

Regents meet today: pool to be considered

By Tom Sammons

The Arizona Board of Regents will consider approval of a new solicitation policy for dormitories at their monthly meeting in Tucson today, the executive director of Arizona Students Association said.

Also up for approval at the meeting is the construction of a new bathhouse for the student recreational pool at ASU and the building of a 50 meter competitive pool.

The cost of a new competitive pool is estimated between \$500,000 and \$700,000.

The Board will also vote on the final plans for a 20,000 gallon water system for Camp Tonzona.

Carla Blackwell said ASA was asked by the Board to draw up a list of recommendations for a new solicitation policy at the Regent's September meeting.

Under the new solicitation policy only groups representing recognized campus organizations will be allowed to solicit in dormitories.

All recognized groups will be allowed to gather or distribute information but soliciting for sales will be prohibited by the plan, Blackwell said.

"No sales or people seeking contributions will be allowed in dorms and residents will determine the hours that solicitors can be admitted to the dorms," she said.

Soliciting hours will be established by a vote

of dormitory residents and the hours posted at the entrance to the dormitory.

All persons wishing to solicit must be registered students or faculty and should check in at the front desk of the dormitory before canvassing, Blackwell explained.

"Soliciting can be only for information purposes. No sales people will be allowed," she added.

Blackwell said the problem was brought to the Board's attention in September but they didn't know what to do about canvassing.

"Regent Bilby suggested they give it to ASA and we worked up the suggestions," she said.

She said problems arose with soliciting in student elections when candidates would enter dormitories to distribute campaign information.

"A few of the heads of dorms kicked out some candidates and said they couldn't pass out information," she said.

The policy committee of the Board of Regents will consider the new suggestions and Blackwell believes they will pass.

"I really do think it will be approved because we worked out the problems they were concerned about, like the hours that soliciting would be allowed," she said.

thursday

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Fiddlin' around

"Archible and the Singing Saw" played in the MU Tuesday to a curious audience. Archie Cripps played old favorites such as "Harvest Moon," "Apple Blossom Time," "Hawaiian Wedding Song" and also took requests from the audience. He has appeared at ASU every year since 1972 and has been playing the saw for more than 50 years. "Old saw players never die . . . they just lose their teeth," Cripps said. [State Press staff photo by Suzanne Starr]

Discrimination against handicapped

ASU might be sued, adviser says

By Lori Grzesiek

ASU stands the chance of being sued for discrimination against the handicapped, an ASU adviser said Tuesday. The state Legislature has failed to provide funds that would make all areas of campus accessible to people in wheelchairs, Diana Polaski said.

At present, ASU is in violation of Section 504 of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare law on nondiscrimination on the basis of handicap, said Polaski, disabled students' adviser.

The law requires buildings, roads and walkways to be reasonably accommodating to people in wheelchairs and that the handicapped not be excluded from recreation, sports and academic facilities.

Old Main, the Lyceum theater, the MU Movie House and the second floor of the administration building are inaccessible to people in wheelchairs because of a lack of elevators.

"The University has made the effort but their hands have been tied by lack of money," Polaski said.

"We've asked money from the Legislature for the past two years and they haven't responded," said Barry Bruns, accountant for the comptroller's office.

Jack Penick, vice president of business affairs, said \$190,000 will be requested from the Board of Regents today. He said the money would fund all the necessary changes to make ASU

in compliance with the HEW law.

Dick Coyne, fee status officer, who is confined to a wheelchair, said, "When you go to remedy these problems, the overriding and controlling factor is generally what it will cost. Any type of cost benefit analysis will generally fail because of the limited few who will benefit from the investment."

Bob Falls, director of Physical Facilities, said, "We have to select those projects that provide the most benefit to most people."

"As far as this department is concerned, we have made every effort that is reasonable and prudent and within resources provided by the Regents to assist those students who have physical disabilities," he added.

Bob Pecino, affirmative action officer, said lack of money isn't a good excuse for failure to comply with the HEW law.

"It's difficult for the University to say we spent \$10 million for a football stadium and can't afford to spend \$15,000 for a ramp for students in wheelchairs," he said.

Bruns said money for handicapped improvements is in the category of total capital appropriations, which was allotted \$4 million by the Legislature in June for this school year.

The new classroom office was allotted \$2.8 million, campus remodeling was allotted \$1 million and \$200,000 was allotted as planning money for the new science library.

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

QUAKE CALLED MODERATE

BISHOP, Calif. — A moderate earthquake shook the Owens Valley on Wednesday, shattering windows, stirring landslides and temporarily knocking out power, officials said. There were no reports of injuries or major damage.

BUS, CAR COLLIDE

CONWAY, N.H. — A bus carrying 40 old people from Missouri on a tour of New England's autumn foliage collided with a car on a foggy mountain pass Wednesday, killing at least two persons and injuring at least 18, police said.

POPE BURIED 'WITH SMILE'

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul I, who reigned only 34 days but won the affection of millions around the world with his smile and humble manner, was buried in the grotto of St. Peter's Basilica Wednesday.

AEROSMITH BAILS OUT FANS

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — The rock group Aerosmith helped some of its fans get out of jail Wednesday. After police arrested 62 people at an Aerosmith concert Tuesday night, the group posted bail for 13 of them.

SURVEY SHOWS PARENTS KNOW

NEW YORK — More than half the teen-age girls using contraceptives supplied by birth control clinics say their parents are aware of it, a new study shows.

SENATE TO EXTEND DEADLINE

WASHINGTON — The Senate signaled Wednesday it will extend the ratification deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment and decided that states cannot use the additional time to take back their approval of the ERA.

VIOLENCE CONTINUES

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian-Christian violence has torn apart this capital city, and some veterans of the Lebanese conflict say the fighting now is worse than any seen during the worst of the 1975-76 civil war.

GAY RIGHTS BATTLE CONTINUES

MIAMI — The Miami area is in for another gay rights battle. The fight opened Wednesday with petitioners, led by a homosexual rights advocate, forcing onto the Nov. 7 ballot a broad new equal opportunity ordinance that would ban discrimination based on a wide range of factors — including "sexual or affectional preferences."

Officials urge checkups for DES link to cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal health officials urged four million to six million American mothers and their children Wednesday to get prompt medical checkups because of cancer risks they may face from exposure to the synthetic estrogen DES during pregnancy.

DES was widely prescribed from the 1940s until as late as 1970 for pregnant women to prevent miscarriages. That has been stopped, although DES is still prescribed to women for such other purposes as replacing estrogens during menopause and as an emergency "morning after" contraceptive pill in rape or incest cases.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said an HEW task force has concluded that "an overwhelm-

ing majority" of the several million persons exposed to DES during pregnancy will not suffer any long-term ill effects, but "some will have serious health problems."

U.S. Surgeon General Julius B. Richmond sent a six-page letter to the nation's 400,000 physicians alerting them to the DES problems. Califano urged the doctors to search their medical records back to the 1940s and notify women who were given DES during pregnancy.

He suggested they do so without charging the

patients. Califano said his task force concluded that the risk of DES daughters developing a rare vaginal cancer was less than previously feared. The task force estimated that no more than 1.4 daughters per 1,000 exposed in the womb to the drug will suffer cancer of the vagina or cervix between ages 14 to 22.

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Aggressive women can resist rape, prof says

By Mary Beth Von Driska

Rapists depend upon American women's conditioning to submit. An aggressive woman can outwit her assailant, an ASU associate sociology professor said Wednesday.

Dr. Richard Nagaswa said women who have escaped rape responded with counter aggression of their own and at the very least, they screamed aggressively or talked back decisively.

But Nagaswa said little girls are not trained to speak up, talk back, or strike out and will not be likely to know how to act when attacked.

"Look at a gang of little boys," Nagaswa said. "If one of them gets shoved around, his immediate response is to shove back. Girls are discouraged to act like that."

Nagaswa said resisting and avoiding sexual assault is part of an entire system.

"First, a woman must take steps to prevent rape

by locking windows and keeping themselves out of dangerous, secluded areas," Nagaswa said.

