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Upset tenants join to organize strike against new rules

By Steve Allnatt

A group of Scottsdale apartment dwellers are forming a tenant's association to combat new rules introduced by their landlord.

About 75 residents of the Casa Los Arcos apartments, 7110 E. Continental Drive, met Monday night with an attorney to determine how best to set up the association and organize a rent strike.

According to Terry Hertzler, de facto head of the association, one third of the 113 apartments are rented by ASU students.

"We are getting the royal shaft," said part-time student Lynn Cardwell.

Hertzler said, "We live here and we're not going to put up with this foolishness."

The chief gripe was the new parking regulations. Previously, a parking space was obtained on a first-come basis. They said the management decided to assign parking, one space per apartment.

"There was no shortage of parking," said Hertzler. Many of the residents, particularly students sharing apartments, have more than one car. To obtain an extra space the cost is \$15. Residents said they consider this a rent hike and in violation of their rental agreements.

Residents said the new parking regulations were to go into effect October 1, but they claimed cars were being towed away, at gun point, as early as September 24.

Other complaints include leaking gas lights and barbecue grills. Resident Sue Dodd said she called Arizona Public Service about the leaking gas and was told it was highly flammable, but not poisonous. The tenants also complained that they were being charged for this gas, because the gas used by these appliances is connected to the gas meters of the apartments.

A dirty swimming pool and lack of grounds maintenance were also cited as cases of management neglect.

Many residents said they are worried about improvements that were never finished, which they say constitute a safety hazard. They said wooden frames used to begin building sidewalks have been left unattended and incomplete for months.

They said a half-completed putting green also constitutes a hazard.

Another complaint concerned broken gas lights which residents said leave women to walk through unlighted areas late at night.

Restriction of the pool to anyone under 18 years, including tenants' children, has also upset them, the residents said.

The managers of the complex quit last week and tenants said they are outraged that there is no one they can contact in case of an emergency. The owner of the building left for Los Angeles last week.

Attorney Victor Aronow addressed the residents' meeting. He told the residents that a tenant's association of this size "is very unusual in this area."

"In eight years of practicing law here, I've only seen one successful attempt and fifteen failures. You are all going to have to hang together," he said.

Knesset to support peace with Egypt, official says

By Mary Gillespie

An overwhelming majority of the Israeli Knesset will support the Camp David framework for peace in the Middle East, a representative of an Israeli consulate said here Tuesday.

Amir Tadmor, information officer for the Israeli Consulate in Los Angeles, said, "It is very rare that anything can be absolutely predicted in the volatile Middle East, but I believe it can be predicted that not more than 20 of the 120 Knesset members will vote against acceptance."

The debate over the agreements began Monday in the Israeli parliament, but it is unknown when the actual vote on the accords will take place.

Tiny crack opened

"This is the first time in 2,000 years that we are able to talk about real peace. This (Israeli-Egyptian participation at Camp David) is more than has ever been done before," Tadmor said.

"For the first time, a tiny crack has opened in the Arab veneer and we are able to look in and see the potential for lasting peace."

The Israeli mood is one of very cautious optimism, he said. But the Israelis are solidly behind Begin because "they, like those on the other side, are starving, bleeding for peace," he said.

Tadmor assailed the American press for not presenting a clear perspective on Israeli issues.

"We have been frustrated in many areas by the United States press — a prime example is the press' habit of calling the recent peace proposals a Sadat initiative, when clearly it has been an Israeli initiative," Tadmor said.

Peace depends on leaders

The fragile peace agreements have not resulted in Israeli euphoria, according to Tadmor. "We all know the peace is dependent upon the leaders — if Sadat should for some reason go, so may the peace."

The anticipated reluctance of the Arab states, particularly Jordan and Saudi Arabia, to accept the peace plan will not halt the initiative but may slow the process down, Tadmor said.

"It is not in Saudi Arabia's own interest to reject the proposal, but they have not yet come close to accepting it either. If Jordan were to give its support to the plan, and if Saudi Arabia were to follow, then chances of success would be much greater," he explained.



Amir Tadmor

"Although it is doubtful that Syria will lend its support to peace, it is also doubtful that it would launch an attack against Israel by itself," he added.

Deadline will be met

The Israeli representative, who said he is authorized to speak for the Israeli government, projected that the three month deadline set at Camp David for a comprehensive peace agreement between Egypt and Israel will be met, stressing that cooperation from surrounding Arab countries would hasten adherence to the schedule.

Tadmor outlined the proposed phases for peace in the Middle East:

—Within six to eight months, Israel will begin withdrawal from the Sinai Desert in return for action toward demilitarization by Egypt in the area.

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On the Inside

Students complain about the parking situation, the Student Health Center and Saga Foods all the time.

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The University Archives is the place to find out anything you would want to know about ASU, even who the characters on the steps of Old Main (below) are.

Page 9

A student attempts to save the historic buildings on Mill Avenue by writing the history of Tempe.

Page 7

After countless columns, endless editorials and accompanying controversy, the State Press-ASU athletic dept. story seemed all but settled. Until KOOL's Kent Dana got the facts wrong.

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Photo courtesy of the University Archives

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

GROMYKO COLLAPSES

UNITED NATIONS — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko became ill while speaking to the U.N. General Assembly Tuesday and was helped from the podium. But 55 minutes later he resumed his speech after receiving medical attention.

SALT TALKS TO OPEN

UNITED NATIONS — The United States and the Soviet Union open a new round of strategic arms limitation negotiations today — nearly a full year since President Carter, in a burst of optimism, said a new treaty was just around the corner.

AIRBASE AID WITHHELD

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration is withholding the transmission of a letter that promises American aid to build two new Israeli airbases until the issue of Israel's commitment to halt settlements on the West Bank is decided, officials said Tuesday.

CONGRESSMAN ON TRIAL

WASHINGTON — Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., the nation's senior black member of Congress, went on trial Tuesday on charges of padding his congressional payroll with non-existent employees and taking kickbacks from staff members.

POLICE DISPOSE OF BOMB

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Bomb disposal experts Tuesday blew up a hand grenade left in box in a parking lot behind a government building in downtown Salisbury, police said.

SOVIETS TO TEST IN PACIFIC

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union announced Tuesday it will be testing rockets in the Pacific Ocean from Sept. 28 to Oct. 10.

CAMERA BAN LIFTED

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The long-standing ban against cameras in courtrooms may be coming down — at least in Alaska where newspaper photographers were permitted to take pictures inside a courtroom here for the first time Monday.

ISLAND DISPUTE CONTINUES

SANTIAGO, Chile — A century-old dispute between Argentina and Chile over ownership of three tiny islands off the tip of South America has heated up to the point that many on both sides fear war.

ALBERTSON UNDERGOES SURGERY

HOLLYWOOD — Actor Jack Albertson, star of the new TV series, "Grandpa Goes To Washington," underwent surgery Tuesday for a minor intestinal blockage and was reported in "terrific" condition.

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Complaints run rampant through ASASU boxes

By Mary Beth Von Driska

ASU students talk about the Student Health Center, the library, Saga Foods and parking, but the conversations are all the same — complaints.

Kevin Cosgrove, director of the Associated Students Campus Affairs Committee, said he gets complaints from students all the time.

Cosgrove said he gets about seven valid complaints a week in the ASASU "Buck Stops Here" boxes, which are located at 11 stops on campus.

"One student complained because they don't allow nude sunbathing on the Grady Gammage lawn," Cosgrove said.

Cosgrove said the complaints cover all areas of the campus and many of them are absurd. Some examples of the complaints Cosgrove hears are:

"Fix the clock in the cafeteria, I'm sick of getting to class late."

"I want to bring my dog to class. He isn't noisy. I can't understand why pets aren't allowed in classrooms."

Cosgrove said one student complained about the cheerleaders. The student said the cheerleaders only cheer to the Greeks and they are neglecting the "regular rowdies."

Bitch Box

Another student complained that Saga cafeteria workers get their uniforms too messy.

Cosgrove said one of the most common complaints he has heard is about the name of the "Buck Stops Here Box," which used to be called the "Bitch Box".

"I don't agree with changing the name of the Bitch Box. After all, a bitch is a bitch is a bitch," said one complainer.

A lot of female students complained because they thought the title "Bitch Box" was sexist, Cosgrove said.

"I try to find a solution for the student's problem by contacting the appropriate source," he said. "Some of the complaints are printed in the paper, but we get back to the student

about every complaint."

But Cosgrove said his two-man staff has a difficult time trying to sort out all the complaints. He said he needs volunteer students to help him get results.

Cosgrove keeps a miscellaneous file on complaints he has no way to handle.

Real Meat

Cosgrove said one member of a fraternity called and asked him to get him another parking sticker, because he wanted to drive to class and his present sticker was only valid in the fraternity parking lot.

Cosgrove said some students offer helpful suggestions with their gripes.

"I think they should use real meat instead of lunch meat on the chef salads at

the MU."

"I think they should knock down the trees in the parking lots to make more room for cars."

Tenants

Skip Lannert, administrative coordinator for the ASASU Tenants Association, said he hears more than 10 complaints a day from students having trouble with their landlords.

Lannert said 90 percent of the time he can find a solution for the problem, but some of the student's complaints are unreasonable.

"One girl brought in a list of 20 complaints," Lannert said. "She said her light bulb in her refrigerator was burned out, and it was dirty. What did she expect me to do, clean it?"

Discussion concerns prospective lawyers

The Consortium of West Coast Private Law Schools will visit ASU Monday to meet with students interested in a law career.

The program will be held in the MU Mohave Room from 1 to 3 p.m. It will enable prospective law students to meet with representatives from 12 law schools.

A panel discussion conducted by the representatives will cover suggested pre-law

curriculum, admissions requirements, available financial aids and law graduate placement.

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Opinion

state
press

A government is free in proportion to the rights it guarantees to the minority.

