

thursday

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Arizona State University

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U. of Phx.?: Regents call it 'diploma mill;' ASU accepts transfer credits

By Mary Connell and
Debbie Burtch

The Arizona Board of Regents is up in arms because the organization that accredits Arizona universities is considering accreditation of a school they term a "diploma mill."

But, ASU has been accepting transfer credits from the Institute for Professional Development, IPD, 1427 N. 3rd St. for the past year and a half.

ASU must accept the credits because the degrees offered by the institute are granted through Saint Mary's College in Moraga, Calif., an accredited institution.

But, the IPD today officially becomes the University of Phoenix, independent of Saint Mary's, and credits earned by students who enrolled after Thursday will not be honored here.

The IPD itself is not accredited but contracts through Saint Mary's College to offer degrees.

Saint Mary's extended credit to students at the Institute. The transcripts from Saint Mary's do not indicate whether credits were earned through IPD. IPD does not send out transcripts.

Saint Mary's is 114 years old and is accredited through the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, which grants accreditation to schools in California.

"Sounds like a bargain, doesn't it?" ASU President John Schwada said. "These places are springing up all over. It's stunning to me that they are in existence."

A dispute has arisen over possible accreditation of the University of Phoenix by the North Central Association which accredits universities in Arizona and 18 other states.

North Central has named the University of Phoenix as an accreditation candidate.

An opportunity for students to enroll in the program and receive as many as 30 transferable credit hours for "life experiences" has alarmed the regents and officials of Arizona universities.

"Sounds like a bargain, doesn't it?" ASU President John Schwada said.

"These places are springing up all over. It's stunning to me that they are in existence."

The University of Phoenix and other IPD programs are aimed at business professionals who never earned bachelor's degrees or master's degrees.

Students pay \$70 per unit, and go to school four hours a week for about nine months to achieve their degree.

They also are assigned 12 to 20 hours of homework each week.

A minimum of 90 credits from an accredited college or university is required to enter the program, but students with 60 hours can make up the difference through the "experiential evaluation" program.

Under "experiential evaluation," a student could receive college credit for such life experiences as raising a handicapped child or facility in a foreign language although it was the native tongue in the student's homeland.

The applicant must have a 2.5 grade point average, two letters of recommendation and a business or professional background, said Walter Nevil, program coordinator at the university.

Arizona regents and university officials object to traditional credit being extended to students who have not received traditional instruction.

Accreditation of the University of Phoenix will give degrees from the school as much weight as those from any other university, said William Phillips, aide for the regent's central office.

Phillips said accreditation is a basis on which to judge a school.

"Accreditation is the safeguard a student has that what he is paying for is considered educationally respectable," Phillips said.

The regents voiced concern over the possible accreditation at a meeting Saturday.

They said they don't understand why the traditionally conservative North Central Association extended candidacy to a school few people have heard of. They agreed in a meeting last weekend to contact the organization for an explanation.

"We were inspected by North Central last summer and accepted for candidacy for accreditation," Nevil said. "We see no reason why it should not be forthcoming."

Nevil said he didn't understand the controversy over accrediting the university.

"It's difficult for me to see why they (regents and university officials) are upset. We've been here a year and a half," Nevil added.

He said all three state universities have accepted credit from the IPD for over a year.

Nevil added the University of Phoenix will have the same program as did the Institute. "There will be no change in faculty or curriculum," said Nevil. "Saint

Mary's will continue to be consultants to the University of Phoenix as they have been to IPD.

In response to a *Phoenix Gazette* article that said the University of Phoenix lacked classrooms and a library, Nevil said 17 classes are conducted at a dozen Valley locations.

Nevil said the school has a microfichefilm library that fills 64 drawers. Students may read the library materials at the school or have copies made for them to take home.

"We were inspected by North Central last summer and accepted for candidacy for accreditation," Nevil said. "We see no reason why it should not be forthcoming."

Nevil said the school could be accredited as early as July 1978.

North Central was careful in deciding to give accreditation candidacy to the university, said Thurston Manning, NCA director.

"This judgment is an elaborate process," Manning said.

"The school has potential to achieve accreditation in our opinion. The University of Phoenix required several months of study by evaluators, including a two- or three-day visit," Manning said.

Manning said people who have termed the program a "diploma mill" don't know what they're talking about.

To gain final accreditation status, the University of Phoenix must submit a complex evaluation of their programs and submit to further investigations, Manning added.

University of Phoenix credits will not be accepted here because ASU cannot honor non-accredited institutions, said William Haid, associate registrar.

"When the University of Phoenix is accredited (by North Central), we'll have to accept transfer hours," Haid said.

The school awards three degrees: Bachelor of Arts in public management, Bachelor of Science in business administration and Master of Arts in management.

Total cost for a degree in the program averages about \$2,100.

Many Valley police officials, including Tempe Police Chief Arthur Fairbanks, received degrees from the Institute for Professional Development.

"I got my degree from them," Fairbanks said. "I personally would have preferred to get it from ASU. One of the reasons so many police officers have taken this course is because it's hard for them to attend regular classes at the University."

Bizarre

This "small face wing box" was only one of the many uniquely created pieces of art for sale at the MU. The Art Sale, sponsored by the ASU art department, runs through Friday. This ceramic was created by Esmeralda De Laney, price: \$13.00. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]



In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

SOUTH AFRICANS SELECT PARLIAMENT

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Voters defied rain and gales Wednesday to elect a new Parliament in segregated South Africa and Prime Minister John Vorster was expected to win in a landslide. The country's 19 million blacks are barred from voting. Final results of the voting are expected Thursday. Some 2.2 million whites were registered, but some didn't bother to vote in an election in which many candidates of the ruling National party were unopposed.

MANY LACK MATH SKILLS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — First scores from the 117-question literacy test that Florida youngsters must pass to get high school diplomas show a vast majority can read — but about 40 percent can't do the simple math required to compare prices of goods on sale. This year's juniors are the first students who will be denied diplomas unless they pass the test.

INMATE HAMMERED, STABBED

FLORENCE — Waymond Small, 32, sentenced to life in prison for the hammer death

of an elderly Phoenix woman was beaten on the head with a hammer and stabbed fatally Wednesday at the Arizona State Prison, authorities said. Small was working in the prison license tag plant with about 60 other inmates when the attack occurred, said Warden Harold Cardwell. No suspect has been locked up, the warden said. Small is the 22nd inmate stabbed or beaten seriously by fellow prisoners this year.

FDA CHIEF STEPS ASIDE

WASHINGTON — The new chief counsel of the Food and Drug Administration has disqualified himself from working on the FDA's most controversial case — the proposed saccharin ban — for the next year to avoid a possible conflict of interest. Cooper, a former junior law partner of Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano Jr., also promised not to take part in any matters

involving three major corporations which have been represented by his previous law firm, although Cooper himself never represented the firms. One is Coca Cola Co., the country's largest producer of saccharin-sweetened diet soft drinks.