But he said there is much more than physical defense involved in resisting rape.

"A woman must get an accurate description of the attacker, so he can later be prosecuted and put behind bars," Nagaswa said. "But more than 80 percent of rape cases go unreported. This means the same man can attack someone else."

Nagaswa said reporting the attack is especially important in Arizona, where the criminal code recently changed the definition of rape to sexual assault. He said under the new definition more rapists will likely be prosecuted.

Nagaswa said he wants to make women aware that "rape is frightening, but it can be prevented in the future if women are taught defense tactics and if the men are prosecuted."

"Self-defense is like

learning to drive a car," Nagaswa said. "At first it's awkward, but once the reflexes and timing are down, it's as natural as walking."

Nagaswa and ASU police sergeant William Maughan have written an illustrated self-defense manual for women titled, "Resist."

"Resist" describes common avoidance rules and when those fail, attack techniques with hands, elbows, feet, knees and head to any of 21 identified vulnerable areas on the man.

Maughan said the defense tactics can be used successfully but they must be employed rapidly and confidently, which takes a lot of practice.

The book also describes steps to take to get over the initial trauma of the rape and what questions to expect when you report a sexual assault.



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Ceramics displayed at Matthews Center

Five ceramic instruments by artist Susan Rawcliff are included in an exhibition of contemporary American ceramics on display at ASU's Art Collections until Nov. 23.

The instruments are among \$10,000 worth of ceramic art acquired by ASU through a \$5,000 matching funds grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The display includes ocarinas, flutes and whistles. Ocarinas are folk instruments used throughout the world. Rawcliffe

described them as "globular flutes that play two or more tones."

The collection is on display on the second floor of Matthews Center.

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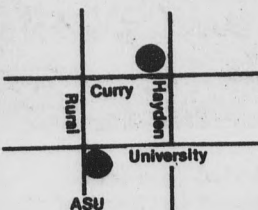
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Life is wasted space.

—Dave Seibert
A bizarre lab technician

Letters to the Editor

Arabs are the victims, students say

Editor:

Americans Are Not Stupid

It might really look very strange that an American girl calls all her people stupid and unfair because she thinks that some of the American people have a different point of view regarding a certain issue.

However, if Ms. Patricia Mendenhall, (who wrote an article in the State Press Tuesday, Oct. 3) is a Zionist who owes her primary loyalty to a foreign country, the State of Israel, and not to her own country the U.S., then we should not really be surprised if she calls her own people stupid.

We, the Arab students at ASU, disagree with Ms. Mendenhall because we don't believe American people are stupid. We can't believe that Americans who have struggled for nearly 200 years against colonialism and slavery, and who's ideas of democracy and personal freedom have inspired oppressed people the world over can be called stupid.

The writings of men like Tom Paine and Thomas Jefferson, and the actions of courageous leaders like Abraham Lincoln have

served as models for revolutionary leaders in Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

Ms. Mendenhall had said in her article that Americans should be just in their stand regarding the two parties in the problem. She also said that Americans should not ask the victim to pay the price the executioner must pay.

Turning back the pages of history, as Ms. Mendenhall suggested, will really show who are the executioners and the persecutors.

1. It is the Zionists who invaded Palestine from Europe and have created a Jewish State against the will of the majority of the people who lived in Palestine.

2. It is the Zionists who terrorized and expelled the Palestinian people from their homeland.

3. It is the Irgun terrorist organization which was led by Menachem Begin, Israeli Prime Minister that committed the massacre of the village of "Deir Y Asin" on March 1948 where over 345 Palestinians were killed.

4. It is the Stern Zionist gang that assassinated the U.N. Mediator in Palestine "Count Folk Bernadotte" in 1948.

5. It is the Israelis who attacked the Egyptian factory of "Abu Zaabal" with phantom jets and killed 86 Egyptian workers in 1969.

6. It is the Israelis who attacked the school of "Bahr Al-Baker" in Egypt also with phantom jets and killed 46 Egyptian school girls in 1969.

7. It is the Israelis who shot down a civilian Libyan airplane Boeing 707 and killed 92 people in March 1973.

8. It is Israel that still occupies Arab land and is still building settlements in these lands against the will of the Arab people who live in these lands.

Because of our belief in the American people's sense of justice, we say to Ms. Mendenhall if someone is really stupid, it definitely is not the American people.

Organization of Arab Students at ASU
President, Mohammed A. Al-Dowayra

Defendant asks judge to define 'real' crime

Editor:

A friend of mine told me this story regarding the time he was busted for marijuana.

It was two days after Christmas and he was driving along Main St. in Mesa while partaking of his favorite herb. Before he knew it, an undercover policeman was beside his car, brandishing a gun and ordering the person to "freeze" or "get his head blown off." Being a peaceful person (and not wanting to lose his "head") the fellow froze.

He was then arrested, questioned, and released on his own recognizance.

The trial date finally was set for July of the next year. During the trial the judge asked my friend if he knew the substance in the baggie was marijuana. The defendant answered, "Sure your honor, that's why I had it."

After a brief period of spasmodic laughter by the judge, the prosecuting attorney and other persons present, the judge found his place in the proceedings book and continued the proceedings.

When the defendant was asked if he had any words to say on his behalf he nodded yes.

"Well, then, make your statement," the judge said.

The defendant began by asking the judge to do society a favor and either pronounce him innocent of any sort of crime or set a precedent and pronounce the smoking of cigarettes, the driving of cars, the shooting of guns, travel in airplanes and snowskiing illegal.

The judge stared in disbelief as the defendant continued his plea.

"You see your honor, I've been smoking this stuff for six years and I have not gone mad yet. I have a "B" average in college, a perfect driving record, athletic awards and my mother loves me."

He continued, "I do not exaggerate when I say that for every 10 people I know at least eight of them smoke this venal material. Your honor, there has not been one of these people commit a crime or even come close to perpetuating any indecent or socially perverted acts (except for the time Fred Binyon ate five banana splits in 45 minutes after toking some great Colombo).

"Yet your honor, everyday people die on the highways, die from lung cancer, die from thoughtless handling of guns. And what about the menace of entrenched archaic and negative attitudes upon a productive and electrical society?" he asked.

"Please sir, call the Kennedys and ask them what they think of my crime; call up Coretta King and ask her what priorities you should have, give Menachem Begin a ring and see what crimes he thinks are relevant in this world."

However, the "Honorable" judge stopped my friend after he posed this final thought.

"No your honor, you won't vindicate me of this insane accusation, nor will you call up those people I mentioned because if you do either one you will be laughed at — probably all the way to the showers."

The defendant was finally charged with possession of marijuana and sentenced to six months probation and \$100 fine. When he went to the probation office the officer assigned to him said, "Just pay the fine and don't worry about the probation I'll have you off in two months. But please, when you smoke do it someplace where nobody will see you."

Alan Kenney

Optics



West Hall and its surrounding lawn and trees are distorted by a reflection from a mirror-like surface. [State Press staff photo by Michael Wardenburg]

Another letter

Student calls for firing of 'racist lackey' cop

Editor:

On the morning of Sept. 3, 1978 while walking north across Apache Blvd., I noticed an ASU University Police car in the tennis court parking lot.

After I crossed Apache and headed east across McAllister, I noticed the car turn around and stop, facing my direction.

I walked about thirty meters more and saw the car advance about the same distance and then stop.

I continued walking and after a short distance I noticed the policeman still staring at me. I stopped and did the same.

After three minutes of this, the officer used his loudspeaker and said, "Hey you, you wanna stare? Well, wait right there." I waited, but when the officer got out of his car he had one hand on his gun. I began to jog away.

At this point the officer said, "Boy come here." I then picked up the pace and he said, "Nigger, I can take you to jail."

I began to head for the "Circle K" on Rural at Lemon. I wanted no dealings with this "racist lackey" in a darkened area.

The officer got in his car and gave pursuit. When he thought he had me, he turned his car in front of me. He then got out of his car and began to pursue me on foot. The slow, overweight officer had no chance.