—Alfred M. Landon
An American Politician, Businessman

The Shah of Iran

U.S. political ties questioned

As public resentment in Iran grows out of the control of the Iranian government, the people in the United States should take a close look at the U.S.-Iran relationship.

Iran has been a "friend" of the western world, in particular the United States, for the past 25 years. This "friendly" relationship is based on continuing political and economic ties.

Even though few facts remain untold about the CIA's coup d'etat in 1953 which successfully overthrew Premier Muhammed Mussadiq and put the Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi into power, many Americans choose to ignore the imperialistic attitude of their country.

By any definition of the word "intervention", which Webster defines as 'governmental interference in economic or political affairs of another country', the actions of the United States government in 1953 must be termed as such.

Since 1953, the United States has actively protected the Shah's dictatorship and has enjoyed a close economic relationship with Iran at the cost of the Iranian populace.

Many Iranians view the Shah as a western puppet and feel his relationship with the western world has only benefited the elite ruling class.

Educated students, businessmen, professionals and religious leaders have

recently joined forces for what may soon turn into a civil war. The protesters are demanding the end of the Shah's regime.

The people of Iran have few civil liberties. The Shah is the supreme ruler of the country and its inhabitants. There is only one political party in Iran which is the party of the Shah.

Because of the recent unrest, the Shah gave women the right to vote but this is a meaningless gesture in a one-party system.

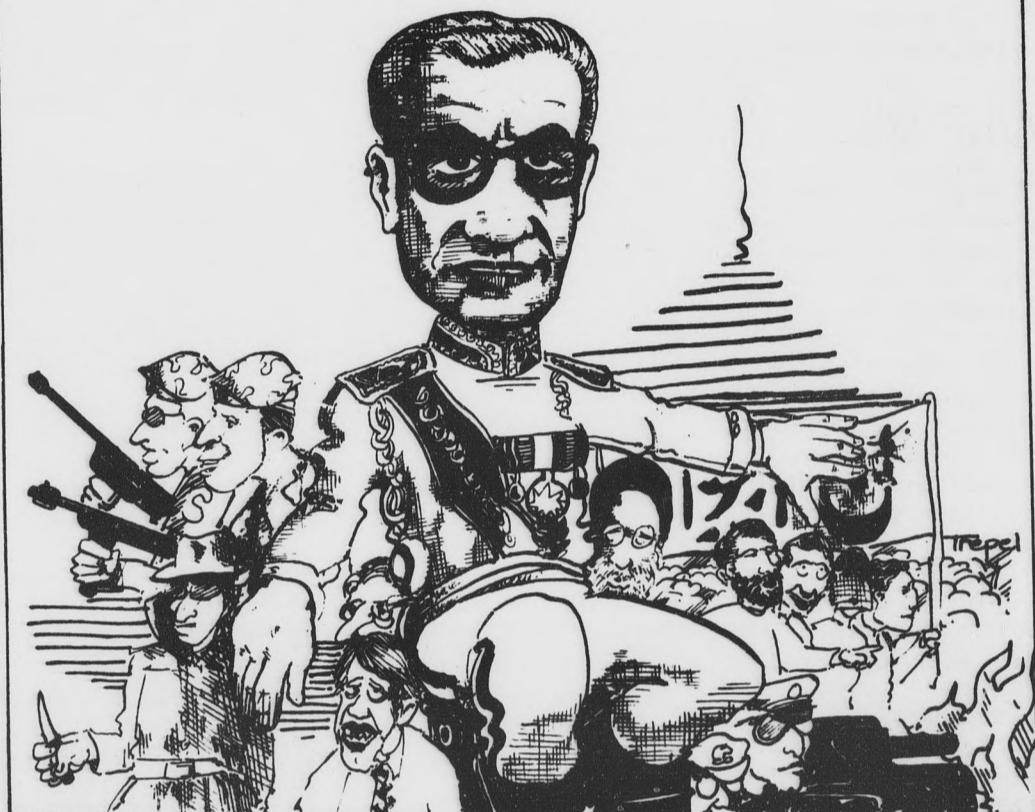
This movement has frequently been called 'hostile' by the western press. But many of the acts of terrorism have been initiated by the Shah's secret police, SAVAK, who were recruited and trained by the CIA and Israeli secret police.

Recently, the theatre fire in Abandan, a small religious city in northern Iran, has been labeled by anti-Shah forces as the latest SAVAK ploy to draw attention to the movement's so-called terrorist activity.

This opinion can only be correct considering the theatre doors were locked, not barricaded, at the time of the fire. This could have only been done by the police or by a theatre employee working on behalf of the police.

Besides the film that was being shown at the cinema was sympathetic to the movement. Why, then, would the movement itself sabotage the theatre and

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi



kill 344 of its own supporters?

This incident and countless others by the Shah's forces reflect the hypocritical attitude which surrounds the relationship between the United States and Iran.

If the Carter administration plans to continue support of the Shah's regime, it should publicly state that the issue of human rights is non-existent and that the U.S. government supports economic gains at the cost of human lives.

Letter to the Editor

What is the purpose of this institution, student wonders

Editor:

What's the purpose of this academic institution?

I am writing to let the entire student body know of the secretion us business students have to put up with in our academic advising office.

It is their job to help out and advise business students concerning course selection and graduation requirements. I feel it is their job to see which student they can aggravate the most.

Here's a sample of what I went through for graduation checkout. First, I had about a half an hour wait, which isn't bad considering I was the only student in the office.

Upon seeing an adviser I started explaining my record of courses completed plus those I have yet to take.

But my record only influenced half of the adviser's attention. The other half concentrated on talking

about Steve Martin's appearance on the Tonight Show, with another adviser.

I was told to come back tomorrow. (This guy must be crazy if he thinks he can get one day service around here.)

Can the biggest minority in Tempe (students) ever get treated like human beings in their own environment?

Bob Szablewski
Transportation

Editorial policy

The editorial policy of this newspaper concerning the coverage of ASU football is as follows:

1. The State Press will not write game stories whether the game occurs at home or away.
2. The State Press will write feature articles about the players, coaches and any other person related to the sport.
3. The State Press will continue to write news stories related to the activities of players, coaches and any other person related to the sport.
4. The State Press is not in any way boycotting coverage of any other sport on campus.

The decision to boycott football games was made by the editors of the State Press.

The purpose of this boycott is to bring attention to the biased coverage ASU football receives from the media in Arizona.

The decision was made after careful consideration of all circumstances involved.

If anyone needs further explanation of this policy, contact the editor of this publication at 965-2292.

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Football fans say renovated stadium stinks

By John Maino

Although the ASU Athletic Department has been bragging about renovated Sun Devil Stadium, many fans who attended the first two football games this season will tell you the stadium stinks.

For persons sitting in the south sections of stands at the stadium, a strong, pungent odor is making many of them uncomfortable.

Dan Davis, a mass communication major, had the experience of sitting in the student section, where

the smell is the strongest. The experience left him with a vivid impression; "It smells like 1,000 students puked their guts out," he said.

The band has also complained about the smell, Dr. Robert Fleming, marching band director, said.

"We have to walk a lot outside of the stadium (between the end zone bleachers and east stands) and we have noticed a pretty bad smell," he said.

He added, "I don't know what it is, but the building

and grounds people have told me there would be a clean-up."

John Kugler, Saga Food Service director, said Monday he was unaware of the problem, but Matt Addams, concessions manager, and Charles Campbell, head of sanitation, are going to the stadium to "check it out."

Kugler said he thinks the smell may be due to a build-up of soft drink waste which is improperly disposed of.

"In the south end of the stadium, only portable vending facilities are available with no fixed drains," he said.

"However, the Coke waste is supposed to be dumped into 55-gallon drums and the Coke people are then supposed to empty the drums. If they don't, the waste builds up and may cause the smell."

Campbell backs up Kugler's explanation that the improper disposal of soft-drink waste is causing the smell and said he is determined to solve the problem.

"The waste should be drained into the drums," Campbell said. "But some of the drums may be getting worn out or else people at the temporary stands are not draining their waste into the drums at all and just letting it run."

Campbell said three departments are responsible for cleaning up the stadium: Saga Foods, the Athletic Department and Physical Facilities.

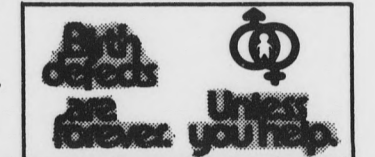
Campbell also said he has

mentioned the problem to officials from the three departments and they will work together to solve the problem.

Adams said he did investigate the area where the smell comes from and is still not certain of the cause.

"We're still unsure if the Coke stands are responsible for the problem," said Adams.

"It may be just from people dropping soft drinks and things from the stands," he added.



New Zealand teacher will visit ASU today

An educator from New Zealand will visit ASU today to survey teaching programs in morals and values education.

Ronald Gibson, from Christ Church Teachers College, is touring the United States as a guest of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He will attend a class in Tempe's Outreach Program

to observe student teachers learning about values clarification techniques and moral development procedures.

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More about

Israelis starving for peace

continued from page 1

—Within one year it is hoped that full Israeli withdrawal and full Egyptian demilitarization in the Sinai will be accomplished.

—Within "a few" years, each country in the crucial area will be under its own system of government and sovereignty will be determined.

Carter is sincere

"Kissinger said 'peace is impossible in the Middle East — all we can do is lower the profiles of the adversaries,'" Tadmor said.

"But (President) Carter, who had less experience with the Middle East and who is admittedly more naive, nevertheless believes peace can be obtained. He also has read it in the Bible — he is sincere and he is a tremendous help to the cause of peace," he said.

"Also, for the first time, I believe Sadat is sincere in wanting peace," he added.

"It still seems utopian to me — I haven't yet digested the fact that in three months we could have a real peace.

Hard to believe

"When Prime Minister Begin said to the Knesset, 'With pain, but with clear conscience, I agree to eliminate all Israeli settlements in the Sinai,' it was hard to believe," Tadmor said.