RACIAL BALANCING TOP PRIORITY

PHOENIX — Balancing enrollment of inner-city schools by race will get No. 1 priority in the Phoenix Union High School District in the next three to five years, Superintendent Pat Henderson said Wednesday. The district board has approved a resolution to reverse increasing minority populations in some of the district's 11 inner-city schools as a result of "white flight" to schools in central and northern Phoenix. Henderson said the board will complete guidelines for racial balance within 18 months.

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Profs to conduct speeches, forums on human survival

By Chet Barfield

The peace movement of the 1960s and the environmentalist movement of the 1970s will merge on the ASU campus next week at the Faculty Teach-in for Human Survival.

Approximately 40 faculty members will participate in a lecture and discussion session at 10 a.m. Dec. 9 on West Lawn.

Organizers of the teach-in say the purpose is to "stimulate the University community to address itself to the threat to human survival now posed by the spread of nuclear reactors, the proliferation of nuclear and other weapons capabilities around the world and the aggravation of unmet human needs as scarce resources are wasted on the arms race."

Initiated by a national movement called Mobilization for Survival, the teach-in will be sponsored by the MU Ideas and Issues Committee.

Robert Gogel, an assistant sociology professor, said the format will include speeches, forums and faculty-student discussions.

"The University is a place for rational discussion," he said. "We're not trying to present this as being a radical, wild-eyed thing. We're welcoming people with different points of view to come."

Mark Reader, a political science professor, said the topics the teach-in will focus on need to be faced.

"It's become evident to a number of us that the human species is in trouble in terms of survival. Some of us began to make disturbing connections between the spread of nuclear weapons, nuclear wastes and power plants and the ability of our species to survive and maintain our democratic institutions."

"This is an attempt to raise what regrettably are very disturbing issues. What we're trying to grapple with are the problems the governments of the world are grappling with," Reader said.

The teach-in will not attempt to solve the world's problems, but rather stimulate people to think carefully about them, Reader said.

"The function of the teach-in is to think clearly and get others to think clearly about what is happening in the world," he said.

Reader rejected the notion that only "experts" should address themselves to nuclear issues.

"While physicists and nuclear engineers are essential people in the making of policies, public policies are made by all people."

"You have to consider human costs. In matters of public policy, what does this mean to flesh and blood people?" Reader said.

He added, "I think it's crazy to polarize scientists versus social scientists. The community of science is split — there are a lot of physicists who are anti-nuclear."

Reader said he hopes small groups will branch off at the teach-in and discuss topics of common interest.

"We want multiple views rather than straight pro or con," he said.

No written records or reports will be made, and Reader said the event will be a success if people become aware of the issues.

"That's my view of what a university is about," he said.

"Everybody takes away what he can or chooses to take away. You don't try to measure the results."

Flights booked solid, home-bound students must look elsewhere

By Art Moore

Students who have not yet made airline reservations for the semester break will probably find themselves grounded over the holidays, travel officials say.

Airlines operating out of Phoenix are fully booked, but bus and train openings are still available.

The best bet for late travelers is to take the bus.

"We only require passengers to purchase a ticket 45 minutes in advance of departure," a spokeswoman for Greyhound said. "If the bus fills up, we just start filling another one."

Calls to airline ticket offices were greeted by recordings asking for patience, then the revelation that chances of getting a flight out of Sky Harbor Airport during finals week are slim.

Nancy Koger of Valley Travel said luck and timing can produce an airline reservation.

"Some people are canceling who have double-booked seats or are just changing plans," she said. "With some luck you can catch a canceled spot, but it is a hit-and-miss situation at this time of year."

Koger said flights to Chicago and New York are heavily booked, but her agency would "do everything we can" to try to get a seat for persons who call.

"We will try to make any connections we can, no matter how crazy," she said. "It may take four or five connections, but if we can get people out, we will do it."

Bruce Tarlow of Amtrak said reservations should be made for train service "as soon as possible."

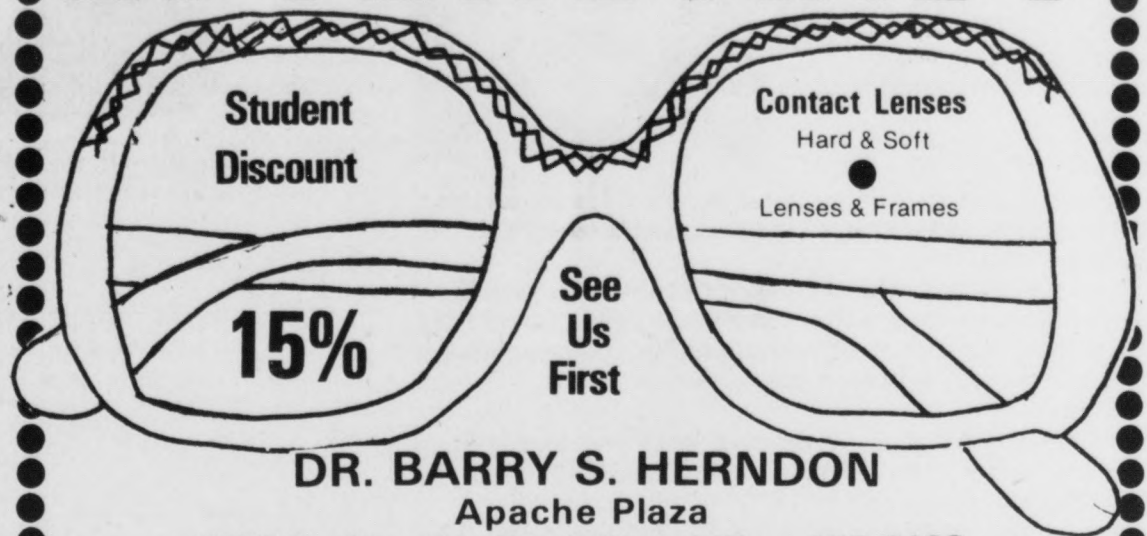
"Anytime from mid-December to early January is our busiest time," he said. "I expect we will be booked up soon."

Tarlow said the best way to get to Chicago by train is to take a bus to Flagstaff.

"We don't have direct service from Phoenix to Chicago," he said. "If you take the train from Phoenix you have to go via Los Angeles. The best thing to do is take a bus to Flagstaff and catch the direct train from there."

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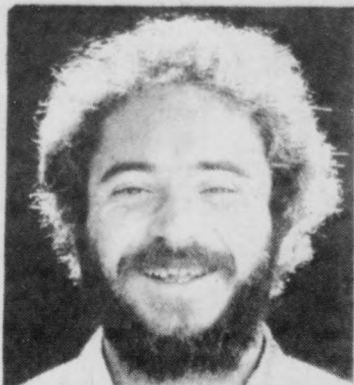
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Drugs — they're everywhere, and now it seems anything that's chemical is being used in experiments to see if it will produce a high.

The latest drug is the thinner secretaries use with their Liquid Paper correction fluid. The other day, a 14-year-old boy sniffed some of the thinner, which had been labeled "non-hazardous/non-flammable."

He died.

