winners

The season's first Pick 'em contest produced four winners over the weekend — Dan Fellner, Pat Davis, Mitch Reichman and Steve Rothweiler. All four picked the identical number of correct football winners — 15 — but Davis and Fellner were closest to the ASU final score. The Devils whipped Northwestern 35-3. Davis and Fellner each picked ASU to beat NU by 28-6. Reichman and Rothweiler also finished in a dead-heat for the third place spot by virtue of their identical 42-7 prediction of the ASU outcome on Saturday. They will both receive third place prizes.

Sports shorts

THE ASU WOMEN'S volleyball team gained a measure of revenge over the weekend by downing Mesa Community College in straight sets, just one week after MCC dealt ASU their first setback.

The netters of Mary Littlewood accomplished the whitewash with 15-12, 15-10 and 15-12 wins in the best-of-five match.

ASU'S JUNIOR DEFENSIVE end Al Harris was nominated for the Western Athletic Conference's player-of-the-week honors on the strength of his stellar individual effort Saturday night as the Sun Devils downed Northwestern 35-3. Harris, a 6-foot-4, 230-pounder out of Wheeler Air Force Base, Hawaii, stopped five NU ball carriers behind the line of scrimmage with unassisted tackles. Mike Bell, a defensive player from Colorado State, won the weekly WAC distinction, however.

State Press Classifieds

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More about

Wingback Ron Washington

continued from page 13

Once I was in the open, I cut quickly to the left. I knew if I got past their last two guys, it would be a foot race then."

A 9.6 sprinter in the 100-yard dash (4.4 seconds in the 40), Washington had little trouble eluding the Northwestern defenders in that instance or while running his receiving routes during the game, but had a number of Fred Mortensen and Dennis Sproul aeriels deflect off his fingertips. "Our timing was off a bit," he explained. "The passes weren't that bad; I just couldn't hold on to a couple. They (NU) were double-covering J.J. (John Jefferson) and their cornerbacks were playing 15 feet off the ball, so I was wide open a lot of times on my hook and out patterns. J.J. still got free for a (26-yard) touchdown, though."

Many football insiders are already favorably comparing Washington to the senior Jefferson at the sophomore stages of their collegiate careers. At one time, the pass catching duo even shared the same last name.

"I'd really like to be a super receiver like J.J.," said Washington. "He has the kind of confidence in himself that I'd like to have. Sometimes I feel just by watching him, some of it will rub off on me."

Jefferson felt that the early comparisons are not far fetched. "You saw Ronnie in action; the ability is there," J.J. said. "He played well even though he hasn't played all that much in the past. Ron had to be nervous out there the first time, but looked to be relaxed. I see a lot of myself in him. But give the kid some time to get experience and I think you'll see what Ron Washington can really do."

While at McClintock High School in Tempe, Washington did virtually everything — notching 32 touchdowns as a combination wide receiver and kick returner. His all-district, all-state, all-Southwest and All-America senior year of 1975 brought scholarship bids from Notre Dame, USC, Ohio State, UCLA, Nebraska, Arizona and ASU.

As a freshman on the Devil varsity last fall, Washington saw extensive duty as a kick return specialist but was a backup to senior wingback Larry Mucker, now with Tampa Bay of the National Football League. The grid "apprenticeship" was far from detrimental, he felt.

"It was good that I had a chance to develop slowly behind Mucker," said Washington. "It gave me time to gain some confidence and see what the

defensive secondary alignments were like in college. That gave me an edge when I got in to play."

The communications major snared three passes in his NCAA debut versus Cincinnati last fall to go along with a dazzling 65-yard return of the opening kickoff against New Mexico. The consensus among the ASU coaching corps is that Washington is destined to be the school's best wingback in history, topping a prestigious list of past performers which includes the likes of pros J.D. Hill, Larry Walton, Steve Holden, Mucker, and Morris Owens.

Richard Mann, ASU's pass catching instructor, said Washington "will be every bit as good as John Jefferson" and "runs more precise patterns than J.D. Hill," now of the Detroit Lions.

Washington, as is his style, took all the speculations in stride. "I may have a chance to be the best ASU has ever had at my position. I think I have the capabilities and skills. But the only thing that will get me that is hard work," he said. "It's all up to me."