"But, as I said, we are hopeful, but also worried about many things, many aspects of what will have to go into these accords.

"We are not walking on a tightrope, we are balancing on a razor blade," Tadmor said.

October is the month for religious holidays

Academic Vice President and Provost Paige E. Mulhollan has asked all faculty members to recognize the religious obligations of students who may be participating in services during the following religious holidays in October:

- Oct. 2-3, Rosh Hashana;
- Oct. 11, Yom Kippur;
- Oct. 16-17, Succot;
- Oct. 20, Holy Day — Baha'is;
- Oct. 23, Sh'mini Atzeret;
- Oct. 24, Simchat Torah.

Mulhollan said students whose religious holidays conflict with any exams, special upcoming classes or events should contact their professor in advance to make other arrangements.

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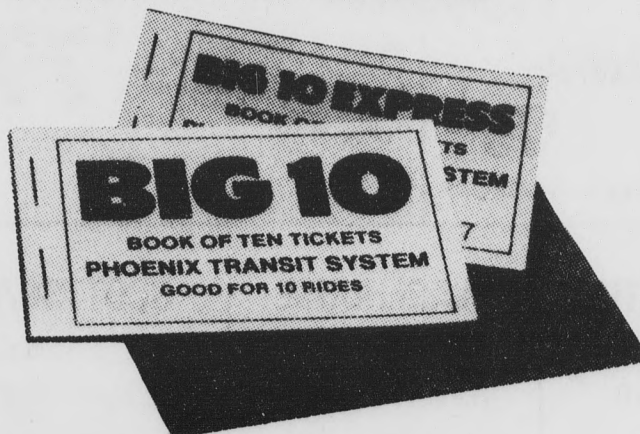
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Discounted tickets and monthly passes will be on sale from September 28 through October 28. Ticket books are valid September 28 through November 26. Discounted monthly passes are for the months of October and November only.

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Bus Terminal, 1st Street and Washington.

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THE PHOENIX BUS

ASU graduate energetic about building restoration

By Tom Sammons

What started as a part-time project to write the history of Tempe has turned into a full-scale effort to save the century-old buildings along Mill Avenue for a recent ASU graduate.

"I became convinced while doing research on the history of Tempe that it would be in the best interest of Tempe to save the buildings," said Marsha Weisiger, an August history graduate.

Weisiger said she hopes some of her enthusiasm for the 100-year-old buildings will rub off on Tempe City Council members Thursday night.

She will present research and a slide show to the council in an attempt to convince them the buildings are historically significant and should be saved.

Council members have argued that the block of buildings between Fourth and Fifth Streets are not historically significant. Weisiger disagrees.

"The council members have a lack of information

as to the historical importance," she said.

"Buildings in a lot worse condition have been restored in the southwest. I just want to be sure they (council members) don't regret their decision in 10 years."

Weisiger said she believes the Mill Avenue buildings should remain standing as "tangible reminders of Tempe's past" because "you can't build historic buildings."

The three buildings were bought three years ago by the city to be redeveloped and updated.

During the past three years, suggestions have been aired concerning the future of the buildings: Merchants want to restore their shops because they say it would be cheaper than destroying and rebuilding.

At least two councilmen are on the record as saying the row has no historic significance and should be leveled.

"Those buildings lend character to the town and

they're all that is left of territorial Tempe," Weisiger said.

"Also, the buildings are the best surviving example of a main street around," she added.

Weisiger has lived in Tempe for five years and says the town is her permanent home. She said sometimes she surprises herself with her zeal for saving the buildings.

"I rarely commit myself to things with this much energy, but I really believe in it," she said.

Marching bands to perform here

Thirty-six high school marching bands will be at ASU Saturday for its annual Band Day.

Each year, high school bands from around the state are invited to perform and be individually critiqued by a panel of judges.

The bands will join the Sun Devil Marching Band at the evening football game to put on a half-time show.

This year, the 3,000 high school musicians, twirlers, pom, rifle and flag teams will perform "Mr. Touchdown USA", the "Arizona" hymn and "A Mighty Fortress is Our God."

Band Day activities are free and open to the public. The audience will be seated in the west side of Sun Devil stadium. Activities will begin at 7:30 a.m.

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N.Y. sculptor hopes to set world record with 500 kites

A sculptor hoping to enter the Guinness Book of World Records, plans to put, single-handedly, 500 kites in the air at one time during the Arcosanti Festival '78, Oct. 5-8.

The display, one of several "Art in the Environment" presentations, will be performed by Tal Streeter of New York. Time of the presentation will depend on wind conditions.

Bill Clark, a visiting professor in print making, said he and several students made the kites.

"We spent the weekend silk-screening, cutting and scoring the kites. We made about 750 of them to be sure we had 500 good ones," he said.

Clark said the Japanese-style kites are identical except in color.

"There are 25 colors with 20 kites of each color covering the complete spectrum from yellow through orange, blue, violet and green. He (Streeter) wants to make a spectrum design of some kind," he said.

Clark explained how Streeter plans to carry out the feat.

"He will get 10 kites in the air at one time, attach them to a bamboo pole and then take hold of all the bamboo poles when all 500 are up.

"He said he knows he can put up 250 but wants to try for 500. Students will be available to help him if he needs it."

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Associated Students Expands Services to meet needs of changing University

By Mark J. Scarp
ASASU Student Information Officer

As a result of the fact that ASU now has the largest student population ever, and that student awareness of the progress of their University and their student government towards providing academic, social and other services for them is increasing, Associated Students has expanded its scope of services, designed to meet the ever-changing demands of the University community.

A new Travel Bureau, designed to offer students an on-campus outlet for their travel needs, whether to Paris or Peoria, Mesa or Mazatlan, has been instituted. Students will be able to select a travel outlay best suited for them, purchase tickets, and receive all necessary information right from the Bureau's offices in the Memorial Union 208 complex.

Point magazine, ASASU's official student magazine, has cleared the ASASU legislative bodies and is in the process of consideration from the ASU Student Publications Advisory Board. Target publication date is Nov. 1, and the magazine will include almost every facet of University happenings, all designed to provide for the student direct and complete information about the University around him and the people that comprise it.

Students looking for experience in journalism, accounting, advertising, photography, graphics and creative writing — prose, poetry and other literary contributions and who wish to take part in producing Point, are urged to visit the Office of Student Information, MU 208-T, for more details. Some of the most talented students at ASU in these areas already have.

A revised concert agreement was reached between the two organizations who scheduled the most concerts last year — ASASU and Gammage/UAC. ASASU President Lance Ross, Activities Vice President Susie Eastridge and Warren Sumners, Gammage/UAC director, will sit on a board to determine together which of your favorite pop/rock acts will come to ASU. You student government is to make 60 percent of all profits from these shows, to be used towards funding more service programs for the student body. This agreement was made possible by the willingness on both sides to put the students first, and now you are — because now ASU can boast one of the finest, if not the finest concert program in the nation.

The ASASU First Council, our own equivalent of a legislature, meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Union. These people are selected representatives from each of ASU's ten colleges, schools and divisions. They handle questions of budget, subsidized in part by our student fees. If you are interested in taking part or in merely visiting First Council to air your views, contact D. C. Hoffman, MU 208-N.

The Executive Committee, made of all of ASU's executive officers, meets Mondays at 1:45 in the Memorial Union. These people implement the programs, through the various ASASU boards, committees, agencies and services, that you're paying for through First Council budgeting. They are eager to hear your input as to what should be done.

Gynecological services on campus is a goal ASASU's Women's Affairs Board is striving for. A proposal concerning this is before the Arizona Board of Regents, who govern the state's universities. A public hearing will be held in Tempe in November, and further details are upcoming. If you want to help bring low-cost gynecological services to the ASU campus, contact Lori Jean in MU-208-Q.

ASASU's Campus Affairs Committee has expanded to add two subcommittees to serve the needs of two special groups of students — a Commuter Association and a Disabled Students Committee. These students need a voice and ASASU is prepared to give them an effective one. Interested persons should contact Kevin Cosgrove, MU 208-R.

If the many processes of student government bewilder you at this point (or at any other!), a student awareness workshop will be conducted by the Arizona Student Association (ASA), Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 20-22. The two candidates for Arizona attorney general have been invited, and the various seminars will offer the student information on the legislative process, educational governing boards, financial aid, public relations and the media and student control of fees and facilities. For more information, contact Carla Blackwell at 271-3226.

ASA will have a board meeting in Tucson this Saturday, Sept. 30. Strategy planning on the gynecological services question is on the agenda. The meeting starts at 10:30 on the University of Arizona campus.

ASASU is our student association. It looks after the needs and interests of students. But it can't do that effectively without input from the ASU student. Our number is 965-3161. Give us a call. You may be the one person needed to make things happen.

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Sept. 28	Thu.	ASU Night at the Ice Follies. Tickets \$5 (regularly \$7) to the University community. Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum.	Oct. 14	Sat.	Minnie and Moskovitz/Strosecck /Man Who Fell to Earth. Neeb Hall.
Sept. 29	Fri.	Up/Supervixens. Neeb Hall.	Oct. 15	Sun.	Minnie and Moskovitz/Strosecck. Neeb Hall.
Sept. 30	Sat.	Cousin Cousine/A Night Full of Rain/Night of the Living Dead/ Destroy All Monsters. Neeb Hall.	Oct. 19	Thu.	Everything You've Ever Wanted to Know About Sex/Love and Death. Neeb Hall.
Oct. 1	Sun.	Cousin Cousine/A Night Full of Rain. Neeb Hall.	Oct. 20	Fri.	Everying You've Always Wanted to Know About Sex/Love and Death/Forbidden Planet/War of the Worlds. Neeb Hall.
Oct. 4	Wed.	YES. University Activity Center, 8 p.m. \$7.50 & \$6.50.	Oct. 21	Sat.	Roger Corman Film Festival. Neeb Hall.
Oct. 5	Thu.	JAZZ CONCERT: Sam Rivers, Braxton. Neeb Hall.	Oct. 22	Sun.	Alfred Hitchcock Triple Film Feature.
Oct. 6	Fri.	Semi Tough/Hills Have Eyes/ Lady In A Cage. Neeb Hall.	Oct. 26	Thu.	Carrie. Neeb Hall.
Oct. 7	Sat.	Semi Tough/Hills Have Eyes/ Lady In A Cage. Neeb Hall.	Oct. 27	Fri.	Carrie/Andy Warhol's Franken-stein. Neeb Hall.
Oct. 8	Sun.	Semi Tough. Neeb Hall.	Oct. 28	Sat.	Carrie/Andy Warhol's Franken-stein. Neeb Hall.
Oct. 12	Thu.	Last Remake of Beau Geste/ Monty Python/Man Who Fell to Earth. Neeb Hall.	Oct. 29	Sun.	Lady from Shanghai/Touch of Evil. Neeb Hall.
Oct. 13	Fri.	THE AMAZING KRESKIN. Gam- mage.			