For years politicians, clergymen, cops and judges have been screaming that we have to do something about the drug problems of our youths.

But no one really has gotten outraged about the drug problems of our adults. Until recently.

Currently, the *Arizona Republic* is running an excellent 30-part series by reporter Tom Kuhn. In the installments so far, Kuhn has revealed some horrifying examples of how supposed "professionals" are among the most manically addicted drug users.

Doctors, nurses and pharmacists have been exposed as pill pushers, needle freaks and strung-out mainliners.

If the very people who, because of their training and good judgment have been entrusted to administer medicines are drug abusers, how are young people supposed to be shown that drug abuse is a bad trip?

They certainly can't be expected to learn from their elders who have the same, possibly worse, habits. Clearly the focus of all the drug moralizing has to be shifted to the adults, where the real problems lie.

It's disgusting to think that people with criminal records for drug problems still find it easy to gain access to the kinds of jobs where they will be exposed to even more enticing chemicals.

It's worse to learn that some doctors seem to traffic not in the healing of sickness, but in the actual spreading of disease through the bogus prescriptions they hand out for the asking.

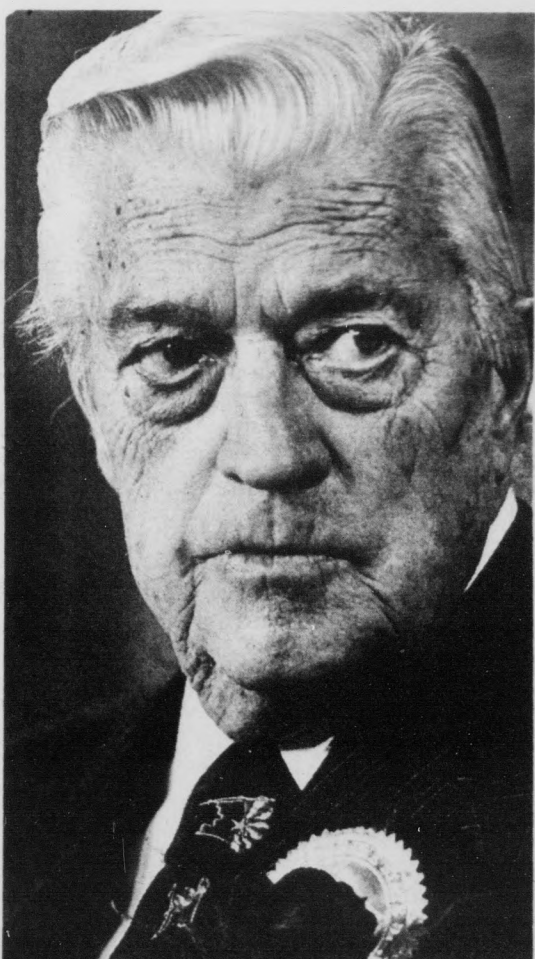
It is a real black eye for the medical profession, but it doesn't seem likely that doctors are going to clean their own house, or that nurses and pharmacists are going to begin looking over their colleagues' shoulders.

Maybe the moralists in the Legislature could do it for them, if the politicians wanted to actually address the problem and not simply make loud, anguished noises about the tragic effect of drugs on American youth.

Then the kids maybe could learn something.

Opinion

Baloney is the unvarnished lie laid on so thick you hate it.
Blarney is flattery laid on so thin you love it. —Fulton Sheen



The trouble with Moran is he's so darn slow getting things done. I'm just about to the end of the trail. I'm not going to put up with it much longer.
—Wesley Bolin

Moran sinks in the West

It looks like mediocrity continues to run rampant in the governor's office.

Good old boy Wesley Bolin, who ascended to the governor's throne by default, blew it again in his handling of the John Moran affair.

It seems Uncle Wes, who has been in office a grand total of 42 days, thinks Moran should have cleared up the problems at the Arizona State Prison in Florence by now. Moran, Bolin says, moved too slowly.

The solution to overcrowding seems relatively simple to Bolin. Take the prisoners from Florence and put them somewhere else.

However Bolin, who has been in state government for 28 years, seems to be in the dark about the prison situation in Arizona.

When reminded by reporters that other prisons in the state were overcrowded too, Uncle Wes said, "Are they?" He then suggested building some new prisons. When asked where the money would come from, he said, "We have had it since January." Wrong again.

It is ridiculous for a governor to be so misinformed about the issues. Since his inauguration, Bolin has been busy installing his old cronies into state positions and has not spent enough time planning his programs and policies.

His ineptitude has been evident since the day he was inaugurated, when he told reporters he had not made any plans for what he would do as governor, although he knew well in advance he would be replacing Raul Castro.

The prison situation in Arizona is a dangerous and explosive issue. But years of neglect and legislative apathy can't be corrected by one man. Moran is the scapegoat Bolin was looking for.

While Moran may not have done the best job, it is unfair to place the blame entirely on his shoulders.

Bolin also blasted Moran for criticizing the Legislature in the press, and not keeping his gripes within the confines of the government hierarchy.

Bolin seems to be going for a "keep it in the family" approach. Criticism of other government officials should be kept quiet, Bolin seems to think.

But conflict should be aired to the public, because public criticism usually brings action. A fed-up voting public carries a lot of clout with politicians who face re-election.

Ironically, Moran's firing prompted several legislators to blast Bolin, directly in the press. What will Bolin think of their complaints, especially the criticism from Burton Barr, who is being touted as the GOP challenger in the next election?

The whole Castro-Bolin affair brings to light another problem. In most states, lieutenant governors are elected to be available to take office if needed.

A voter knows that the lieutenant has a chance to become governor. How many voters expected Wes Bolin to be governor when they elected him secretary of state in the last election?

It is about time Bolin got down to business and became more aware about what is going on in this state. Surrounding himself with his old friends while he is governor is not a step in the right direction. Maybe it is his advisers who are to blame for his ignorance.

Whatever, we have to live with Bolin for another year. Then the voters can decide.

—Art Moore

Free Spirit still lives

Editor:

Back in the fall of 1976, when Free Spirit was hosting its controversial Gay Awareness Week, an editorial appeared on this very page of the *State Press*. The editor asserted, after consideration, that "the gays have a mammoth amount of educating to do."

It's more than a year later, and times haven't changed much. 1977 has been the year of Anita Bryant. Through her rage, the stereotypical image of gays as sexual maniacs, as child molesters and as immoral "sickies" has had a reinforcement unknown since the time when the medieval biblical translators first chose to equate homosexuality with the crimes of Sodom and Gomorrah.

Indeed, again on this very editorial page, another writer this fall vilified the homosexual rights movement as being "morally bankrupt" and gay people in general as equal to prostitutes and criminals.

The continued vehemence of the detractors amazes many of us who work for human rights. For not only do these detractors demonstrate their own ignorance of what gay people are really like, they also show their own feelings of threat concerning homosexuality.