ASU Statistics

Rushing	Att.	Net Yds.	Receiving	Catches	Yds.
Mike Harris	9	33	Jefferson	2	49
George Perry	6	15	Washington	3	57
Fred Mortensen	10	27	Lane	1	2
Brian Felix	5	27	Hardy	1	16
Arthur Lane	23	133			
Ron Washington	1	8	Punting	No.	Avg.
Mark Malone	2	7	Jones	4	41.5
Dennis Sproul	1	0	Rutledge	1	44.0

Passing	Att.-Comp.	Yds.
Malone	3-1-0	16
Mortensen	8-4-2	87
Sproul	7-2-1	21

SCORING

ASU—Mortensen 1-yard run. Hicks kick. (first quarter 12:46)
 ASU—Lane 10-yard run. Hicks kick. (first quarter 1:54)
 ASU—Jefferson 26-yard pass from Mortensen. Hicks kick. (second quarter 10:29)
 NU—Poulo kicks 44-yard field goal. (second quarter 1:23)
 ASU—Washington 82-yard punt return. Hicks kick. (fourth quarter 13:28)
 ASU—Lee 37-yard interception return. Hicks kick. (fourth quarter :10)
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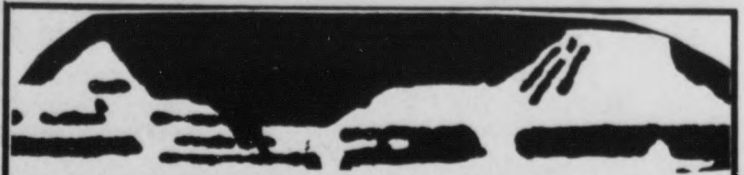
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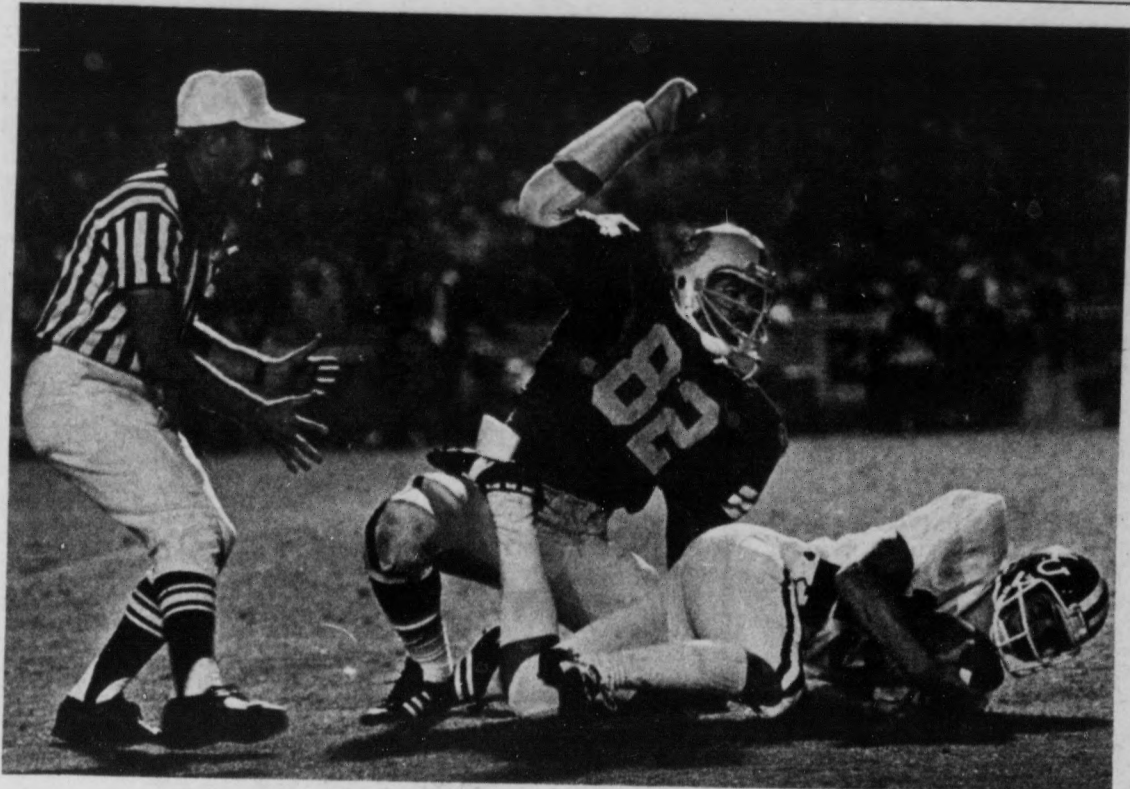
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Sacked
'back

Defenseman Al Harris sacked Northwestern's second quarterback of the night, Steve Breitbeil. The first quarterback, Scott Stranski, was taken out of the game in the first half with a stretched stomach muscle. Breitbeil also was taken out later in the game with a dislocated shoulder. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast.]



Seated, L-R: Lee, Jeri, Dore, Brenda, Chanda
Standing: Sandy, Jim, Donna

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