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Archives tell ASU's history

"There's not much difference really," the university archivist said about the students of today and those who were here when he was a student in 1934.

Alfred Thomas said, "I would say the students in the early period conformed with the mores and social amenities of their time as the students today do. The students have more freedom today, but that's true of the society in which we live."

The University Archives is the place to find out about ASU students of an earlier time.

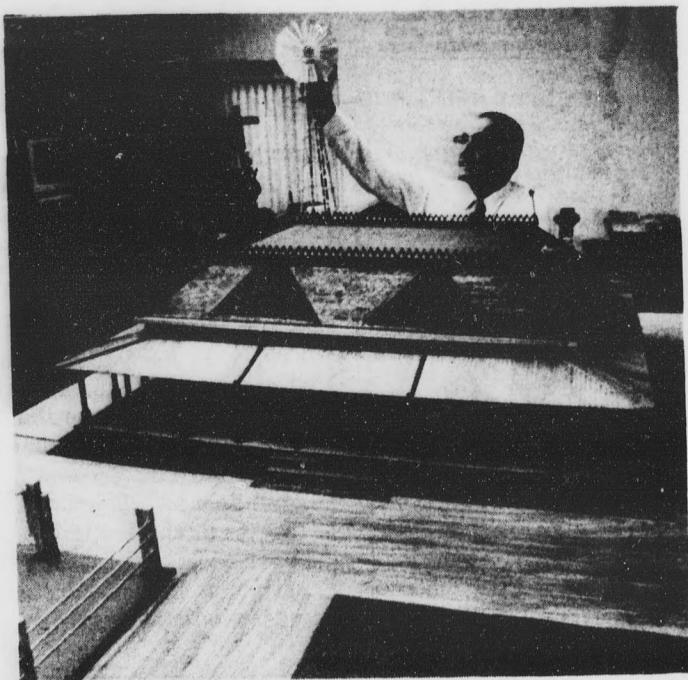
The Archives are housed in the old president's house. It was built in 1907 and is the only building of the original campus that has not been greatly altered.

Nineteenth century diplomas line the walls of the 12-room house and pictures depicting school activities, including the cast picture of the 1899 class play, "The Mikado," and one of Theodore Roosevelt addressing the student body from the steps of Old Main. There are pictures of all 13 school presidents and early class portraits.

Glass cases throughout the building contain old lecture notes, class syllabi and photographs. A medal denoting the first scholarship awarded at the Tempe Normal School is displayed, as well as dishes from the early cafeteria.

The collection contains administrative records, faculty publications, student records, financial reports, minutes of the first Board of Regents meeting, July 15, 1885, and materials on land acquisition. Every yearbook and most student newspapers since 1907 are filed.

One of the preserved documents is a letter from Charles Trumbull Hayden (for whom the library is named) protesting the addition planned for the original building. "The climbing of long stairs with the alacrity of youth at the tender age of puberty in continually



Alfred Thomas, director of the University Archives, stands behind a model he built of the Tempe Normal School. It took Thomas over 100 hours to build the exact replica.

Story by
Steve Allnatt

Photos by
Sam Jones



The student's link with ASU's past. The University Archives contain almost every conceivable detail about the history of ASU. David Teatherage, a civil engineering graduate student, prepares a thesis using material from the Archives.

going to recitation rooms in two or more story buildings often proves fatal to the health of pupils in normal schools," he wrote in 1893.

The original building contained four 30 by 30 foot classrooms with a hall in the center. There was a 10-foot porch surrounding the entire building and 64 French doors provided ventilation. Sheet metal stoves that burned mesquite warmed the building in the winter.

There is a model of the original building in the Archives built by Thomas. The project took 100 hours to complete and includes a windmill, an outhouse and the pasture needed by students who commuted to school on horseback. The charge for parking a horse was 50 cents per semester.

Charles Trumbull Hayden notwithstanding, the old building was eventually torn down and a multi-story building, Old Main, was dedicated in 1898. Hayden again got into the act when it was discovered that the Board of Education did not give the building contract to the lowest bidder. He took them to court and won.

Financial problems plagued the construction further. A substantial advance was needed to begin construction, and local leaders underwrote a performance bond. The contractor took off, and it almost bankrupted the town to pay off the bond.

Money for running the school used to come from a percentage of each tax dollar collected. In 1906 the total was substantial, and the board wasted no time in finding ways to spend it. They authorized the building of an auditorium, an administration and science building and a home for the president.

The legislature thought the house was a "gross extravagance," so the tax formula was dropped. Ever since, the school has had to go to the legislature and present a request for each year's appropriation.

The president's house now houses the University Archives where, Thomas said, "we hope to bring together everything ever published by the University, about the University or published by its faculty."



A not-so-large crowd gathered to listen to Theodore Roosevelt speak from the steps of the not-so-old Old Main in the early days of ASU. [A procession of horse-drawn carriages

can be seen behind the trees in the center of the photograph.]

Photo courtesy of the University Archives

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ASU prof attends mass media talks

An ASU assistant professor of communication is attending a joint meeting of the International Social Science Research Council of UNESCO and the German Association for Communication Research in Bressanone, Italy.

Dr. Rolf Wigand is attending the meeting through Friday as both a critic and a speaker on the theme "Looking at Media Abundance". He will participate in a round-table discussion of "Mass Communication and Man's Isolation and Alienation."

Wigand will present a paper entitled "Mass Media Abundance: Selected Developments and Audience Effects in the United States of America." He said the report deals with changes to be expected in behavior patterns and preferences among the recipients of mass media messages.

Tempe signs erected with student money

As much as \$20,000 in student fees that is earmarked for campus improvement is being used to provide signs that might not benefit students, an ASU planner said.

The 5-by-9-foot signs, called "monument maps," should be erected within three weeks, and will be located at four points around the perimeter of campus.

"It's not necessarily for student traffic on foot but for people that drive by and spot the sign," said Chuck Mason, architect and planner with the Physical Facilities department.

He said although the signs will benefit Tempe motorists, ASU did not ask the city of Tempe for any financial help.

"We figured this was for our own use and our own benefit," said Mason. "It's to identify us. It's on our own property."

The four signs will cost a total of about \$15,000 to \$20,000, said Mason. Some of the work is being done by the Physical Facilities department, which should help control costs, he said.

The money for the signs comes from the portion of student money known as facilities allocation, said Barry Bruns, assistant to the vice president for business affairs.

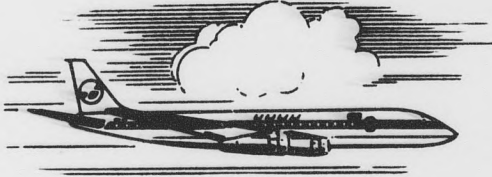
"This is the portion of tuition and registration fees that we are allowed to keep for campus beautification and improvement," Bruns said.

Mason said the decision to install the signs was originally made about six months ago.

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Blind student enrolls in self-defense class

The "easiest victim in the world" will not be as easy any more.

Rosalyn Butt, a graduate student in communication, is the first blind student to take the women's defense course offered by the ASU police.

"Blind women are the easiest victims because we can't identify people," Butt said.

She said her goals for the defense class are to defend herself while holding on to her guide dog and to give someone a "good fist" in the eye.

"I'd hit someone in the eye because I'd rather that they were blind for a better contest," she said. "I'd have the advantage because I've been blind longer."

Defending herself while holding on to her dog would mean fighting with one free hand.

"If you kill off the guy and your dog is gone, how do you get home then?" she asked.

She said it's easier to get lost at night because the fountains on campus are turned off, and there aren't as many people going in and out of buildings.

She expressed concern about the temporary cutback in escort services because of a lack of student volunteers.

She relied on the escort services to get back from a concert at the Grady Gammage Center for the Arts, she said.

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Destructive antics in dorm set off fire alarm boxes

By Bruce Kaplan

It's after 1 a.m. and two students have just arrived at their dormitory after a night of too much drinking at a local bar.

A push here and a shove there and the glass window in the front of the fire alarm box breaks. The students realize the alarm has not gone off and decide that they have not done anything serious.

Almost anyone who has lived in a dorm has probably witnessed a similar episode, or at least seen the effects of a stray Frisbee or football. Fire alarm box windows and fire extinguishers get broken often.

Charlie Ederer, maintenance supervisor for campus dormitories, said it is not unusual to lose 20 to 30 alarm box glasses in one semester at Palo Verde West, a men's dorm on the north part of campus. He said the total for all campus dorms per semester can reach 50.

But Ederer said the situation has improved over the last few years.

"It hasn't been as bad as, say, three years ago," he said. He does not know why there is less breakage now and said, "I think it's great about the improvement."

Hard on handicapped

John Brady, 24-year-old assistant director of PV West, said he is aware of the problem.

"I don't know if it's a trade-off between false alarms and the broken glass.

Instead of pulling the alarms the trend seems to be breaking the alarm box window glass, he added.