I went to the "Circle K" where I waited for the officers (the lighting was much better at the "Circle K"). I stood in front of the store twenty minutes before two police cars and a police van came.

Officer Gersh, badge #511, the officer that used the racial slurs, began to question me immediately.

When I mentioned to him that my rights must be read to me he said, "We could all get away from here sooner if you would forget the legal bullshit."

Remember, this is the police talking."

I then repeated my earlier statement. He finally began to recite something. At this point I said, "My rights must be read to me." He did not do this, but another officer present, R. R. Davis, read them.

The University Police have demonstrated a lack of ability or want in dealing with individuals on a human basis. Racism on the part of public servants will not be tolerated by me. I demand the termination of Mr. Gersh, #511, a racist "Kojak type"

lackey, and an investigation into hiring practices and the policy procedures of our University Police.

Derique Madison Powell
Sociology, Senior

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Setting the stage

Wednesday afternoon Gammage personnel and roadies, who travel with the rock group Yes, set up a revolving circular stage for the concert in the Activity Center Wednesday night. [State Press staff photo by Sam Jones]

Women faculty club names officers

The Faculty Women's Association of ASU has announced its 1978-79 officers.

Dr. Gloria Wilson, associate professor of administrative services, is the new president of FWA; Dr. Martha Rader, associate professor of administrative services, is vice president. Treasurer is Fern Rook, assistant professor of technology, and secretary is Dr. Mary Anderson, assistant professor of engineering.

Sallie Lowenthal, head of the circulation department of Hayden Library, is director of special projects,

and Dr. Katherine Turner, professor emeritus of English, is historian for the association.



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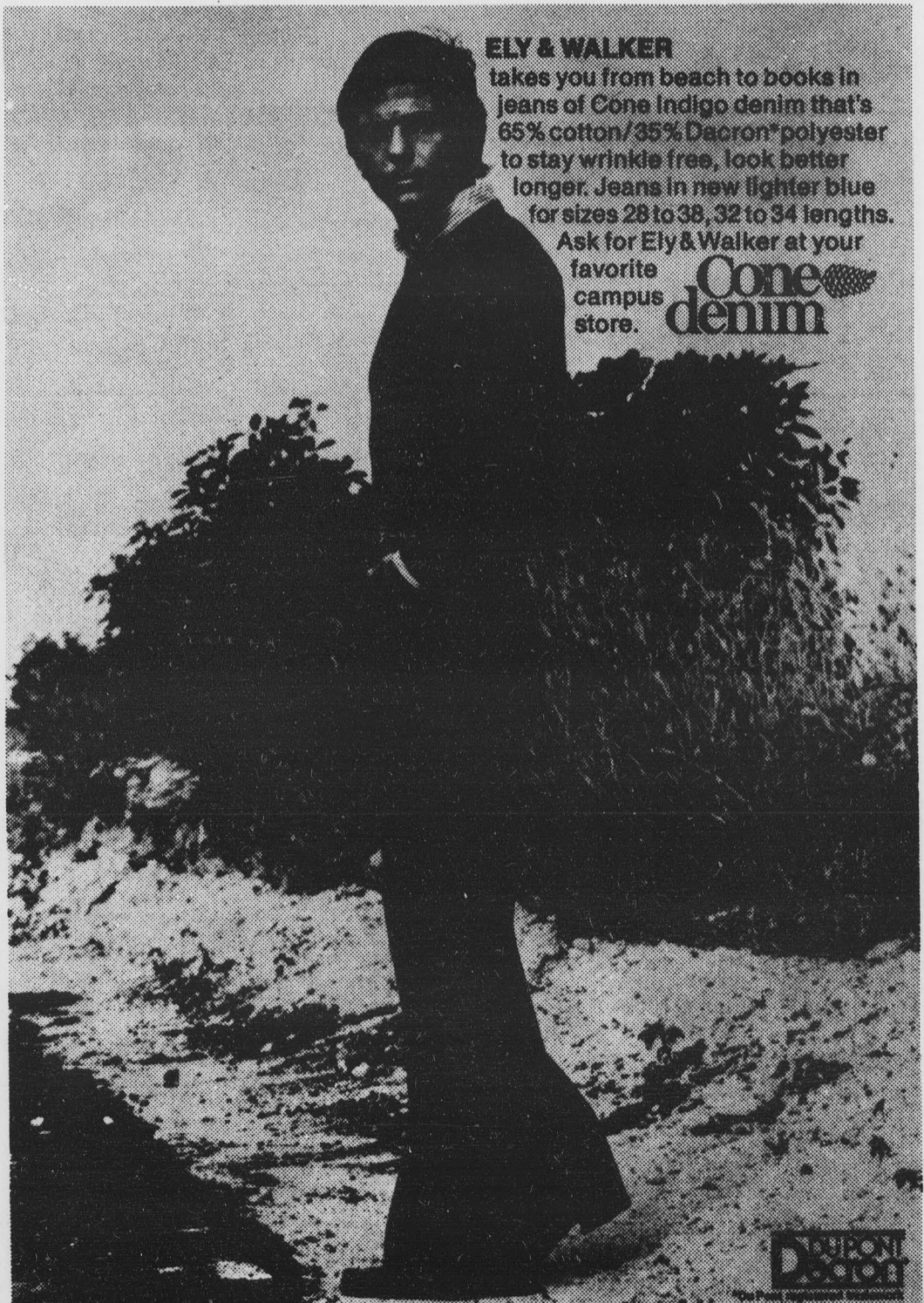
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Arizona's economy booming with new firms, prof says

Despite inflation, Arizona's economy is booming, and the upward trend looks good for the rest of the year, an ASU professor said recently.

In a report to the Purchasing Management Association of Arizona, Dr. Harold Fearon, professor of management at ASU, said Arizona shows a strong trend in new business, production, and employment.

"New orders, continuing the trend evident in each month this year, increased sharply, and production output and employment registered substantial gains to meet the demand," he said.

Fearon said concern voiced about the direction the national economy will take next year does not apply to Arizona because of its vigorous growth rate.

Fearon said production in September increased over any other month this year except April, when the new business indicator moved ahead at a faster pace. "It reflects the very high rate of new business Arizona firms are enjoying," he said.

He said inventory levels advanced only slightly in September, as 28 percent of

Arizona's firms added to their stocks.

"Inventory levels have been static for nine months due largely to supply difficulties. Certainly, this is an encouraging sign for continued expansion," Fearon said.

He said Arizona's work force is expanding with 36 percent of its employers adding to their payrolls and only nine percent reducing theirs. This marks the 33rd

consecutive monthly advance in employment.

Inflation, however, continues to cast a long shadow over the economic scene.

Fearon said the high rate of inflation, which will continue in 1979, "is the one negative factor on the current economic scene and, at some point, will cause a halt and probably a dramatic reversal of economic expansion."

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The final deadline for withdrawing from fall classes is Dec. 5.

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Reorganization complete

A-V equipment lent only through profs

Camera equipment once loaned to students through Audio-Visual Services must now be obtained through instructors in departments with photography programs, said a media specialist for Audio-Visual Services.

Neil Miller said one reason for the policy change is "the department can't afford to finance repairs. The departments now have the responsibility to repair the equipment. The cost can be considerable."

Mike Obrenovich, supervisor of media development for A-V services said, "The art, architecture and library science departments used the equipment the most, so we loaned the equipment to these departments."

Another reason for the change is because of Audio-Visual Service's move in August to the Ritter Building, at Rural and Terrace Roads, while the photo lab remained in Matthews Hall. "There wasn't the personnel to be at both places," Obrenovich said.

"It's hard to determine the success of this system. It's only been a month. We don't have any statistics yet," he said.

Use of the lab is open to all students and faculty. The facility includes opaque projectors, a color copier, tape recorders, equipment for audio mixing, slide duplication and editing, super 8 and 16 millimeter viewers and super 8 editing. Dark rooms are available for \$1 an hour.

Miller said, "We're fairly busy. There's always at least three or four people whenever I'm here."