And there is where the twofold need for education enters in. To equate child molesters with homosexuals is to be ignorant of the fact that more than 80 percent of those convicted of child molestation are heterosexual. To point to a homosexual criminal as representative of all homosexuals is as absurd as pointing to a heterosexual

criminal as representative of all heterosexuals. Even to equate transvestites with homosexuals is to be ignorant of what homosexuality really means.

As far as the homosexual "threat" behind the emotional outpourings against gay people, only education can remove that special fear. Driving the gay people "back into their closets" will not remove the fear against sexual alternatives; it will only mask it. The fear of those who are different can only be removed through enlightened self-examination.

And besides, the simple truth is that the vast majority of homosexuals aren't out to recruit heterosexuals. No one knows better than homosexuals that one's sexuality cannot be "recruited." After all, we gay people exist every day of our lives with heterosexuality and its customs trying to be imposed upon us.

Therefore, the challenge of education has been recognized by the national gay community. The education revolves around one simple point: gays are human beings. This is a fact which somehow always gets forgotten amidst all the rhetoric.

Supposedly, the right to one's individuality and expression of self is inalienable in our American civilization, provided that no other person or property is harmed in that expression of self. And the gay people's affirmation of that right for themselves reinforces that right for everyone else. In short, everyone has a stake in the struggle for recognition of gay rights.

We at Free Spirit are here in Tempe working toward the betterment of Arizona's gay people; and education is a prime tool to reach that goal. Gone are the days of controversial headlines concerning Free Spirit; gone also is any monetary support from the University to aid our organization in its humanistic goals. But the commitment toward those goals is just as fervent as it was in the spring of 1976 when the organization got its start.

We recognize that Arizona, with its often stagnant and visionless politics, is no easy place to express one's individuality. Here is a place where individual morality is prescribed through law and forced upon the citizens. Inevitably, the state's political climate affects the university level in the state's governmental lattice.

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Rural at Apache, Tempe



Mark Scarp

Frank Kush sat in his large padded chair in front of his Magnavox, watching somebody else play Penn State in the Fiesta Bowl on Christmas Day.

He sipped a beer. "Christmas, bah. Humbug!" he said to the set as Penn State got another first down.

"Christmas a humbug, Mister Kush?" said a tiny voice.

"Who are you? exclaimed Kush, quite surprised to see a three-foot high elf in a maroon and gold miniature ASU cheerleader's costume standing before him.

"I'm the Ghost of Christmas Past," she said with a bow. "Don't you believe in Christmas, Mister Kush?"

"Ever since I'm not there instead of here," he said, pointing to the set, "any ASU fan who believes in Christmas should be boiled in his own pudding." Kush added another "bah" and a "humbug" as the Nittany Lions kicked a field goal.

"Come with me, sir, and I will show you Christmas past. Your past, Mister Kush."

In an instant, Kush and the Ghost were in pre-expansion Sun Devil Stadium watching ASU players practicing. "Recognize anyone, Mister Kush?" asked the Ghost.

"Why, yes — that's J.D. Hill, Danny White, Woody Green, Prentiss McCray, Brent McClanahan, Charley Taylor . . . Joe! Joe Spagnola!"

"Yes, sir, all fine players who gave you your share of many a Christmas Day victory. They believed in Christmas — and what rewards did you reap for them? Poor Joe is selling cars for Tex Earnhardt and J.D. Hill is freezing up in Detroit. But here you are in Tempe, still with your soft job endorsing bank cards, TV sets and expensive outfits. When are you going to learn that ASU caps don't go with double-knit polyester three-piece suits?"

Again the scene changed. A conference room in

A Christmas Carol: Bowled over again

Denver. "Recognize these men, Mister Kush?"

"Of course! Why, they're all the representatives from the WAC. But why are they so sad?"

"Obscurity, sir, obscurity. Now that you and the Wildcats are leaving the league, they won't be able to raise their heads again. Real third-rate football coming up for them — why, they won't even have a bowl game next year. And because you wanted more money. It profits a man not to sell his soul for the whole world, but for the Rose Bowl?"

"Please, O Spirit, have you no mercy?"

The scene reverted back to the new Sun Devil Stadium. It was Friday, Nov. 25, 1977, and Arizona was leading Arizona State, 34-3, in the fourth quarter with ASU facing only eight seconds to go on their own 12-yard line. "Five, four, three, two, one, zero . . . you lose, Mister Kush. A 'bottom 20' team like the 'Cats stomped you. And you're home this Christmas."

"Please, Spirit," Kush begged, "give me another chance. Put me in the Fiesta Bowl. I'll change — I believe in Christmas now, I really do. Please, just one shot, I'll win, I know I will, I know I will, I know . . ."

"Frank!" said Mrs. Kush, trying to wake her husband tossing in his padded chair in front of the set. "Wake up, dear. Today's the bowl game."

"Huh, what?"

"Merry Christmas, dear, good luck. You fell asleep in front of the late show. I told you not to watch those horror movies, they give you bad dreams."

"You mean, it's Christmas Day and I'm in the Fiesta Bowl?"

"Of course, dear."

Kush sprang from the chair.

"Merry Christmas! One and all! Okay you Penn State bums, you're all in for it now!"

Mrs. Kush stood in disbelief, shaking her head as her husband exclaimed from down the hall, "God bless us everyone!"