Brady said there is a large population of handicapped students in his dorm and false alarms are hard on them.

"Every year I talk to (the people on) all the floors and the main point I emphasize is the pulling of fire alarms and the inconvenience to the handicapped students," he said.

Residents pay cost

Brady said every time an alarm box is broken it costs every student on that floor. The cost to replace the glass windows is \$5. That is divided by 60, the number of students on each floor, and each resident is billed 12 cents on his housing bill.

Brady said he does not think the breakages are caused by residents of PV West. "I find it hard to believe that a resident would put his fist through one if he had to pay for it."

ASU Fire Marshall Sylvester Anderson said his office does not concern itself with the alarm boxes because of an agreement with the housing department.

"The housing people felt it would be worth the money and the effort to put them in there. There's no requirement that they have to be there. It isn't essential, has nothing to do with the working of the alarm and it is a deterrent in some cases," he said.

Paul Kruczynski, Saguaro maintenance, said if students reported accidental breakages, he would be more tempted to write it off as a maintenance expense.

"It boils down to the sense of community responsibility," he said.

Dismissal could result

Clark Ames, director of Saguaro dormitory, said, "I personally offer \$50 for information leading to the prosecution of anyone tampering with fire safety equipment. They are not toys to be played with."

Both Ames and Brady said if they caught someone tampering with the fire safety equipment they would turn that person over to campus police.

Lieutenant Theo Nielson of the ASU Police said the action taken would depend on the seriousness of the crime. He said some students use the extinguishers for pranks. "Those students would be referred to the Dean of Students Office and could result in the student's dismissal from the university," he said.

Low percentage of cases

Nielson said theft of the extinguishers would amount to a felony punishable by a jail term and up to \$500 in fines. The only incident that he is aware of involved a non-student who was "stealing as many as he could get, loading them into his car and selling them all over town."

The percentage of cases being turned over to the police department is fairly low, he said. "They are usually handled in the dorm by the dorm director."

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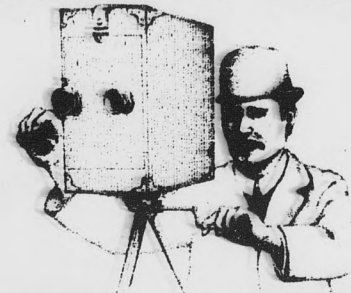
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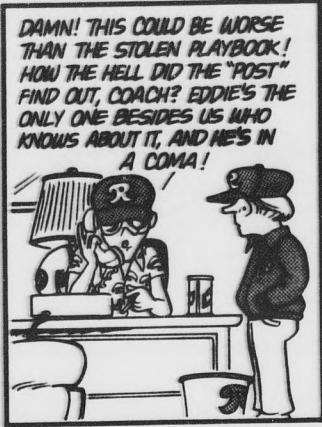
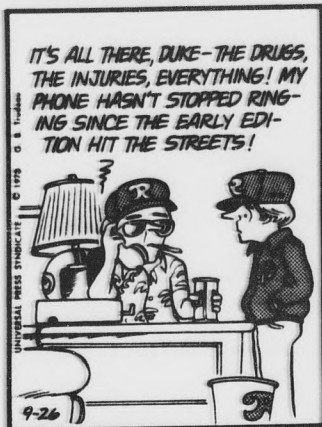
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DOONESBURY



Subject of meeting AP education wire

The Associated Press education wire and its use in schools will be the subject of a meeting Oct. 19 at ASU.

Teachers and administrators from schools throughout the state are expected to participate in the meeting. It will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the MU.

A \$6 registration fee will

cover the cost of a luncheon.

The service consists of radio wire news stories supplemented by special background information and suggestions for teachers.

The program will include a discussion of the uses, financing and value of the education wire in schools.

Additional information is available from 965-3538.

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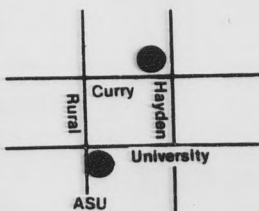
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NATALIE COLE
Monday, October 23, 1978

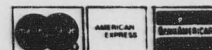
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Jim Elsleger

KOOL airs fabrications, writer says

The "professionals" from Channel 10 came to interview our fearless sports editor, and frankly, they blew it.

The eventual result was a slanted, biased, and diagonally distorted report on what is happening with the State Press and the athletic department.

The report began by saying it was no secret that the State Press is anti-ASU football. This airy fabrication was a generalization of the worst kind, it wasn't true, and isn't true. The widely publicized secret that Kent Dana was referring to is our State Press editor, who by the way is a female not a male as Dana reported, does not like football. It isn't anything against ASU football, she just doesn't like football. That is her prerogative. But she allows the sports department to report on football if it wants, amazing. KOOL News said the State Press was anti-ASU football. What this sweeping, all consuming statement was based on, I don't know. I do know the majority of the State Press staff likes football-ASU style. Myself being a sports writer, I like ASU football. Of course I'll report on the Steubenville Steamrollers given the chance, so take it for what it's worth.

And then Mr. Dana went on to say in the same breath that the sports editor doesn't like football. Wrong again. What Walt doesn't like is people saying what he doesn't like. Walt has a genuine and likeable interest in football, per se. His views on the coverage of the aforementioned is quite a different story, something Dana completely missed somewhere along the line.

KOOL News also stated that the State Press refuses to print any article about ASU football. I refer you to the State Press issues of Sept. 20, 21 and 22. There was one done by yours truly with several quotes from football players. Those people happen to play for ASU. Amazing the things you can find out with a little research. The comprehensiveness of such coverage may be debatable, but the coverage — features or what have you, is there. It is the report of games, play by play, that you will find

missing.

Dana went on through his cloud of dust to interview students — a good idea — but, that fell far short of any semblance of providing complete coverage. Out of 35,000 students on campus, Dana could not find one that agreed with the boycott, or didn't want to, I can't say for sure either way. It may be a fact that most students don't even realize we are having a boycott, or don't care, or don't agree with it. But, I can assure you that out of 35,000 students, I, as a considered lower-level journalist, could, without much difficulty, find students who not only know about the boycott, but agree with it.

I won't scream yellow journalism, it is Phoenix journalism. We could call Mr. Dana's job slanted, but it may read better if we just said it was incomplete. Of course, what is relevant to KOOL News may not be relevant to the State Press.

On the matter of Dr. Fred Miller severing our finances for road trips and the resulting "childish" boycott, the story is ancient — freedom of the press vs. freedom of the bread. It turns out that the boycott was, and still is, based on principle, and it created a diverse range of support and criticism. The severance was based on principle also, calling for uniformity in expenditure of athletic funds. The innuendos and battle lines were drawn and that is a story in itself.

Dr. Miller stated his case in terms of money, we stated ours in terms of a boycott, not much of a match. The State Press owes Miller exactly what Miller owes the State Press, and that is what the owl left on the limb.

The opinions on whether the State Press's boycott is childish or not is open for discussion. I was at first disappointed, until upon further consideration I

realized there was more to this than a boycott. It is a simple statement of fact; money doesn't dictate journalistic policy.

What I haven't heard is an opinion on whether Miller's actions were childish, or irresponsible.

If you take his decision on the basis that athletic financing should be a blanket concept, what is provided for one should be provided for all, then it is a responsible and mature decision. If you take it in the text that the State Press was left high and dry with the decision coming five months too late to rebudget, then the decision was irresponsible.

Money for the away games would have been supplied if the State Press had known Miller was going to put the scalpel to the apron strings. Miller gave no warning, offered no alternative, contacted no one, he just (in effect) said, enough is enough. He evidently gave no consideration to the fact that it would make the State Press sports staff look like slakers.

If you want to talk about childishness action, let's talk. If Miller had let us know in time, Walt would be going on the trips. He didn't, and Walt isn't.

Meanwhile, back at KOOL News, we find Kent Dana interviewing Walter Berry. I listened to the entire interview, which was informative and entertaining. Walt stated his case and Mr. Dana seemed to be really digging into the intricate details of the feud. What I saw on television was no facsimile thereof. I realize there is a time factor, even a low-life journalist like myself knows that. But what separates the good from the bad, the informative from the deformative, is what is used as news during that limited span.

Dana didn't seem to feel the fact that Miller's

decision was affected by the controversial article on Camp Tontozona was important. He didn't seem to feel that most of what Walt said about the boycott was important, because he didn't use it. He gave Walt

approximately 15 seconds out of a half-hour interview. A matter of access to air time. A half-hour special would not be feasible.

The boycott will continue, and most assuredly continue to draw criticism.

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Walter Berry

The 'Rank' Kush Report



THE MORE THINGS CHANGE, THE MORE THEY STAY THE SAME — Bud Kaatz, the since-deposed host of The Frank Kush Report, peruses the antics of ASU superfan Louie "Elvis" Meyers as he draws a winning entry from the weekly Sun Devil sweepstakes last fall. This year, the program format is much different . . . but just as bad. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

There's been the hydrogen

There's been the atomic . . .
But no man-made monstrosity has yet been devised that has had the same catastrophic effect as the "bomb" Channel 12 dropped on Phoenix this fall.

The putrid program??? The Frank Kush Report, more commonly known around the sanitation dump as the The Rank Kush Report.

Even if the show were polished and put to a disco beat, it would still be a dismal flop. It's beyond even the legendary Mr. Goodwrench's magic fingers.

I honestly thought once the show had rid itself of its flaws (hosts Ted Brown and Bud Kaatz in successive years), it could skyrocket to the bottom of the charts, rubbing elbows with such turgid time-slotters as Celebrity Spitting, The Price is Immaterial, My Favorite Midget and Mutual of Montezuma's Wild Finkdom.

Instead, the 1978 version of the Frank Kush Report now boasts three "stars" — the sniveling Steve Pascente, a slick-haired Bill Denney and (surprise) ASU football coach Frank Kush.