Discussion to center on gynecologist issue

Strategies for convincing the Arizona Board of Regents to allow a full-time gynecologist at the Student Health Center will be discussed at the Women's Affairs Board meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.

Lisa Moore, assistant director, said the board plans to gather as many supporters — including representatives from Planned Parenthood, Family Planning and clergy — to help convince the regents on Nov. 3 to allow a full-time gynecologist to be hired.

She said this is the third time in the past five years that a proposal of this nature has been initiated.

The proposal would allow the doctor to prescribe birth control pills, however, the Health Center would not disseminate the pills, she said.

A major stumbling block in the proposal, she said, has been the cost factor involved for the University. She said the Health Center is now conducting a cost study.

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Color scanner donated to technology division

An electronic color scanner, used to make separations for four-color printing, has been donated to ASU's division of technology.

The scanner was donated by the HCM Corporation of New York and was presented by Thomas Swan, HCM's West Coast sales manager.

Dr. Z.A. Prust, chairman of the division's graphic communications department said the scanner is a great improvement over the present program.

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Who should ring chimes remains mystery

By Steve Allnatt

The chimes atop Matthews Center do not ring anymore, and no one knows whose responsibility they are.

The chimes, donated to ASU by Associated Students in 1965 at an approximate cost of \$30,000, remain silent.

Rudy Turk, director of the University art collection, also housed at Matthews Center, said, "If something landed on top of my building, I guess people would think I'd be in charge. Nobody ever said I was in charge of them. If I was, I'd raffle them off to the highest bidder. When the chimes are played

people scream and threaten my life. Now, I get it because they aren't being played."

"They (Robert Butler, associate director of Physical Facilities) took the key to the office away from me because they said I was playing them at three o'clock in the morning. But I can't even read music," he said.

Later, it was discovered that the early morning chiming came from a nearby church.

"The last time I remember hearing it was a year and a half ago. It chimed six and played 'Happy Days Are Here Again.' I personally like them, but the students and faculty can be very abusive. They say 'how can I teach a class?' or 'how can I study?'" he said.

"Everyone comes to me and I have nothing to do with them. I'd stand on my head to see this thing settled. It's been 11 years," Turk said.

Butler said, "They're under the custody of Rudy Turk. We maintain them, like we do all installed equipment, but whether they should be played at all or not is probably decided at the vice presidential level."

A secretary at Vice President Hamm's office

said, "Call the dean of students office."

A secretary at the dean of students office said, "Call the dean of fine arts office."

A secretary at the dean of fine arts office said, "Call the University collection office at 2874."

Two-eight-seven-four is Rudy Turk's number.

Gallery offers new exhibits, longer hours

Expanded hours have been announced for the ASU art department gallery and a new series of exhibits will be shown during October.

The gallery, located in the Art Building, will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

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RN classes begin Monday in Phoenix

A four-session course for registered nurses will be presented by the continuing education program of the ASU College of Nursing beginning Monday.

Concepts of Health Assessment will be presented each Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. for the next four weeks at St. Luke's Hospital, 525 N. 18th St. in Phoenix.

Nurses attending the course will learn to describe the importance of a systematic health history in assessing patient status and to identify at least two pertinent questions for obtaining a history of ear, nose and throat; heart; lungs; and abdominal systems.

Enrollment is limited and the registration fee is \$20. Information is available from 965-7431.

Campus events scheduled for Fire Prevention days

Paramedic demonstrations, rescue techniques, and a high-rise fire operation drill are some of the events scheduled for Fire Prevention Week, Monday through Oct. 13.

On Monday, the Tempe Fire Department paramedics will have their equipment on display at Cady Mall, west of the MU, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. An aerial-ladder crew will demonstrate a "victim" rescue from the roof of the MU with assistance of the ASU Police rescue team.

The Fire Department pumper will be on the mall north of the fountain Tuesday

from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to show special fire fighting equipment. The T.F.D. Home Inspection Team will also have an information booth in the MU.

Wednesday the T.F.D. ladder crew will demonstrate their use of the 100 foot ladder pipe at the practice field east of the MU. The pipe will spray 1,000 gallons of water per minute on a large fire.

A high-rise drill will take place Oct. 12 from 3:30-4:30 p.m. at Palo Verde East. The T.F.D. will use its full assignment of fire equipment to demonstrate at the drill.

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Conference to deal with 'gifted' needs

A conference relating to the special needs of gifted students will be held at ASU Oct. 14 in the MU.

"Matching Process with Content — Making it Work" will address the issues confronted by parents, teachers and administrators in dealing with the gifted.

The conference will include about 25 small workshops and seminars. The groups will discuss the daily problems encountered by gifted and talented students from the primary through secondary grades.

The conference is open to the public. Information concerning registration fees may be obtained from 839-7183.

Keynote speakers will be Dr. Dorothy Sisk, national programs director for the gifted and talented at the U.S. Office of Education, and Mary Meeker, who holds a directorship at the Structure of Intellect Institute in Los Angeles.

Scientists meet here to study teaching modes

Science educators from universities in six states will be at ASU today through Saturday to study modern theories of human intellectual development and how they affect science teaching in secondary schools.

Dr. Anton Lawson, assistant professor of science education, designed the National Science Foundation sponsored workshop.

The workshop will provide educators from Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming with teaching techniques and materials that determine how students are reasoning and how best to approach teaching them.



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ASU student fulfills dream by mapping grain of sand

By Tricia Reeson

Every scientist has his challenge. For Sir Edmund Hillary, it was the heights of Everest, for Admiral Byrd, the frozen expanses of the North Pole.

For ASU student William G. Wellendorf, it was the uncharted microscopic world of a grain of sand.

After more than 120 hours of work, Wellendorf has become the first geologist to map the surface of a grain of sand, an accomplishment that could help oil companies locate new fuel resources throughout the world.

Pasting together more than 1,100 photographs he took with an electron microscope, Wellendorf created a 10-square-foot mosaic that reproduces the microscopic irregularities on a grain of quartz sand about 300 microns in size.

"The work was terribly tedious," the 28-year-old Wellendorf said. "Someone said it was impossible to do. But it was a dream of mine, and I guess that's how new things get done."

Wellendorf started the mosaic last spring as part of the work for his master's degree in geology, on the recommendation of Dr. David H. Krinsley, the chairman of ASU's Geology department.

In 1960, Krinsley was the first geologist to start examining sand grains as a method of rebuilding geological history.

"The idea is to reconstruct the past," Krinsley said. "The surface of sand grains will tell you the type of environment through which it passed.

"We hope to refine this technique to give us an idea of the velocity of the wind and surf during a certain period.

"If we can determine the topography of an area, we have a good chance of knowing more about the minerals and oil underneath it."

Prof re-elected as co-president of organization

An ASU geography professor has been re-elected as co-president of the Central Arizona Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

Dr. Anthony Brazel will join Claire Jensen of the National Weather Service, to head the organization in 1978-79.

Richard Zirix of the ASU Laboratory of Climatology was elected vice president and Harold Bulk, office manager of the ASU Laboratory was named secretary.

Some oil companies have expressed interest in the technique, which can be used to trace environments as far back as 200 million years, Krinsley said.

An interest in photogeology, the mapping of a region by aerial photographs, first aroused Wellendorf's interest in the project, he said.

"As an undergraduate, I did a lot of work in

photogeology. It's quite a love to me," Wellendorf said.

"I've taken that principle and reversed it, instead of making a large area small, I've made a small area large."

The unique mosaic will remain in Wellendorf's office until his graduation, probably next spring. After that, it will most likely be donated to the Geology Museum, he said.

Musical instruments will be on display

An exhibition of musical instrument creations will be on display in the Music Building Wednesday through Oct. 27. A lecture demonstration will be held at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 19.

The display of drums and marimbas was created by former ASU student Michael Thiele and sculptor Frank Leonhardt.

During the demonstration, Thiele will play the drums while explaining their purpose and history. The exhibit is part of the ongoing Boulton Collection program of art, folk and traditional musical instruments from around the world.