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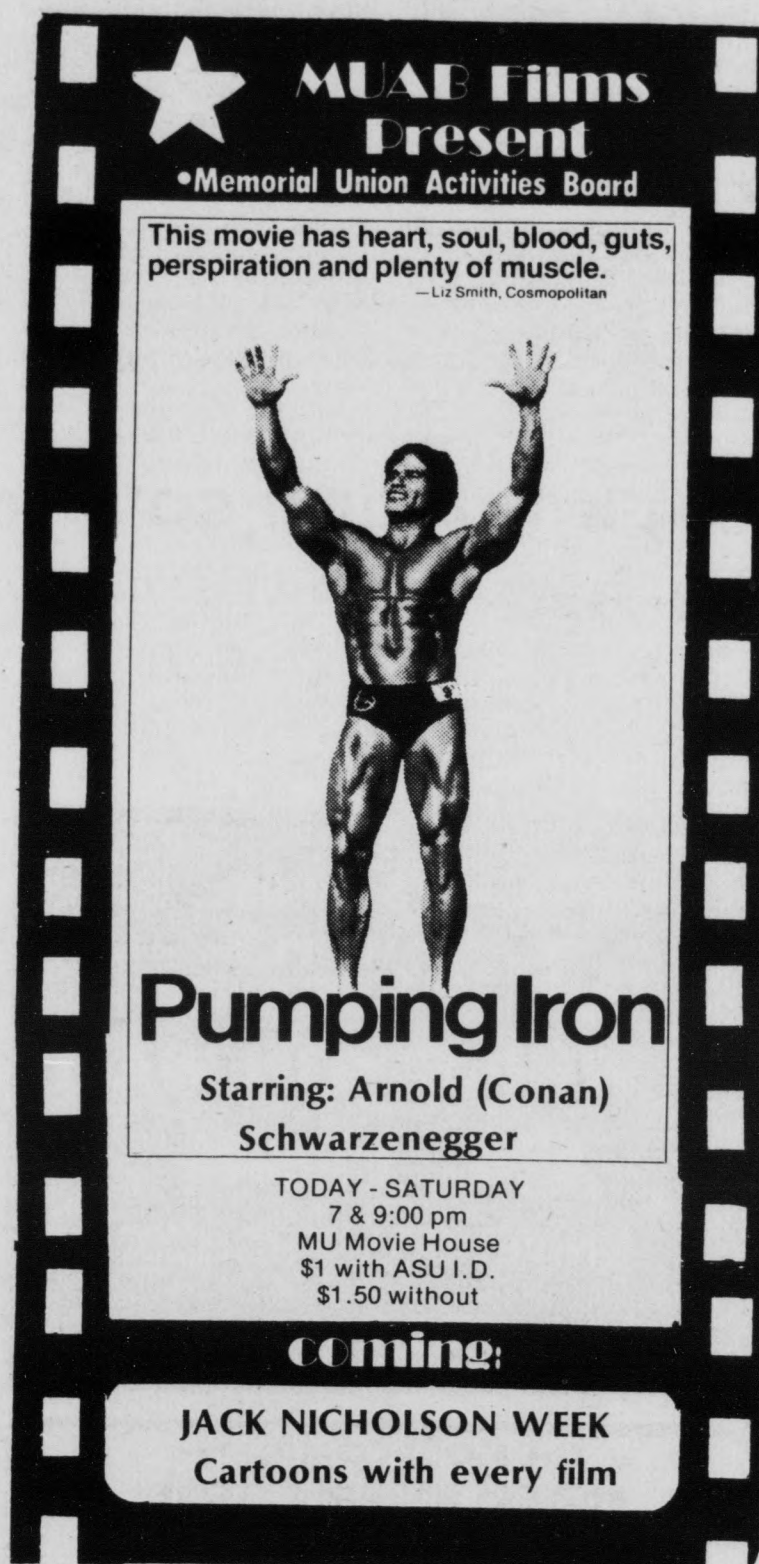
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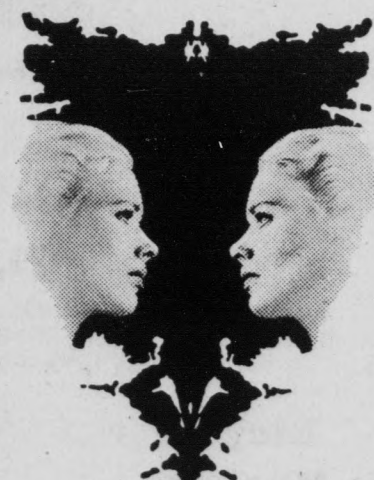
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Cat nap

Humans weren't the only ones enjoying the long Thanksgiving weekend. Spike the cat, a "friend" of the State Press photographer Brian Brainerd, catches up on some sleep behind his house last Sunday.

UA's floating solar collector perhaps most innovative yet

The University of Arizona in Tucson recently installed what could be the most unusual solar collector system in the industry — it floats.

The unit was installed at the University's solar energy research facility on the roof of the civil engineering building.

It consists of a group of collectors on a round polystyrene foam slab which floats in a specially-constructed cement pond and revolves to track the path of the sun.

The sunlight is reflected from the collectors' surface to an absorber tube that transfers heat to water being pumped through it.

"It's so simple that it's hard for me to believe that no one has thought of it before," said Dr. A. Richard Kassander Jr., vice president for research at UA.

Dr. C. Brent Cluff, an associate hydrologist at the University's water resources

center, conceived the idea for a floating collector. He had spent several years researching ways to prevent evaporation and collect solar energy at the same time.

Cluff began working on the unit in 1976 with the help of a representative from Sunpower Systems Corporation, a manufacturer of solar collectors in Tempe.



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—Bernard Drew,
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Meeting renews director's will



Jennifer Sharkey

By Pat Walsh

Jennifer Sharkey left for the women's conference in Houston last week frustrated and defeated.

But the director of the ASU Women's Affairs board has returned determined to make needs of ASU women a vocal issue.

"It seems so absurd to me that just a few people are making decisions for 17,000 women annually," Sharkey said.

"We've been very willing to work with the administration for increased gynecological care and birth control (on campus), but as I see it no progress has been made," Sharkey said.

Sharkey was one of 16 delegates-at-large from Arizona who attended the recent International Women's Year Conference. Marsha Weisiger, co-chairperson of Feminists United for Action (FUA), a campus group, also attended.

"There was a feeling of solidarity there, a feeling of sisterhood," Weisiger said. "Like after a crucial vote, hugging a complete stranger sitting next to you . . . I came back feeling more up."

Weisiger said part of the problem in getting birth control methods and better gynecological care at the health center is the attitude of the Board of Regents.

"The Regents recognize that we come to ASU as adults, then they treat us like children," she said.

Sharkey said much of her frustration is a result of the fact that Associated Students, of which the Women's Affairs Board is a part, has so little authority.

"We're such a puppet organization," she said. "It's really frustrating to attempt to make changes here at ASU."

But Weisiger said that if more women would speak up, the problem could be reduced.

"If we have more women, it makes it harder for the Regents to ignore us," Weisiger said.

Sharkey said birth control on campus is a necessity and would reduce the number of abortions.

"An unnecessary amount of (ASU) women become pregnant. That leads to abortions and I'd like the regents to think about that," she said.

"The health center offers penicillin for VD but they're not condoning VD. It's (penicillin) a necessity, just like birth control," she added.

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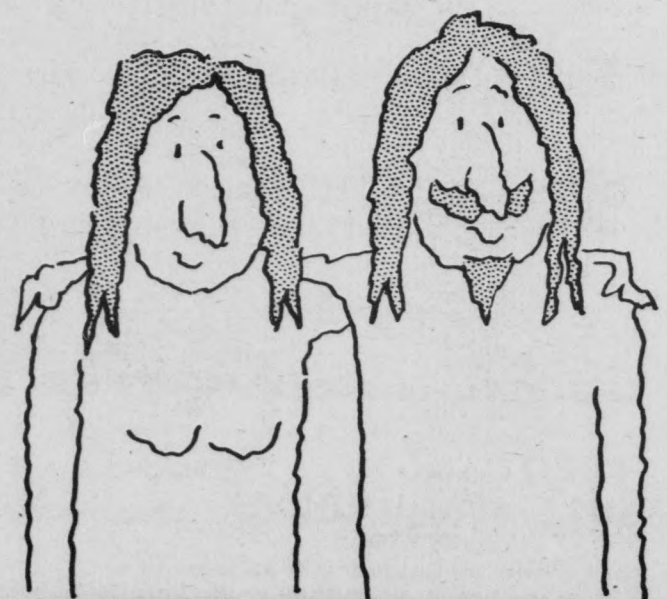
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Blood test to be given on Friday

By Melissa Coons

A screening program for sickle cell anemia, a heredity blood disorder that can cause pain, illness and premature death, will be held Friday at ASU.