It's similar to putting Yosemite Sam, Wile E. Coyote and Elmer Fudd in front of the same camera with all three trying to crawl over one another's shoulder so they can see who can wave home to ma the most.

The trio just doesn't mesh. They're like three housewives in hair curlers inside one long television commercial. They turn the show into an hour of ineptitude.

Every Sunday afternoon, the previous night's ASU game is rehashed and digested until it becomes nauseating. Not only do the KTAR cameras capture the essence of every play in blurs, they also manage to sneak "behind the scenes" after the game to get the visiting team coach's opinion of how great ASU was.

Whether the Sun Devils won or got blown away is beside the point. All the hosts are interested in is "how the Devils will fare against the likes of Pac-10 foes this, their maiden voyage in new and perilous waters."

Kush only serves to muddy the tide. His comments seem to embarrass his players in the viewing audience, not for their atrocious play in the preceding

game, but by blowing their name — ie. "Darrel Hoover . . ." "our big tight end Marshal Somebody" . . . "and our very fine freshman lineman . . . er . . . who is that anyway?"

The "guest players" Kush brings on the show every Sunday usually aren't there by choice. The so-called "Punishing Pollock" does everything but tie and keelhaul them to the studio.

After a morning of reviewing game films in the Activity Center, Kush usually propositions any player within earshot if he wants to go. The order of the asking descends from the player who owns the cleanest dirty shirt on the team and so on down the line to the raunchiest game jersey, which former All-America wide receiver John Jefferson always wore.

The insight the players add ranges from a terse "I don't know" to a timid "I wasn't aware of that."

So much for the Rhodes Scholar myth.

Being a biased critic and television viewer, I have a number of suggestions to offer the show's producers on how they could improve their program.

Number one — Limit the conversation to points of interest and not PTA small talk. Connoisseurs of Sun Devil football don't want to hear about the quarterback whose favorite food is creole cake or the cornerback who gets off on Warren

Zevon songs.

I want to hear about "warts" on the team, in-grown toenails of dissension and the dolts on the back of the team bus who have a tendency to tape their ankles together before running onto the field.

Number two — Get rid of Steve Pascente. The forefather of inflato hair seems so preoccupied and mesmerized by his image in the camera's teleprompter that he momentarily forgets what he was talking about and pauses to admire his reflection.

Besides, he is too much in awe of Kush. Pascente does everything but genuflect in front of Frank on the show, emulating his predecessor Bud Kaatz.

Number three — Since Bill Denney is supposed to be the host, let him do most of the talking. He appears as much at home as Jack LaLanne in a neighborhood pub. I wouldn't want him to become another Art "Jeopardy" Fleming who was prone to recite the same old lines all the time — "Thank you, audience. Thank you, players. Thank you, Don Pardo."

Number four — Hire a speech teacher for Kush. He sounds like a Brillo pad.

And Number five — Make the show into a cute comedy. Judging from the walloping Washington State inflicted on the Sun Devils last week, highlights of the ASU-USC game will have all the charm of the Little Big Horn.

Bostock's death

By Joe Gleason

Gene Mauch, the Minnesota Twins' manager, whom many consider the most knowledgeable man in baseball, said Lyman Bostock was the most intense player he has ever coached.

Mauch has been managing in the major leagues 14 years and gigantic statements do not come from him often. Mauch managed Bostock in the 1976 and 1977 seasons, and during that time Bostock developed into one of baseball's greatest players.

Bostock, whose name appeared in the American League's top ten batting leaders list the day after the Lord decided it was time, was fatally shot in Gary, Ind., where Bostock was visiting an uncle, after a Saturday afternoon ballgame in Chicago with the White Sox.

Bostock was a unique athlete in an age where money rules. He donated his entire month's salary for April to charity because he didn't believe he deserved it. The sum was quite a handsome amount, as Bostock was one of the game's highest paid players.

I remember Minnesota, my home in the summer of 1977. The Twins were contenders and Bostock was a major reason. He was known for his clutch hits and as a good guy.

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Berry on baseball

Southpaw whips out jokes as quick as he pitches balls

By Walter Berry

Next to God and George Burns (whoever came first), Bill Lee has to be the ultimate interviewee.

The Boston Red Sox' recalcitrant flake and "southpaw in a northpaw world" is a refreshing reincarnation of Dizzy Dean with a convincing knowledge of baseball, meteorology, Mexican food, and the fifth dimension — all of which he is careful to wrap in outrageous statements.

Lee is exactly what cartoonists Hank Ketchum and Garry Trudeau had in mind when they created Dennis the Menace and Doonesbury, respectively, in different decades.

"Yeah, I guess you could call me different, off-the-wall maybe. But who were you expecting? Woody Allen?" Lee said with Pat Paulson seriousness. "People just don't understand me. Just 'cause I married a former Miss Alaska and tell everybody my kids are gonna grow up to be goodwill ambassadors to Red China, does that make me unusual? Does it?"

"I'm just as average a guy as the Tid-E-Bol man, except he likes dinghies and I like surfboards."

Not mundane

If you haven't guessed by now, William Francis Lee is not your everyday, run-of-the-mill, mundane subject. He's remarkably candid, refreshingly avant-garde in tone and free-spirited in speech. It's comparable to trying to conduct a conversation with Johnny Carson, George Carlin, Dick Cavett, Archie Bunker, The Marx Brothers, Martin Mull, Moe Howard and Mister Rogers all at the same time.

Throw what seems like the most harmless of questions at Lee and back comes the most bizarre and profound of answers. For example:

On his diet — "I'm a semivegetarian," said Lee with a gap-toothed smile. "Someone who would like to be a vegetarian if I had the time."

On cars — "There are two kinds of automobiles, you know — male and female. Female cars always have a mind of their own. I had a female Mercedes once. The damn damsel kept attracting things like trees, bumpers, guard rails and oncoming vehicles. Where is it now? I don't know. I think it divorced me in an A&P parking lot."

Thrown out of Cub Scouts
On growing up in beautiful downtown Burbank — "I had a rough childhood. I even got thrown out of the Cub Scouts for digging a tunnel under the den mother's house."

On his pitching style — "I'm the new Mike Cuellar. You know, the sanitary engineer of the American League. I back my garbage truck up to the mound and throw out the old assortment of junk: rotten melons, tomatoes, a few cantaloupes. Anything that will rot. The rest I mail to the plate. It gets there within the year."

On making out — "I'm from USC; Rod Dedeaux Country, for you laymen. Coach Dedeaux never let us cavort much. (He) always knew what you were up to, or getting down with. That paranoid type of feeling carried over to my professional playing days," Lee said. "Like one night, we had just came back from

a long, two-week road trip with the Red Sox. My wife met me at the airport and we drove to a secluded place and started to get it on. The next thing I know, there's this tapping on the window. It was a cop. He says, 'What are you two doing in there?' I thought it was obvious, considering the windows were all steamed up. But he looked like he was waiting for an answer of some sort. I rolled down the window and asked him, 'Is this valet parking?' The cop shook his head (in disbelief) so I just said, 'Sorry. I must have the wrong spot,' rolled up the window and pulled away. I think the cop is still standing there with his mouth open. He never did get his explanation."

Full moon

When Lee isn't splitting people's sides, wearing propellor beanies or NASA spacesuits for Sports Illustrated photographers, or going AWOL over the trading of teammates and fellow "loyal order of water buffalo" friends like Bernie Carbo, he is pitching. And winning.

"Sometimes, but not so much on the latter," said the so-called Spaceman who won his first seven decisions this season, but has regressed to a 10-10 record to date and subsequent bullpen duty. "I

continued page 17

Bowling team

The men and women's bowling team tryouts are over, and the teams have been chosen.

Carol Sinn, a freshman, led women qualifiers with a 177 average, followed by another freshman, Mary Douthat with 175. Mary also had the high game during the competition with a 236. Rounding out the top five is: returning bowler Joy Drake, with a 167 average for the 12 games; freshman Debbie Lister at 164, and Cindy Katkamier also at 164. Cindy is also a returning bowler from last year's team.

The men's qualifying was led by Gary Blathford, who carried a 200 average, followed by Jerry Lee with a 193. Both are returning starters. Freshman Scott Milne finished third with a 191 average, one pin ahead of John Sexton. Veteran Jay Miller rounded out the top five with a 185.