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Students find bathroom perfect spot for research

By Jim Muhlstein

ASU Prof. Don. L. F. Nilsen probably wouldn't mind if his students spent more time in the bathroom than the classroom.

"I regularly make assignments to my students to search out examples of word-play," said Nilsen, professor of English linguistics. "One of my regular assignments is to find examples of graffiti."

Nilsen, who has authored several articles on graffiti, said the relationship between a graffito and where it is found often is more important than the message.

"Graffiti is like poetry in that it involves the right words in the right order. If you garble up the word-order you've lost the poetry of it," he said.

There are other important ways of evaluating a graffito, Nilsen said.

"In New York, the size and number of colors and how distinct the lines are tell dif-

ferences. Depending in what area a piece of graffiti was written, it can be determined how dangerous it was for it to have been written at all," he said.

There are more obvious regional differences reflected in some graffiti, Nilsen added.

"In the Midwest you find examples of 'cornbelt graffiti.' It is primarily self-degrading, as in 'The University of Iowa is the only hole above the ground.'"

Although most of the graffiti Nilsen collects for himself are off

desk tops, he has found some thematic differences in restroom graffiti.

"I've been told by other collectors that the graffiti in women's restrooms tends to be more philosophical than that found in men's rooms, which deals more with sex," he said.

For instance, there is one collected by Nilsen that probably will never be found in a ladies room.

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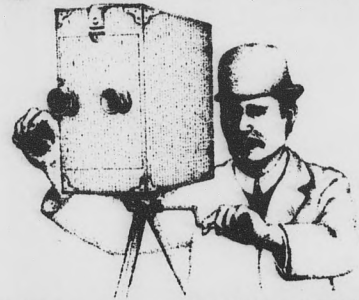
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by G.B. Trudeau



Holocaust is topic of presentation

An ASU professor of German History will participate in a Holocaust Conference Sunday and Monday in Tucson.

Dr. Gerald Kleinfeld will present a paper on "European Society and the

Holocaust" during the conference at the Marriott Hotel, sponsored by the UA College of Education.

Kleinfeld's presentation is part of a program called "Significance of the Holocaust."

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Course to be held on rocks, minerals

A noncredit special interest course for the weekend rockhound and the geologically curious will be presented at ASU beginning Monday.

Arizona Rocks and Gems will be held at the Physical Science Building, room TSF 680, one night a week for seven weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. The class fee is \$25 per person.

The course will include discussions of rock classification, physical properties of minerals, formation and association of minerals and mineral identification through the use of geologic maps. A field trip will be included for practical experience in identification and classification of rocks and gems.

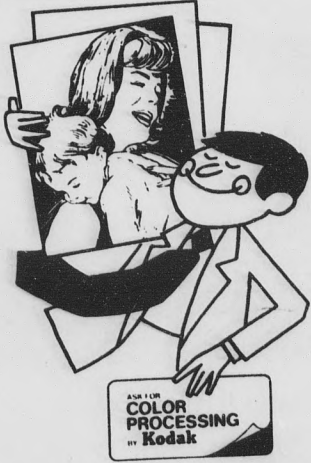
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Berry on Baseball

'The Mad Hungarian'

By Walter Berry

Mad dogs and Englishmen have nothing on Al Hrabosky.

When it comes to color, charisma and flamboyant behavior, the Kansas City Royals' bizarre bullpen ace drips each like a leaky faucet.

He is, as the English are prone to say, "great theatre" — the ultimate in showmanship and the last link in a strange, individualistic breed which sometimes resembles Cro-Magnon in facial appearance. It isn't everyday you run into somebody who is a dead ringer for Rasputin, had has the beady, steel-grey eyes of a master thief and wears a silver "Gypsy Rose of Death" ring on his right hand to ward off werewolves.

"I guess I do freak people out sometimes," said the forefather of "off-the-wall" Fidrych types. "My reputation follows me wherever I go like a shadow. Everyone wants to see my act.

"The way they look at me, I can't help but get the impression that they think I'm a comedian or a one-man sideshow for a circus."

Although Hrabosky has yet to be booked into The Fabulous Forum, he does have a strain of P. T. Barnum's blood flowing through his veins. In a tight pitching spot, "The Mad Hungarian" will ritualistically go into his crowd-pleasing routine — staking around the mound, turning his back on the batter and rubbing up the baseball as if it were Aladdin's Magin Lamp.

Pounding the ball into his mitt, Hrabosky does an abrupt about-face, almost in military fashion, before menacingly staring down at the awaiting hitter with a look that would make milk turn sour on the spot.

Mother hitter

"I want the batter to think I'm crazy," he said. "I want them to think I'd hit my own mother if she was standing in the box with a bat in her hands. And, you know? I think I would . . ."

Hrabosky's vile nature first unfolded at Savana High School in Anaheim, Calif., where he was noted more for his linebacking than his pitching. "I got cut trying out for my Little League team as a kid and couldn't even make my high school squad until I was a junior, so I tried football for awhile," said the stocky 5-foot-11, 180-pounder. "I mastered the art of knowing how to hit a guy the instant the whistle blew. I must've gotten thrown out of every game I ever played."

Switching to a less-masochistic sport — baseball, Hrabosky fashioned a 13-2, 22 save, 1.62 ERA season for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1975, winning Fireman of the Year honors in the process. It was also the season he originated his now famous self-psychoing routine.

"It happened in a game around the time of the All-Star break," the articulate southpaw recalled. "I wasn't pitching well at all and the Cardinals wanted to send me down. I knew I had to do something just to keep concentrating."

During that crisis period, St. Louis was playing the Los Angeles Dodgers in a three-game homestand at Busch Stadium. Hrabosky particularly remembers one appearance where he "didn't have a thing" and Steve Garvey was at the plate.

"I walked behind the mound just to concentrate strictly on where I wanted to put the

next pitch. I was strictly trying to get together," he said. "All batters have a weakness and I was trying to mentally visualize myself throwing to Garvey's weakness. I was stepping out of my body, picturing myself going to the mound, throwing THE perfect pitch and the guy was swinging and missing.

"It was like walking into a dark room and turning the light on. And when I did, the pitches worked perfectly — just like I had dreamed. After that, when I felt I had to concentrate or pump myself up, I went in back of the mound again."

With the Fu Manchu moustache he had started cultivating around the same time, the fad became a fixture. Hrabosky breezed through an ensuing two month period in which he allowed just one earned run in 27 games, spanning 41 innings, while registering five victories and six saves. "The Mad Hungarian" was born.

"I always liked nicknames. Mine never bothered me," said Hrabosky, with a furrowed brow. "Hell, most people couldn't even pronounce my last name. It sounded like a disease. I liked the name "Mad Hungarian" but I had a hard time convincing people to use it."

Vern Rapp was one of them. The rookie manager of the Cardinals last year had strict rules on facial hair. And when he enforced his ban on beards, long hair and moustaches, Hrabosky's five-month growth succumbed to the heartless double edge of a Trac II.

Bum Rapp

The resulting "fur-flying" raised the Alan Thomas Hrabosky argument of whether the Smith Brothers would turn out a better cough drop if they shaved regularly, and analogies of similar magnitude. His Samsonic pleas to Rapp fell on deaf ears.

"I got a bum Rapp in St. Louis," said the feisty leftie, pausing to let his pun sink in. "Rapp didn't understand me. He thought I was a radical or something. He didn't respect us as men and we didn't respect him either. It wasn't the best of situations."

Dealt from the Cards to Kansas City for Mark Littell, Hrabosky moved only 252 miles geographically. But as far as he was concerned, Royals' Stadium is light years from St. Louie. "The K.C. fans are unbelievable, incredible. They even give me standing ovations during warmups. It can't help but pump me up."

Besides unnerving many a prospective hitter (giving Hrabosky that extra edge every pitcher strives for), the 28-year-old veteran's answer to Transcendental Meditation while standing up drives Kansas City's pitching coach Galen Cisco half bonkers.

"When we play at home, Al's the hero. If you dare take him out, the fans boo and hiss you like you're a villain in a silent movie," Cisco said with a laugh. "He's our designated version of Sparky Lyle."