The Black Student Union and Pat Mullins, a nurse from Student Health Services, are sponsoring the free program.

The Sickle Cell Mobile Testing Van will be parked directly north of the MU from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The van is from the State Department of Health Services and is part of a statewide project to determine carriers of the disease who may pass it on to their children.

Bonnie Tucker, Student Health Service's nursing director, said carriers of the disease may not know they have the trait, which is carried by a recessive gene.

Tucker said a child whose parents are both carriers runs a greater risk of having the disease.

The disease is most common in blacks, Tucker said, but is also found in Mexicans, Latins, Spaniards, Italians, Greeks and people from the areas of North Africa, the Mediterranean Sea Coast and Southeast Asia.

Tucker added recent research has shown that countries with cases of malaria also have a high incidence of the disease because it causes a gene mutation in the malaria victims.

She said 60 to 90 students are expected to be tested Friday. Nurses and lab technicians in the van will draw blood from the students and examine it under a microscope.

Normal red blood cells are round, which makes it easy for them to move through the bloodstream and carry oxygen to all parts of the body. Victims and carriers of the disease have sickle-shaped red blood cells that cannot pass through the blood vessels as easily. The body does not get enough oxygen and cannot function properly, said Tucker.

Hapless students, professors helped by Good Samaritan

By Lori Rabinowitz

ASU has its own full-time Good Samaritan whose prime responsibilities include taking care of stray dogs and stranded students and faculty.

William Herren of the University Police can be seen daily scurrying around campus in his yellow truck in a frenzied effort to be useful.

In the morning Herren encounters a lost, scared puppy and takes him to the impoundment facility located near the University Police office. He makes attempts to unite the puppy with his master.

Later he spots a handkerchief on a radio antenna and hurries over to give an anxious freshman a battery boost.

Out of the corner of his eye, as he is putting away his equipment, he spots a lifted hood and turns to help a hapless professor.

Herren volunteered four months ago to perform these needed services in addition to his routine duties as a security officer.

"Students can save themselves a lot of money by taking advantage of our services. Anytime I see a hood up, I stop and see if I can help. I help anyone on campus — students, faculty, staff or visitors," he said.

Herren's truck is specially designed to be able to push cars short distances.

He carries special equipment in his truck that can be used to open locked doors and to charge batteries. He also fills car and bicycle tires with air.

"I try to help out everyone but I give special help to women. I clean the battery cables for the ladies but I usually let the men do it themselves if they can," Herren said.

When a student's car is out of gas, Herren will drive him to a nearby gas station to get more.

Herren's help can be obtained 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays by calling 965-3456.



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Tube watchers talk back to set on QUBE device

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When the Henry Eckhart family didn't like the rock show they were watching on television recently, they pushed a button attached to a computer in their living room. So many other viewers did the same that the emcee signed the program off the air.

Starting Thursday, cable television subscribers all over Columbus will be able to talk back to their TV sets — voting shows off the air, answering quiz questions, bidding in auctions and even second-guessing coaches in sporting events.

The Eckharts were among 200 families who tested the computer device called QUBE, which was designed by Warner Communications Corp., whose largest cable outlet is the 100,000-home Columbus market. For a \$19.95 installation fee and \$10.95 a month, subscribers can get cable service plus the black computer box attached to an 18-button console. The buttons let viewers choose channels and make responses to the shows.

Officials will not discuss subscriber numbers, but before the advent of QUBE, Warner Cable claimed 26,500 subscribers.

Claudine Eckhart recalled the night she, her husband and their children Anne, 9, and Robert, 8, were watching one of the 30 cable channels that had "a rock show on, playing records."

"They asked the audience whether they should continue the show or cut it off," she said. "We didn't like it and voted 'no.' The emcee said, 'The majority rules. Thank you and good night.' And the show signed off. Our vote counted."

Susie Russell, who took part in the test with her husband John, said they especially enjoyed the quiz shows and would "compete to see who got the most questions right."

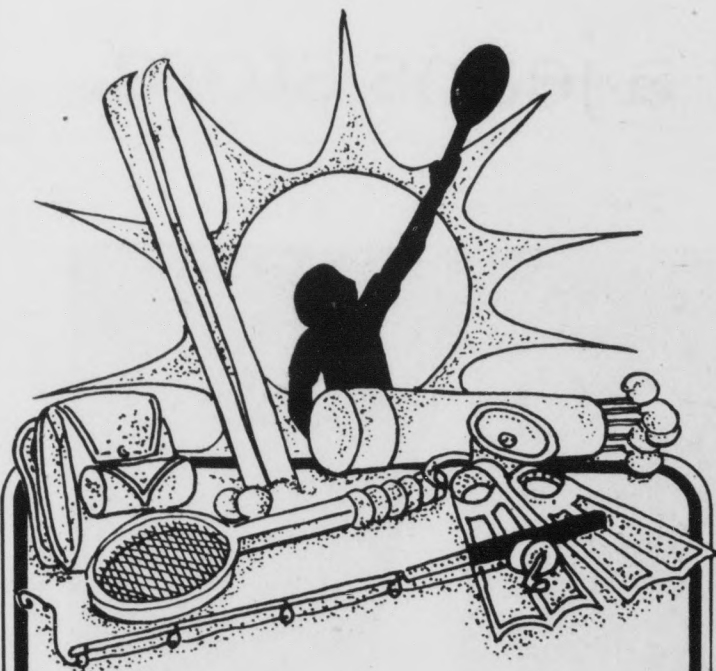
"One night he would have the console, the next night I would get it. One night, he was out and I took a sports quiz. I didn't get one right," she said.

Mrs. Russell said she also took part in an auction, "but I only bid once before I chickened out."

"They would show an article and ask how many people would bid \$5 for it. Then the bidding agent went up until there was only one person left," she said.

Like other cable systems, QUBE's 30 channels include some that offer nothing but stock market listings, consumer information or programs for pre-school children. Others — which cost from \$1 to \$3.50 per program extra — offer movies, sports events and college courses for credit.

"Television was the very first step in home viewing and QUBE is the next step — the giant step in television's sophisticated evolution," says QUBE President Lawrence B. Hilford.



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Dec. 9 deadline for withdrawals

Friday, Dec. 9 is the last day to withdraw from the University, individual classes or to process any registration transactions from the fall semester.

Students must process a withdrawal form to receive a W in a course. The instructor has the discretion to issue either a W or an E, depending on the student's current standing in the class.

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Student bowl seats available Monday

The student allotment of Fiesta Bowl tickets will go on sale at the Sun Devil Stadium Ticket Office on Monday at 8:00 a.m. Full-time students are eligible to purchase two tickets by presenting their current University ID.

Seats are available from sections 31 through 40. Student tickets will be sold on a first-come-first-served basis.

Tickets are priced at \$10 and \$8.

Individuals claiming tickets for other students may not present more than three ID's for maximum purchase of six tickets.