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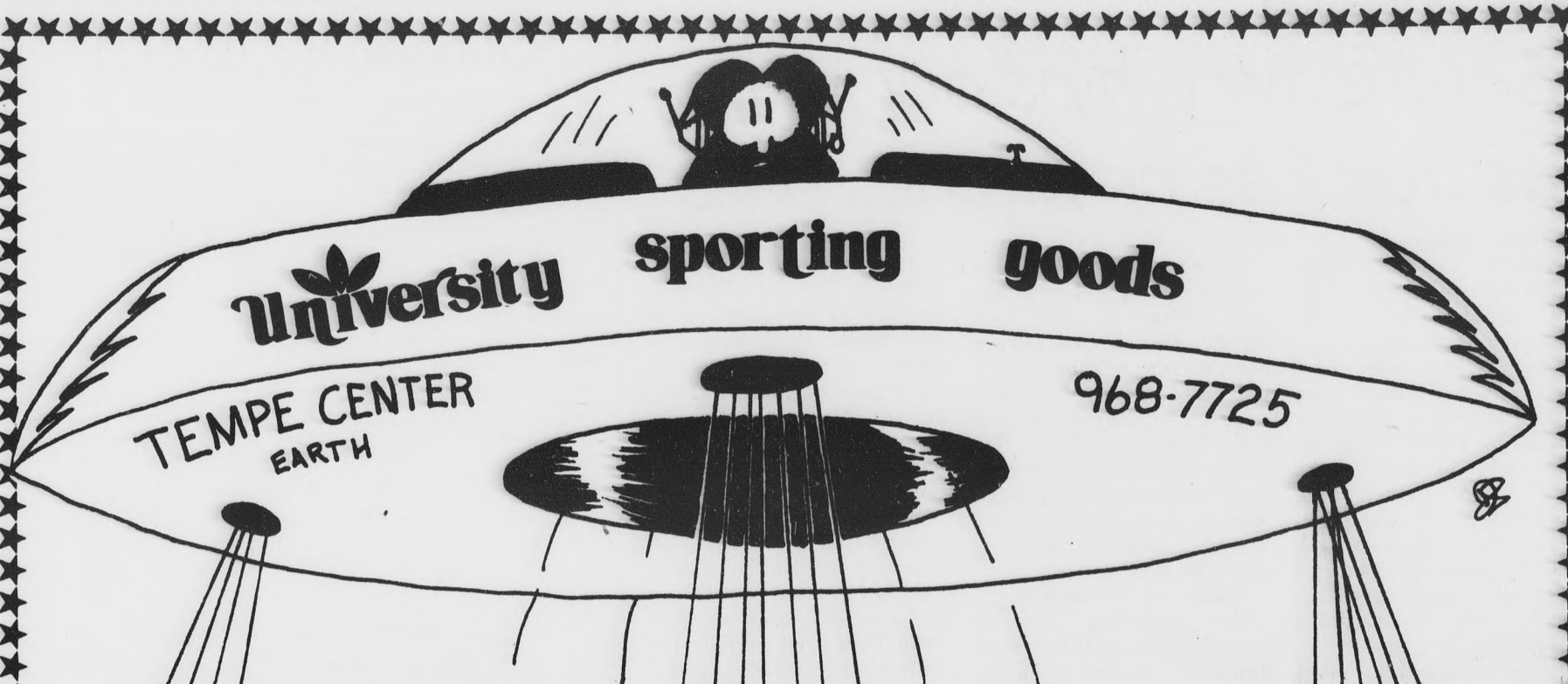
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More about

'Dennis the Menace' Lee

continued from page 15

pitch my best with a full moon and a 19-run lead."

Despite his slower-than-stagnant second half, the zany Boston lefthander is still the ninth-winningest pitcher in Red Sox' history with 94 victories — 97 behind the legendary Denton True "Cy" Young.

Personality clash

Lee's future plans are simple.

"I'd like to get 100 wins and then go over to the National League," he said.

And win 100 over there? "No. Hit 100 home runs."

He may get the chance. And soon, considering his personality clash with Boston manager Don Zimmer (who Lee once publicly labeled a "a gerbil") and Red Sox management, who Lee collectively refers to as "plastic people."

"To Zimmer, I have antennae growing from my head and speak in pig Latin," Lee is quick to clarify. "The problem is Zimmer probably sleeps with a photo of Calvin Coolidge under his pillow and still thinks phone calls cost a nickel."

A year ago at the this time, you couldn't have given Lee away for a rosin bag. He pitched so seldom, he needed a subscription to Rand-McNally to find the mound. His left arm was nicknamed Mr. Rust.

On a team so perennially desperate for pitchers they grant tryouts to peanut vendors found loitering outside Fenway Park, Lee was a forgotten man. The reason, he claims, was tendonitis in his pitching shoulder, or something of that nature. He launched

into a Groucho Marx explanation of how this phenomena came about, extrapolating on Darwin, aerobic respiration, the ozone layer and the oxygen debt (whatever those have to do with pitching).

New stomach

"If you could get enough oxygen in your stomach, no one would get tendonitis," Lee rationalized. "People say, 'If he could only get a new arm.' That's wrong. What a pitcher with tendonitis needs is a new stomach."

"That's why Californians make better pitchers. They eat all that Mexican food and it toughens up their stomach walls. Me??? I grew up next to a Taco Bell, but I guess they used cheap U.S. ingredients."

If you ever wondered why Pancho Villa never had a sore arm, now you know.

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Women teams may transfer

By Polly Gibbons

ASU women athletes will move into a tougher athletic conference in 1979 or 1980 if an application to the Western Collegiate Athletic Association (WCAA) is accepted.

The possible conference change for the women's teams corresponds to the July 1 move of men's teams from the WAC to the Pac-10. The move to the Pac-10 did not affect women's sports since the conference is for men's teams only.

"The women's athletic teams are applying for membership in the WCAA for the same reasons the men's teams moved to the Pac," said Betty Hess, assistant sports information director. "The teams want stiffer competition."

The move will put ASU in the same conference with UCLA, recently ranked the nation's no. one university for women's sports. The same survey, conducted by Hess, placed ASU second.

Other schools in the WCAA include USC, San Diego State, Cal State-Fullerton and Cal State-Long Beach.

Despite the stiffer competition in the WCAA, Hess doesn't anticipate any increased interest in women's athletics.

"It's a traditional problem for women," she said. "The only school I know of where women's sports have enough interest to charge admission is UCLA. They have strong support groups."

"You can't charge admission to events unless there are people who want to see them."

"Sports writers say they don't cover women's sports because there isn't enough interest in them, but how are people going to get interested when they don't know what's going on," she said.

Though interest in women's athletics is low, the ASU women's athletic program received a big boost in 1975 when the first athletic scholarship was awarded to a woman, swimmer Peggy Tosdal.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL WEEK NO. 4:

*Possible Upset

Friday, Sept. 29th:

WINNER	LOSER	SPREAD	COMMENT
SO. CALIFORNIA	MICHIGAN STATE	14	TROJANS ROLL TO 31-17 VICTORY

Saturday, Sept. 30th:

ARIZONA STATE	UTEP (EL PASO)	31	DEVILS TRAMPLE VISITING MINERS, 38-7
ARIZONA	OREGON STATE	14	WILDCATS ADD BIG 10 FOE TO LIST, 27-13
ALABAMA	VANDERBILT	34	CRIMSON TIDE ROLLS IN, 48-14
ARKANSAS	TULSA	31	RAZORBACKS CUT UP OLD RIVAL, 41-10
AUBURN	*TENNESSEE	2	IDEAL SPOT FOR VOL UPSET, 24-22
OHIO STATE	BAYLOR	16	BUCKEYES PUNISH VISITING BEARS, 26-10
U.C.L.A.	MINNESOTA	18	BRUINS RUIN GOPHER TRIP, 28-10
OKLAHOMA	MISSOURI	17	SOONERS BEAT OLD NEMESIS, 31-14
NOTRE DAME	*PURDUE	5	IRISH SURVIVE BOILERMAKER JINX, 21-16
MICHIGAN	DUKE	18	WOLVERINE BEAT BLUE DEVILS, 27-9
TEXAS	TEXAS TECH	17	LONGHORNS BLISTER RED RAIDERS, 33-16
STANFORD	TULANE	24	CARDINALS STOP COLD GREEN WAVE, 34-10
FLORIDA STATE	*HOUSTON	7	SEMINOLES OUTSCORE COUGARS, 34-27
CLEMSON	VILLANOVA	22	TIGERS BOMBARD VISITING CATS, 35-13
GEORGIA TECH	CITADEL	22	ENGINEERS HAVE RIGHT FORMULA, 28-6
CALIFORNIA	WEST VIRGINIA	20	BEARS DEMOLISH MOUNTAINEERS, 34-14
IOWA STATE	DRAKE	29	CYCLONES BLOW ILL WIND, 35-6
NEBRASKA	*INDIANA	6	PERFECT SPOT FOR HOOSIER UPSET, 23-17
COLORADO	NORTHWESTERN	28	BUFFS EXPLODE TO 35-7 GRID WIN
PENN STATE	TEXAS CHRISTIAN	25	WILL PATERNO LET FROGS SCORE? 31-6
WASHINGTON	OREGON STATE	17	HUSKIES DROP HOST BEAVERS, 30-13
L.S.U.	RICE	18	BENGALS TEAR UP OWLS, 31-13
SYRACUSE	*ILLINOIS	8	ORANGEMEN CAN'T LOOK AHEAD, 22-14
BRIGHAM YOUNG	NEW MEXICO	14	COUGARS OUTSCORE HOST LOBOS, 34-20
TEXAS A & M	MEMPHIS STATE	12	AGGIES BEAT GOOD TIGER TEAM, 22-10
YALE	CONNECTICUT	14	ELI DEFEAT STATE RIVAL, 21-7
WASHINGTON ST.	ARMY	15	CAN CADETS STOP 'SAMOAN'? 28-13
NO. TEXAS STATE	OKLAHOMA STATE	11	EAGLES CAPTURE 31-20 WIN
WISCONSIN	OREGON	13	BADGERS DROP PAC-10 DOORMAT, 26-13
KENTUCKY	*MARYLAND	4	WILDCATS ESCAPE UPSET, 21-17
MISS. STATE	FLORIDA	7	GATORS ON SHORT END OF 22-15 SCORE
BROWN	RHODE ISLAND	21	BRUINS DEMOLISH ARCH RIVAL, 28-7
SO. CAROLINA	*GEORGIA	6	GAMECOCKS TAKE 27-21 THRILLER
RUTGERS	PRINCETON	11	SCARLET KNIGHT TWIST TIGER TAIL, 21-10
FRESNO STATE	CAL. POLY	35	BULLDOGS ANNIHILATE VISITOR, 42-7
VIRGINIA TECH	WILLIAM & MARY	13	GOBBLERS GRAB 27-14 HOME WIN
MIAMI (F)	*KANSAS	8	IDEAL SPOT FOR JAYHAWK UPSET, 24-16
SAN JOSE STATE	SANTA CLARA	23	SPARTANS ROUT OLD NEMESIS, 37-14
EAST CAROLINA	ARLINGTON (TEX.)	14	PIRATES STEAL ANOTHER ONE, 27-13
AIR FORCE	KANSAS STATE	8	CATS COULD WIN FIRST GAME, 24-16
BOSTON COLLEGE	*NAVY	7	MIDDIES BEND BUT DON'T SINK, 24-17
LOUISVILLE	INDIANA STATE	16	CARDINALS RISE TO OCCASION, 28-12
MIAMI (O)	DAYTON	14	JUST ONE MORE TIME, SKINS, 28-14
CINCINNATI	RICHMOND	13	BEARCATS IN DEFENSIVE GEM, 20-7
WYOMING	*UTAH STATE	7	COWPOKES COULD BE HURT, 24-17
COLORADO STATE	*UTAH	7	UPSET SEAT OPEN FOR UTES, 27-20