Whereas Yankee Stadium's organist plays "Pomp and Circumstance" to herald Lyle's every relief appearance, the Royals may soon decide to find a fitting overture for Hrabosky.

If they do, "Looney Tunes" should suffice nicely . . .

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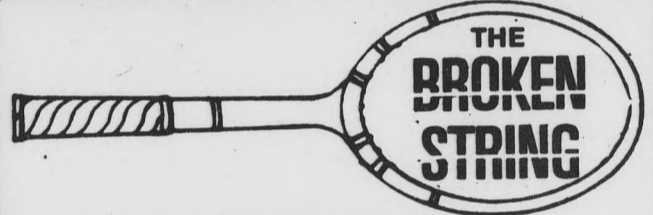
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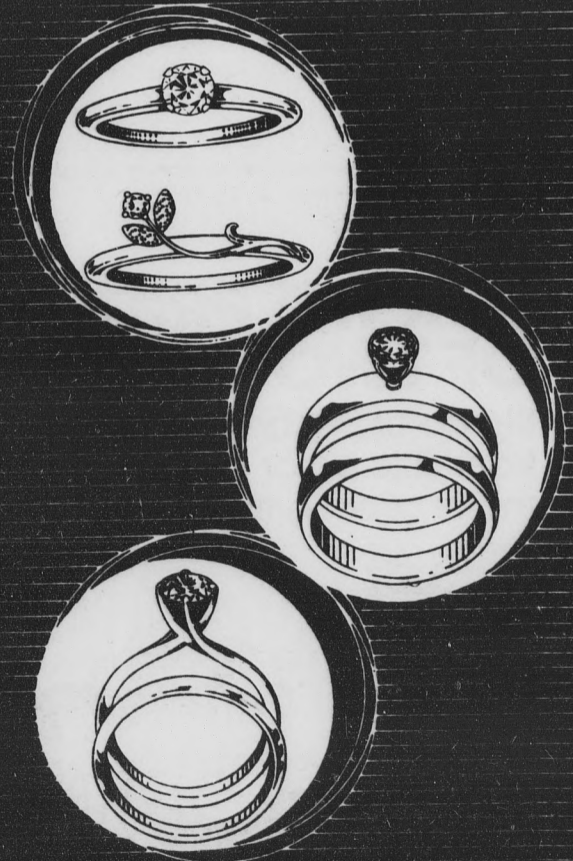
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Royals could take playoffs by pride if not by figures

By Perry Sams

On paper, the New York Yankees would seem to have the big edge over the Kansas City Royals in the playoffs that started Tuesday.

Their pitching finally came around as Catfish Hunter found his fountain of youth, it seems Ron Guidry couldn't lose if he pitched right-handed; add Sparky Lyle and Rich Gossage to pitch the late innings and the Royals already have one strike against them.

The Royals have no glaring weakness hitting or fielding, but neither do they have the consistent excellence that the Yankees do. Call that strike two.

Off paper and looking into their heads, though, you have to give the Royals the edge this year. Good teams, like good hitters, hit best with two strikes on them — and you may consider 1976 and 1977's ninth-inning-playoff losses as the Royal's 0-2 count.

Detractors would hold their hands around their throats and say KC choked, or they can't win the big one. But history shows how often this adds incentive to the losing team to win.

The classic example is the Brooklyn Dodgers, who had "to wait till next year" every time they played in the Series during the 50's until 1955.

Then they won. Some would call it the law of averages, but they called it pride. They proved their detractors wrong.

The Baltimore Orioles wore that tag for just one season after

losing to the amazing New York Mets in 1969. They were definitely the better team on paper.

They were bound by pride to come back though, and the next year they took Cincinnati in five.

That hung the tag on Cincinnati — the Big Red Machine could dominate the National League but they couldn't win against the Orioles in 1970 or Oakland A's in 1972.

Then came 1975, and it was the Reds over the Boston Red Sox in seven games.

The most recent example of a

team spitting out the "choke" label was after the New York Yankees were swept by the Reds in 1976. There was talk of how Billy Martin couldn't win the big one then, even with the talent he had, and players like Reggie Jackson and Bucky Dent that he would acquire before the 1977 season.

But they turned that statement around last year, again overcoming a ninth inning Kansas City lead in the AL playoffs before beating a strong Dodger team in the World Series.

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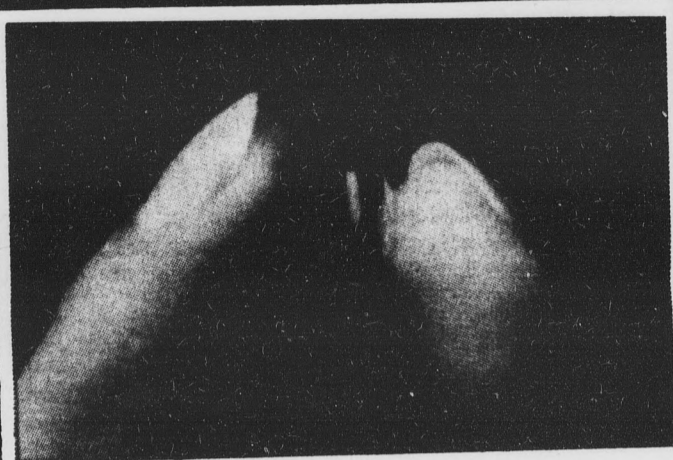
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Kush perturbed at performance

By Robert Petrie

ASU football coach Frank Kush is in a quandary about the offensive performance of the Sun Devils.

To be specific, he's not too pleased with the way things are going.

"We're no further ahead offensively than we were at camp in August," Kush said, following ASU's lackluster offensive showing in its 27-0 UTEP shutout Saturday night. "We haven't improved really at all. Some of the plays we ran looked like they were taken from a Pop Warner playbook."

When shots are taken at offensive performances, the area that bears the brunt of the wrath centers around the quarterback. This case is no exception.

The two quarterbacks, Mark Malone and Mike Pagel, completed only eight of 20 passes for 97 yards against the Miners, with three interceptions. A further breakdown of statistics shows Malone clicked on seven of 15 for 51 yards — with all three interceptions. Pagel hit on one of five, the lone completion a 46-yard touchdown bomb to Chris DeFrance.

Kush said, "Those were three critical interceptions that Malone threw." Then he pointed at the small knot of reporters around him in the locker room and added, "I could have picked out one of you guys to throw the goddamn ball better than that."

But all is not lost for Malone. The 6-foot-4, 232-pound junior from El Cajon, Calif. also rushed for 95 yards on 16 carries. That gave him 206 yards for the season, well in range of Joe Spagnola's season rushing record for an ASU quarterback — 257 yards — set in 1969.

"Malone's too valuable as a runner, but as a passer he's been inept (25 of 63 for 347 yards, five interceptions)," Kush said. "He's got to be able to throw the ball. If Mark can't do it, well then we're going to have to have Pagel in there."

Pagel, the freshman from Phoenix Washington High School, has been more effective as a passer than Malone, (21 of 48, 362 yards, five TD's), but more important, he has shown he can create excitement almost immediately after stepping on the field. His bomb to DeFrance against UTEP occurred during his first series in the game.

"In the clutch, we'll have to go to Pagel, there's no doubt in my mind," Kush said. Then, forgetting for a moment the sport, he added, "Chris DeFrance, Melvin Hoover and Marshall Edwards (Devil receivers) are our home-run hitters, we've got to get the ball to 'em. Unless we do that, we're in for a long, disastrous season."

Evanston, Ill. is disastrous enough, without losing to Northwestern there. And should the Sun Devils bow to the horrendous Wildcats Saturday (NU lost to Colorado 55-6 last Saturday), they couldn't drink their troubles away even if the training rules allowed. It's a dry town with only a tacky Orange Crush plant to wet their whistles.