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by Garry Trudeau



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TV Log

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⑤ Billy Graham
⑤ Best of Families
⑩ The Waltons
- ⑩ Chips
- 8:00 ⑤ Barney Miller
⑤ Merv Griffin
⑤ Stagecoach
⑩ Elizabeth Taylor
⑩ Court-Martial
- 8:30 ⑤ Carter Country
- 9:00 ⑤ Redd Foxx
⑩ Barnaby Jones
- 9:30 ⑤ News
- 10:00 ⑤ ⑩ ⑩ News
⑤ Hollyw'd Connection
⑤ Banjo On My Knee
⑤ Police Story
⑤ U.M.C.
⑩ The Firechasers
⑩ Tonight Show
- 11:40 ⑤ Gamblers: Win-Lose
- 12:00 ⑤ Dick Cavett
⑩ Tomorrow
- 12:15 ⑩ Room 222
- 12:30 ⑤ Donahue
- 12:45 ⑩ Insight

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Sun Devil WAC Champion Franz Syzmanski makes his way through the water in preparation for the ASU-UCLA dual meet at 3 p.m. Friday at the ASU swim pool. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

ASU, UCLA swim meet features Bruin Olympian

By Karen Andrus

The ASU men's swimming and diving team will compete against UCLA at 3 p.m. Friday at ASU and among the Bruin challengers will be two-time Olympic medalist Brian Goodell.

"The meet will feature one of the world's greatest swimmers," ASU coach Ron Johnson said. Goodell won the 400- and 1500-meter freestyle in the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal.

"It will be a super exciting meet," Johnson said. "They are better than we are on paper, but we have a few surprises for them."

The competition will include 11 swimming and two diving events. Diving events are scored the same as swimming events. Five points are scored for first, three for second and one for third.

ASU diving coach Ward O'Connell said the Bruins have one "very good and experienced diver (Curt Wilson)." O'Connell

added ASU's top divers last year beat Wilson the entire year.

O'Connell said the diving events may tip the meet in ASU's favor. "If we (ASU divers) snap them 16-2 in the diving their swimmers are going to have to beat their arms and legs off to win the meet," he said.

In dual meet diving each team may enter three divers, but only two can score and the top three divers score points. A score of 16-2 for both diving events would be a perfect score.

O'Connell, who worked with UCLA coach George Haines for 10 years, said Haines is "very worried about the meet."

Haines has been chosen as an Olympic swimming coach in every Olympic Games since 1960. O'Connell said when he talked to Haines on the phone earlier this week Haines said he could not believe the ASU swimmers were going so fast.

The Bruins finished sixth in

the NCAA national championships last year.

Johnson said he felt the fan enthusiasm helped both men and women swimmers from ASU and UA break 11 pool records in the ASU-UA dual meet two weeks ago.

The UA Wildcats edged out the Sun Devils 58-55, but Johnson said the times achieved by the Sun Devils were "outstanding" for so early in the season.

Johnson said in light of the excellent performances the team gave against UA the Sun Devils should have a good showing against the Bruins.

There will be free admission for students and faculty with ID's and \$1 will be charged for the public.

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Bob Nightengale

Players need help to adjust

Willie Scroggins, a former defensive lineman and linebacker for ASU, is one of the athletes who dropped out of school after his eligibility was used up last semester.

Scroggins tried out for the Seattle Seahawks of the National Football League last summer but was cut from the team within two weeks. Scroggins suddenly found himself in the world of reality.

After a player doesn't make the pros, the crucial question then comes up. What to do now? Scroggins said he will try to make the pros again next year. But is this postponing reality since Scroggins was cut from one of the weakest teams in the NFL?

So what's the solution? There would be no problem if all athletes were as smart as John Harris, the All-WAC weak safety, who owns a 3.4 GPA in political science and may graduate with his class on time.

Harris has enough talent as a football player where he may make the pro ranks. But if he doesn't, Harris mentioned he might apply for a Rhodes scholarship or go to law school. Too bad there aren't more athletes who have the choices Harris has.

So the NCAA has to find another solution for the 80 percent of the black athletes and 50 percent of the white athletes who don't graduate from college.

First of all, the NCAA should change its ruling on the number of hours an athlete is required to take. The 12 hours now required is too much of a strain on athletes now. So the question is, how many hours should an athlete be required to take each semester?

Joe Parham, a former ASU football player, said the NCAA should require an athlete to take nine hours and a three hour tutorial or independent study.

Parham said there should also be counseling for the athletes. "Right now there are three former ASU football players in the State mental hospital with one about to get out," he said.

Parham added the reason for this is because, "The athlete has a difficult time dealing with reality after being built up for so many years. The press builds him up, and the fans build him up. Then when his playing days are over there's a drastic change."

"The change is like a millionaire who suddenly wakes up and finds himself broke. It's very difficult," explained

continued page 16

State Press Classifieds

★ Help Wanted

TRAVELINE REPRESENTATIVE: Immediate opening for a sharp, energetic individual with proven interpersonal skills to represent a leader in the travel industry. No direct sales; 20 hours per week; starting January 1st. We are looking for a winner — with a proven record of integrity, personal stability and community involvement. Your self-initiative will be recognized and rewarded with an excellent incentive program. Hard work along with intelligence and innate sales know-how are the ingredients for this well-paid, part-time position. Call Toll Free, 1-800-821-2270, ext. 510, 24 hours. 12/9

TAKING APPLICATIONS for cocktail waitresses, apply in person. Dooley's, 1216 E. Apache, Tempe. 12/2

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TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS, College Students: Work one day or every day during vacation, highest rates for typist, office and figure clerks during the Holiday Season. No Fee. Employers overload, 264-4080. 12/11

SALT RIVER PROJECT: Customer Information Clerks — Part-time Only. The Salt River Project is accepting resumes for part-time customer information clerk positions. These positions require a mature, reliable individual with telephone and/or face-to-face communications experience, preferably with a customer service background. Positions are part-time and on a will-call work basis and are ideal as a supplemental income. If you're interested in full-time employment, please do not reply. Submit resume to: P. Kranicz, Employment Division, Salt River Project, P.O. Box 1980, Phoenix, Az. 85001. An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer, M/F. 12/11

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FANTASTIC DIVE trip to Mexico's Caribbean Island Cozumel. Round-trip from Phoenix. Depart Dec. 31 — Arrive back Jan. 7. Non-divers invited. Price includes airfare, neat hotel, 2 dives daily, meals and extras. Please call for more information. Louise, 264-0418. Kim, 957-4540. 12/7

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ATTENTION

The 8th Annual Hayden's Ferry Arts and Crafts Fair will be held in old-town Tempe on December 2, 3 and 4 from 10 a.m. to dusk. This fair, hosted by the Mill Avenue Merchants Association is the largest fair of its kind in Arizona. It will feature live entertainment and over 300 craftspeople displaying their wares. For further information concerning the fair contact M.A.M.A. at 967-4877 Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 1-5 p.m. or Tues.-Thurs. 3-5 p.m. 12/2

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ACT TODAY

And the envelope please

ASU's regular football season is finally over, and it's time for the first annual Walter Wheat Berry TV award for the best local TV sports talk show starring ASU football coach Frank Kush.