NFL PRO PICKS

Sunday, Oct. 1st:

BALTIMORE	*PHILADELPHIA	4	JONES QUESTION MARK?? COLTS 24-20
KANSAS CITY	BUFFALO	7	TOO MANY CHIEFS, NO INDIANS, 23-16
MIAMI	ST. LOUIS	11	DOLPHINS ADD WOES TO WILK, 24-13
NEW ENGLAND	SAN DIEGO	10	PATRIOTS DEFEAT CHARGERS, 24-14
PITTSBURGH	*NEW YORK JETS	8	JETS LOOK FOR HUGE UPSET, 24-16
SAN FRANCISCO	CINCINNATI	3	FORTY-NINERS UPSET VISITOR, 20-17
HOUSTON	*CLEVELAND	4	IDEAL SPOT FOR BROWNS, 20-16
DENVER	SEATTLE	13	BRONCOS GRAB 27-14 GRID WIN
OAKLAND	*CHICAGO	3	RAIDERS BARELY EKE 20-17 WIN
ATLANTA	NEW YORK GIANTS	5	FALCONS UPSET FAVORED GIANTS, 21-16
GREEN BAY	*DETROIT	4	PACKERS ARE BACK AGAIN, 17-13
MINNESOTA	TAMPA BAY	10	REVENGE FOR VIKINGS, 20-10
LOS ANGELES	*NEW ORLEANS	8	RAMS GET SOME RESISTANCE, 17-9

Monday, Oct. 2nd:

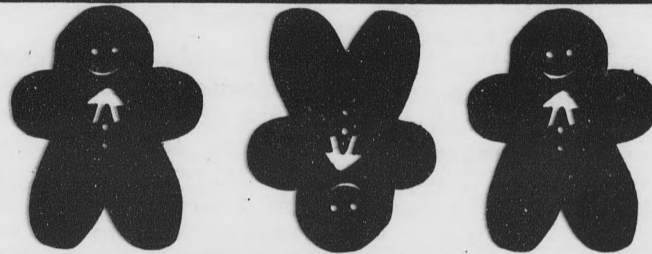
DALLAS	*WASHINGTON	9	COWBOYS CAPTURE 23-14 TV THRILLER
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Top honors won by ASU women

The ASU Gold and Maroon women's golf teams took first and second place, respectively, in a tournament held Monday at Golden Hills Golf Course in Mesa.

The ASU teams beat a pair of teams from UA. The Gold team won the tournament with a team score of 309, while the Maroon team finished second at 310. UA's first team was third at 312, and its second team placed last at 313.

The individual winner, however, was UA's Kathy DeBroux, who fired one-under-par 71 on the demanding Golden Hills layout. ASU's Kelly Fuiks was individual runnerup with 74. Chris Johnson of UA finished third with 75.



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Put yourself where you're needed. Help community groups deal with housing problems, consumer advocacy, welfare rights and other issues as a VISTA attorney. Or, put your social science to work, improving community services through community organizing. Ask us about VISTA. 9:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. across from Danforth Chapel. October 2-6.

Cross country outpaced by UA-UTEP at Tucson

ASU's cross country team failed to score last weekend in the UA-UTEP-ASU triangular in Tucson, and it will be hard-pressed to crack the scoring column Saturday as it heads to California to participate in the Fresno State Invitational.

Coach Roger Kerr will take a skeleton crew of three harriers to Fresno's Woodward Park. They are freshman Charles Schwartz, junior John Prather and senior Pat Alvarez. Schwartz, Prather and Alvarez finished 14th, 15th, and 16th in the triangular in Tucson. However, ASU failed to score because it ran only four harriers. Five are needed to compute a team score. UTEP whipped UA 20-35.

Woodward Park, site of Saturday's invitational, is also the site of the 1978 Pac-10 and District VII Championships which will be held Nov. 11.

Mid-Semester Exams are Coming Up!
Can we help you prepare?

LIBRARY ORIENTATION TOURS TODAY and TOMORROW

10:40 AM and 1:40 PM

Tours leave from the lobby of Library and take approximately 40 minutes.

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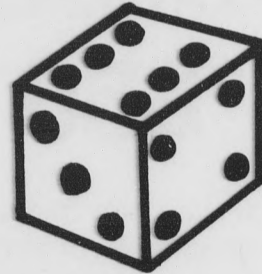
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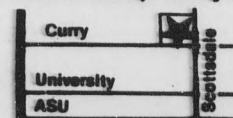
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**WANT ADS
START
HERE**

Announcements

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Judy, Love, John. 9/27

AXFORD, DR. ROGER, vote for Maricopa Community College, Board, November 7. Student/Faculty interests, community service. 11/7

THE ARIZONA LSAT Review Course Inc. will again offer its course in Scottsdale, September 30, October 1st, 7th, and 8th. Only \$150 full price. Call or write 4008 N. 15th Ave., Phoenix, 85015. 264-0236 or 949-5786. 9/29

Motorcycles

KAWASAKI 1976 KX250 motocrosser. Lay-down S&W shocks. Air forks. 36mm. Mikuni. Make offer. 965-7116. 9/27

76 YAMAHA 850, excellent condition, many extras. 838-5732. 9/29

72 HONDA 500, 4-cylinder, fairing, touring seat, luggage rack, backrest. Excellent condition. \$750. After 5:00, 296-0462. 9/29

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DEAR KURT, I need a hug! Love and Kisses, Marcy.

TONI — I love you. Jim.

WELL JAY, watch out I say! You're gonna get locked in the can today!

"HECK OF a deal on a Zippo lighter." Ye Olde Pipe and Tobacco Shoppe, 2115 E. Camelback, 955-7740, ask for Ron or Bob.

EARTHELL BUCKNER fan club says: "Stomp out El Paso Gaso! Bury the miners!" Sign-up today, 4143.

PERSONS INTERESTED in helping elect Kennedy president in 1980 contact Dusty Rhodes, 2320 E. Osborn, Phoenix, 956-8298.

DO YOU NEED help in Stats Maths Fortran Operation Research? Call 838-6252. Do not wait too long, seek help to improve your grades now.

DR. DOBKIN: Your "Mother" thanks you, your "Father" thanks you, your "Daughter" thanks you, your "Maid," "Neighbor" and Presence thank you. Much love, The Cast.

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-A-

Jack Ross Lincoln-Mercury
New Cars
2700 N. Scottsdale Rd. 994-4500

Jack Ross Lincoln-Mercury
Body Shop
665 W. Main St., Mesa 964-2414

Jack Ross Lincoln-Mercury
Used Cars
1900 N. Scottsdale Rd. 947-8321

Wheel Works Auto Co.
Buy, Sell and Trade Japanese Cars
1 Mile North of Campus
945 E. Curry 894-1137

-B-

Books Etc.
Best Sellers, Magazines, etc.
901 S. Mill Ave., Tempe Ctr. 967-1111

-F-

Crown Furn. Leasing
For House, Apt. & Business
1874 E. Apache Blvd. 894-1459

-G-

Don't You Fret
Guitar Repair & Sales
225 W. University, Suite 105 966-7931

A.G. Cash & Carry
—Grocery & Deli Institutional—
1815 E. Apache, Tempe, Az. 894-9153

-R-

Red Carpet Realty
Carolyn Weary and Associates
25 W. Southern Ave., Tempe 968-3414

-S-

John's Shoe Repair
Resoling of Tennis Shoes
718 S. Mill 967-9101

For Sale

TOSHIBA CAR cassette tape deck and recorder with mounts and speakers, best offer. Call 968-3306 after 5-p.m. 9/29

SANDAL SALE — \$5 - \$10 and up. Many size 10's. Back Door Shop, 707 S. Forest. 9/29

GOLF CLUBS: new, used, collector's items, accessories. Lessons, J.R. Snyder's Golf, Mill and Southern, Tempe. 967-8930. 9/29

3-SPEED BOYS' bike in need of minor repairs, \$30 or best offer. Sound Design stereo w/AM, FM radio, good condition, \$90 or best offer. 838-2021. 9/28

CHAUVET OBOE. Good condition. \$800. Case, cane and reed-making instruments included. See and play to appreciate. 967-6338. 9/27

9x12 USED CARPETS \$7.50. Carpet House, 1516 E. Van Buren, Phoenix, AZ. 9/27

3/4 MARINE plywood, 2 perfect sides, regular \$36.95, now \$22.50. 244-8842. 9/27

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KAET RESEARCH ASSISTANT: work study student needed to assist Research Director with typing, keypunching, survey analyses. 20 hours per week to fit your schedule. Contact Beth Vershure at 965-3506. 9/28

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MALE MODELS needed to do versatile modeling. Those selected will receive generous remuneration. Please submit recent photos and all information to JG, Box 552, Willoughby, Ohio 44094. 9/27

PART-TIME REPRESENTATIVES for Purgatory Ski Resort in Phoenix area. For further information drop by the Purgatory booth at Del Webb's Townhouse between noon and 4 p.m., September 30. 9/29

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: The Office for Disabled Student Services needs readers for visually impaired, companions for recreational and social events, and volunteer attendants. Call Steve at 965-6484 for details. 10/6

ATTENDANTS WANTED: The Office for Disabled Student Services is starting a pool of attendants. Part-time and/or temporary. Salary is negotiable. Contact Steve at 965-6484 for details. 10/6

EXPERIENCED AT nursing assistant attendant work, 7:00-3:00 p.m. weekdays for male quadriplegic grad student. More information at 967-6748. 9/29

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