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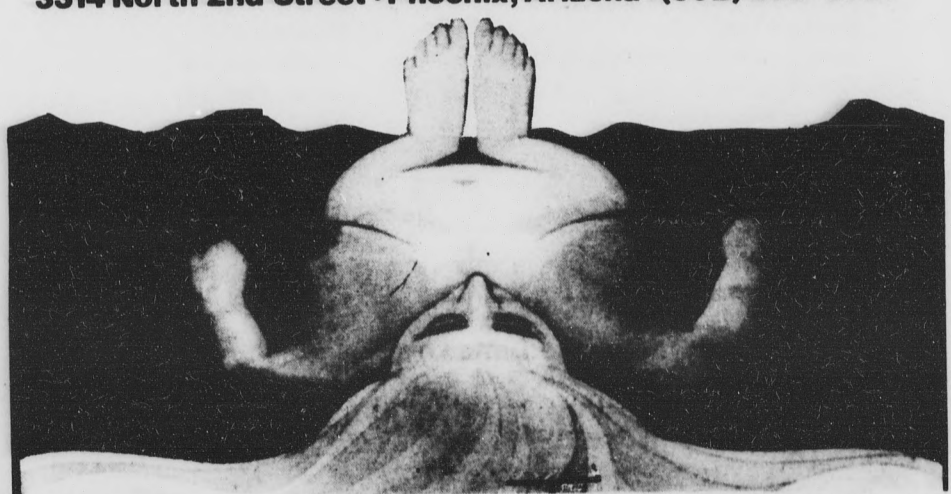
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Walter Berry

The only game(s) in town

Once around the baseball playoff typewriter with subsequent stops at marginal release, tab set, space bar and wwtstefusyemdhel& . . .

THE NEW YORK YANKEES — With a 14½ game deficit as of July 14 and a "lemon" for a manager, you'd think the Yankees' hope for a 1978 back-to-back world championship would be as trivial as worrying which side of a piece of bread to butter.

To the man, they were dead, over, fini. That was yesterday.

Today, as New York gets set to inch a step closer toward another American League pennant, pessimism has gone out the proverbial window. The reconstituted Bronx Bombers are alive, well and as arrogant as ever.

Take Thurman Munson (please). The most famous of Canton, Ohio besides the Football Hall of Fame is as akin to likeability with media members as arthritis of the fingertips. Witness this little piece of "conversation" I had with him this summer when I had the audacity to ask him for his answer to the Billy Martin situation.

"What the bleep are you asking me a question like that for? If I see that shit in the paper, I better not see you in here again. I have nothing to say about Billy Martin. I'm hitting the ball and I'll continue to hit the ball until I'm 40 years old. Now get the bleep out of my life."

Munson proceeded to spit out a few more expletives to whatever was in earshot, all of which I managed to record in my reporter's notebook. I would've taken a bow, but it would've been tough on my suspenders (not to mention the seams on the seat of my pants).

I left Munson at his locker stall, sprinkled with the debris of his latest beer bottle-busting bruhaha. Like he says on his 'Lectric Shave commercial, he is the best looking catcher in the game . . . if baseball catchers happen to include gorillas. . .

Reggie Jackson, lest Howard Cosell let you forget, is back in his old and accustomed "money player" role — constantly coming up with the big hit, the big play and the big ego.

THE KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Critics claim the Royals lack the killer instinct, the cockiness to take even Robert Conrad up on his offer to knock the EverReady battery off his shoulder. George Brett, Kansas City's all-star third baseman, only shrugs his shoulders and scoffs at the conjecture.

"Augh, we're a good ballclub. We believe in ourselves, even if no else does," Brett said. "Hey, the hardest thing to do in sports is to repeat as division champions. We did. You can't take that away from us."

Brett is still a bit miffed, however, at being passed over in a "Fantasy Island" episode in favor of his El Segundo, Calif., brother — Ken Brett. For a day frolicking with Ricardo Montalban and the midget, Brett's younger half earned a cool \$3,000. . .

You have to admire Pete LaCock, not just for his baseball ability, but for his guts. His dad, Peter Marshall of Hollywood Squares' fame, changed his name once he entered the world of show business. But not his son.

"I'm Pierre Ralph LaCock II. The name really never bothered me. I never let it," said LaCock, who frequents ASU's Packard Stadium every February for pre-spring training workouts. "Not many people call me Pete Marshall's boy, either, or the son of Joanne Drew's brother. I'm just K.C.'s first baseman, now. Just plain old Pete LaCock."

Oh, by the way. LaCock and his wife are expecting their first child. If it's a boy, the couple plans to name him Pierre Ralph LaCock III. The two are mute as to what they'll do if the newborn happens to be a girl.

Amos Otis and Fred Patek can joke about it now. But back in 1973, they were beside themselves. It so happens that an overzealous fan entered the Royals' dressing room before their game with the Milwaukee Brewers and walked off with a number of Kansas City uniforms and gloves.

Two of the gloves belonged to Patek and Otis. Both were over 15-years-old and were the only gloves the two players had ever used in their respective professional baseball careers.

"I was heartbroken. I didn't know what to do," Patek said. "But I know one thing. I would've killed the guy who stole it if I every got my hands on him."

Otis shakes his head and smiles at the thought of revenge. "That glove was my baby. I used it so much, I even wore a hole in the palm of it," said the multiple Golden Glove Award winner. "It took me about six weeks before I found another glove that felt comfortable to me. And even then, it still didn't feel the same."

The Royals' uniforms were eventually recovered. But the gloves never were.

The guilty party? A Milwaukee policeman, who was allegedly supposed to be guarding the locker room in case of prowlers. Great security.

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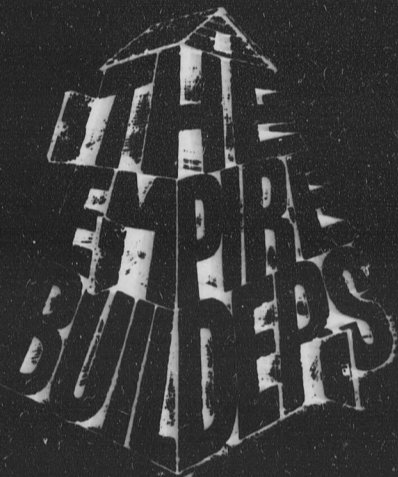
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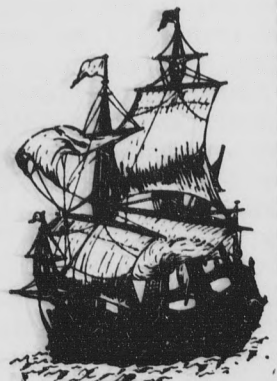
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225 W. University, Suite 105 966-7831

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-R-
Red Carpet Realty
Carolyn Weary and Associates
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-S-
John's Shoe Repair
Resoling of Tennis Shoes
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Typing

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, guaranteed work. Dissertations, theses, research papers, etc. Carbon ribbon. Near ASU. 967-4937. 11/30

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Very neat copy. Correcting typewriter. Also statistical reports. 964-4846. 10/11

NEAR ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. 7 years experience. 967-4443. 12/8

PRO-TYPE & Design. 3 rates, 25 years experience. Design degree. 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m. 838-2536. 10/6

TYPING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Professional secretary, accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207. 10/20

Pets

PEOPLE LOVING pooch desperate for good home. Small lab-cross female, three years, very well-behaved and friendly. 947-2730. 10/6

Travel

SKI STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, January 2-7 / 7-12. \$150. Lifts, lodging, breakfast 5 days, 5 nights. Students and faculty. Space limited; Going fast. Write Rainbow Ski, 421 N. Post Oak Lane, Houston, Tx. 77024 or phone 713-681-2741. 10/6

Services

NEED A PIE THROW? Wedding, special event, good friend, contact Pie Throwers Unlimited, 967-7731. 10/6

Real Estate

You're going to throw away over Twelve Thousand Dollars in the next four years. How? By paying \$250 a month for rent. Why not invest in a home and build equity and appreciation? Interested? Call George at the Benton Company, 968-7243. He'll tell you more. 10/5

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For All Your
Real Estate Needs
Buying - Selling - Property
Management - Renting
Call for information of current
homes available.
Carolyn Weary & Assoc.
25 W. Southern Ave.
Ph. 968-3414 10/20