The finalists are Channel 12's "The Frank Kush Report," hosted by Bud Kaatz, and Channel 3's "Devil Dust," with host Tom Schoendienst. The judges look like they've reached a decision. May I have the envelope, please?

And the winner is — neither!

The judges' indecision comes as no surprise to me. As a viewer of both programs throughout the 1977 season, it is apparent that both shows are lacking in overall interest and quality. Which is not to say they are outright bad shows, but they aren't a far cry from it.

In format, the shows are as different as AC and DC. "The Frank Kush Report" has films and commentary from a preceding game, while "Devil Dust" concentrates on an upcoming game. "The Frank Kush Report" is live, "Devil Dust" is taped, and this allows Schoendienst some time to work out some of the "bugs" that pop up during his show, while Bud has to grin and just let it ride if something technical goes wrong.

Let's evaluate the hosts. In terms of lively approach "The Frank Kush Report" wins hands down. Kaatz, the old "gabber," certainly uses his God-given gift of gab to the fullest as he goes through his bouncy, chummy gyrations during the time he is on camera. He is certainly not a boring person. Unorganized — yes, boring — no.

Tom Schoendienst, host of "Devil Dust," in stark contrast, uses his patented monotone voice that could easily win him kudos from the "Jack Webb School of Acting." He is that dry. If they found a way to put his personality into a spray can it could keep wetness away better than Arrid Extra Dry, Ban Basic and Sure all put together.

Kush has to play different roles on the two shows. On "Devil Dust," Frank plays the interviewee with Schoendienst asking him questions about the upcoming game. It's a basic question-and-answer affair.

On "The Frank Kush Report," however, Kush turns into the interviewer. He plays the fatherly type, asking questions to players on the show about certain plays, their hometowns and college life in general. You wonder how Kush can be such a nice guy in front of the "12 Alive" cameras and such a tough guy on the practice field. I'm sure his players wonder, too.

Kush, in fact, is such a dominant figure on "The Frank Kush Report," that host Kaatz is hardly seen from the opening of the show, until he says "Go Sun Devils" at the end. Kaatz used to do a weekly drawing for a free dinner and tickets to a Devils' game for some lucky viewer, but turned those on-the-air duties over to ASU superfan "Elvis" Meyer early in the season.

Perhaps one of the reasons Kaatz was shunted from the spotlight on his show was because he asked Kush (after the Northwestern game) why his quarterback didn't throw to the "big guy from Utah" (tight-end Bruce Hardy) more often. Kush replied, "Well Bud, he wasn't in the game."

Another time Bud asked Kush if he tells his players in the locker room to "win one for the ol' Sun Devil," when the Devils are losing at halftime. Sometimes, what Bud says borders on the ridiculous.

The unfortunate thing about Bud Kaatz is that the little goofs of live television crop up only when he is on camera. So when a film fails to run on cue, or a commercial doesn't start on time, viewers are left with Bud's grinning face. He compounds this problem by practically apologizing to Kush, thinking his hero is going to get up and walk

off the show because of a film mishap.

"The Frank Kush Report" is blessed with an excellent time slot, on Sunday afternoons following the NFL game, while "Devil Dust," being taped for a convenient telecast time, is strictly a "to be announced" listing on the TV schedule. I tuned it in one occasion on Friday at 11 p.m. and another time at 9 a.m. on a Saturday. This kind of schedule hopscotching makes for a sort of "hit-and-miss" audience

continued page 16

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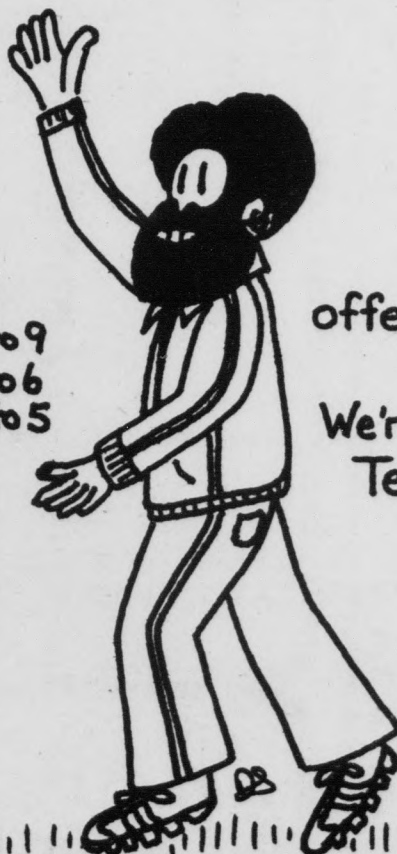


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Mon-Fri 9 to 9

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Sun 10 to 5



More about

Athletes

continued from page 14

Parham. "That's why so many guys at ASU and other universities get hurt this way."

Parham said each athlete should be awarded a five or six-year athletic scholarship instead of a four-year scholarship.

"This would help him finish his undergraduate program after he is no longer eligible," said Parham.

This still seems to be a tough curriculum for the athlete while concentrating on his sport. The athlete should be able to devote his fall to football or his winter to basketball without adding up credit hours towards his degree.

Let the athlete take as many courses as he feels he's capable of with a minimum of three hours, when his sport is in progress. Then in the following semester, require the athlete to take a full load of courses to earn hours towards a degree.

After four years, when the athlete's eligibility is up, then let him have two more years of education, tuition and room and board free. This would give the athlete ample time to complete his degree.

There should also be a program set up for the athlete who turns pro, so he may come back to college after completing his pro career. A time limit should be set, say 15 years after the pro athlete leaves college, to enroll in college again tuition free, to complete his degree.

The university presidents will probably oppose this idea because of all the free tuition and money it entails. Well, how about the pro teams that draft the athlete from a particular university, pay that school back for the athlete's education.

Or perhaps it could just offer the school a \$10,000 bonus for signing their athlete.

Who knows what the right solution is. The important thing to acknowledge however, is that a definite problem exists. Something should be done.

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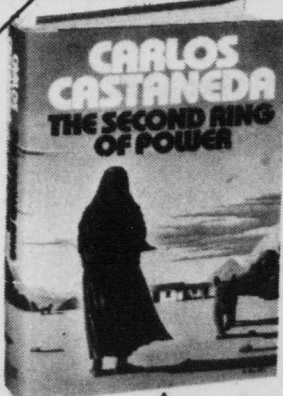
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More about

The winner is . . .

continued from page 15

following.

It could be said quite easily that the judges' indecision and explanations for it were too hard on both shows. It could be argued quite easily that all college football TV talk shows are alike. They all feature the coach, stuttering players, team films shot from a crow's nest 400 feet above the field and awed

sportscaster hosts with big grins or somber monotone voices.

But why can't we have a host who's not afraid to ask the coach tough questions, or players who are at least somewhat eloquent on the air, or sensible commentary of the game rather than unimportant chitchat?

Heck, if I knew that answer, I'd be out of a job as a columnist.



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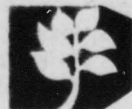
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