Help Wanted

PART-TIME PROGRAM leaders — Art, Home Ec, Gymnastics, Sports, Dance, Music. Scottsdale Girls Club, 948-8020. 10/6

NURSES AND Student Nurses: Earn extra money while gaining clinical experience. You work the hours, day(s) and hospital of your choice. Interesting private duty assignment. Work under the supervision of our Director of Nursing. Excellent Inservice program. Call Paula, Medical Personnel Pool, 257-8331. 11/10

Help Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. — Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-AD, Berkeley, CA 94704. 10/25

LIQUOR SALES CLERK, 25 hours weekly, hours flexible, must be pleasant, well groomed and have at least 3 semesters remaining. Specializing in sale of fine wine and party planning. No experience necessary. Store in good area, N.E. Phoenix shopping center. 248-9615. 10/6

BACK TO SCHOOL expenses got you down? Part-time openings for 3 hours daily available to ladies and men. We train you to earn minimum of \$6/hour. Phone 835-1353 for appointment. Fuller Brush Company. 10/11

NURSING ASSISTANT/ATTENDANT Sat. and Sun. 4 p.m. to midnight. Quadriplegic male. Good pay. Close to ASU. 967-6748. 10/11

STUDENTS: EARN \$125 weekly working part-time. For interview, call between 12:00 and 3:00 p.m. 967-4541 or 968-6939. 10/5

IDEAL FOR students — telephone sales, days or evenings. Top money - Scottsdale office, 941-0045. 10/17

CURRICULUM DIRECTOR: Qualifications: 1. Master's degree in curriculum development or school administration. 2. A valid certification as an administrator or supervisor. 3. Three years of successful teaching or administrative experience. 4. Such alternatives to the above qualifications as the Board may find appropriate and acceptable. Salary commensurate to qualifications. Please contact: Personnel Officer, Tuba City Unified School District #15, P.O. Box 67, Tuba City, AZ 86045. (602) 283-5215. 10/5

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL: Qualifications: 1. Valid certification as an administrator or supervisor. 2. Three years of successful teaching experience. 3. Such alternatives to the above qualifications as the Board may find appropriate and acceptable. Salary commensurate to qualifications. Please contact: Personnel Officer, Tuba City Unified School District #15, P.O. Box 67, Tuba City, AZ 86045. (602) 283-5215. 10/5

PART-TIME waiter/waitress (front desk clerk, 7-3 Saturday and Sunday). 202 N. Central. 253-4121. 10/5

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

TOY WHOLESALER — 35th Ave. & Indian School needs: part-time person to fill orders from inventory, deliver and erect small school-type carnival games and booths. Mornings and some weekends. Hours flexible. Call 272-3701. 10/6

FREE ROOM and board plus salary, mature part-time child monitor. Duties Monday-Friday, 4:00 p.m.-bedtime Wednesday evenings. Free every other weekend, free private room with phone, large house with pool, near ASU. 968-6313. 10/6

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

Automobiles

Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE TEMPORARY assignments! Register now with Employers Overload. Any office skills acceptable. We'll work around your class schedule. Call 264-4060. 10/5

WORK YOUR own hours cleaning occupied residential homes in Scottsdale. Starting salary, \$3 per hour. After 30 days, \$3.25. Call 257-0727. 10/4

GRADUATING SENIOR wanted part time: \$3.50 - \$5.00/hour. Business Administration student preferred. Ford Surgical Centers is developing outpatient surgery centers nationwide from our Scottsdale headquarters. We need an assistant to the vice president to assist in feasibility studies, planning, and development for these centers. Potential permanent employment upon graduation. You must have excellent communicative skills, ability to analyze data and organize it into formal reports. Initially, we require 10 to 20 hours per week with some flexibility toward scheduling. Interested persons should contact: Gregory C. Michael, Vice President. 994-9809. 10/5

PART-TIME, GENERAL office, must be strong in math, 9:30 - 1:30 preferred, Monday - Friday. \$3.25/hour, Tempe. 968-7283. 10/6

GENERAL PRODUCTION
No experience necessary. We now have openings for inspectors, stock clerks, shipping clerks & warehouse workers. These positions require enthusiasm & a willingness to learn. Apply at Ambassador International, 1524 W. 14th St., Tempe, AZ.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
10/12

MONEY TIGHT??
Get that extra help by being an ADIA Temporary. If you have any typing, receptionist, bookkeeping or keypunch skills, we can get you working immediately. Never a fee. EOE. Call Kris Kay for an interview.
ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES
831-1131 10/6

SNAPPER, INC.
Exciting new business needs talent! Singers, dancers, guitarists, mimes, ETC. Should be real "hams"! Experience good, but not necessary. Own transportation. Full or part time. Call Lenore for auditions. 968-0577. 10/6

For Sale
FIRST CLASS MOBILE HOME
2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances + dishwasher. Tempe, Family Park.
JOPLIN TRAILER SALES
252-7666 10/18

Automobiles

For Sale

HP67 AND HP19C Programmable Calculators. Excellent condition. John, 956-7173 or 263-0572. 10/6

FOR SALE: 1978 Yellow Puch Moped. Angelos, 968-8800 after 5. 10/5

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED, grad or upperclassmen preferred, share fully carpeted two-bedroom apartment, pool, close to ASU. \$130 plus 1/2 electricity. Call Stan, 967-7789 or 965-7018. 10/8

FEMALE: SHARE large house, room and board, utilities and phone included. Dog and horse privileges, \$200. 833-2971, 964-1408. 10/11

SHARE TWO bedroom house near Southern and Hardy, \$120 per month, utilities included. 894-1446 after 9 p.m. 10/6

FEMALE ROOMMATE/S wanted. Two can share a room. Near ASU. Call after 5:30. 968-4904. 10/6

For Rent/Lease

ROOM FOR RENT, \$150 plus 1/2 utilities, washer, dryer. 6808 40th Way, near 40th Street and Southern. 268-3165, 268-7959. 10/6

Automobiles

71 FORD LTD. Rebuilt engine. New transmission. \$1,150. 996-3936 after 9 p.m. 10/5

VW BAJA, 1962 body, 67 rebuilt engine, runs good. \$675. Call Earl, 966-1348. Must sell. 10/6

SMALL CAR CO.

73 Vette T-Top	\$6995
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74 280Z 2+2	\$4995
74 280Z	\$4295
73 240Z	\$4495
72 240Z	\$3995
71 240Z	\$2995
72 Opel GT	\$2295
74 TR-6	\$3695
72 TR-6	\$2995
74 Spitfire	\$2495
71 Spitfire	\$1795
88 TR-250	\$2495
61 TR-3	\$1395
71 BMW 200 2	\$2995
69 BMW 200 2	\$2495
74 MGB	\$3295
71 MGB	\$2195
75 MG Midget	\$2895
74 MG Midget	\$2495
72 MG Midget	\$1895
72 Volvo P-1800ES	\$5495
69 Fiat 850 Spider	\$13,955
66 Mercedes 250 S	\$3495
66 Mercedes 250 SE Coupe	\$7495
72 Mercedes 280 SE	\$7495
71 Audi 100 L.S.	\$1495
74 Audi 100 L.S.	\$1895
75 Audi Fox Station Wagon	\$3295
74 Audi Fox	\$3995
69 Chevy Van	\$1295

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In case you haven't heard... there's a new Pic-A-Dilly in town... With a tremendous choice of the same up-to-the-minute women's fashions as the fancy stores. The same high quality. Same labels. And, the same juniors and misses sizes. So what's the difference? We sell them for less. Much less.



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How do we do it? 150-store buying power, for one thing. Add to that, low overhead, a low profit margin. And here's the bottom line: Fabulous savings on top quality fashions... every day. Now, if you haven't been to Pic-A-Dilly... why not?

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3535 W. Thunderbird
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Furr's Shopping Center
13619 N. 32nd Street

Scottsdale
Scottsdale Village Shopping Center
2716 N. 68th Street
Phoenix
Maryvale Terrace Shopping Center
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