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## Aide says bill to provide financial relief for student

By Joanne Townsend

Senate efforts to pass a tuition tax credit bill failed to pass the congressional conference committee last weekend, but a substitute bill that will provide more direct aid to students will be signed by President Carter, a Washington aide to Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said Wednesday.

"The president has favored this bill as an alternative to the tuition tax credit all along. It's his bill so there will be no problem with him signing it," Paul Wattles said.

The bill, a student assistance act, expands the income eligibility requirement from \$15,000 to \$26,000. This would make more students eligible for federal loans and grants, he said.

DeConcini said Wednesday that the president had threatened to veto the tuition credit bill because it could be

damaging to public education.

"I favored the bill, but he (Carter) felt public funds should go toward public education. Private education must stand on its own," he said.

Dick Michaud, assistant director of student relations at ASU, said the assistance act will have more impact on students than the tuition credit.

"It will make a measurable difference because it goes directly to students to assist them in their schooling," he said. The credit probably would have been used to pay bills instead of going to students, he added.

Wattles said the tuition credit bill probably will be reintroduced next year.

"There was strong support for the bill, but the support was not strong enough to override a veto. That's why Congress dropped it," he said.

## Legislator predicts repeal of media amendment

By Jerry Lowe

A member of the Arizona House Judiciary Committee said Wednesday that the House would vote today to repeal the controversial "media" amendment to the new state criminal code.

Peter Kay, R-Phoenix, said "too many of them (legislators) are afraid to offend the newspapers just three weeks before an election" and the legislature would act today to eliminate the amendment, "giving the newspapers what they want."

The legislator was addressing an ASU audience in Murdock Hall.

Kay said he believes the repeal is a mistake.

"Other states, Texas, I think California and others, have this kind of amendment in their criminal code and find it workable. I think this whole thing is an over-reaction and will wind up doing more harm than good," he said.

Kay said the conflict arose when media members in Tucson were denied access to police records under a section of the new criminal code. Although he admitted that was one possibility of the new code, "it was not what that amendment was designed to protect against."

"Here is just one example," he said. "When

Don Bolles was killed, his widow sued Kemper Marley for untimely death. Marley turned around and, in countersuing Bolles' widow, subpoenaed all the police records of the case, a case

in which he was a prime suspect.

"That's the kind of thing the amendment was designed to prevent. There was a little ambiguity in the wording and it was misused

by some non-area police stations.

"Now there's talk of a special session, and we're going to have to repeal the section because that's what the papers want," he said.

## Experimental plans have convicts pay for incarceration

By Lori Grzesiek

Ten convicts who are serving their sentence at the county jail also will have to pay rent, a Maricopa County Superior Court judge said Wednesday.

Robert Broomfield said it's part of an experimental program that would allow minimum-security convicts to work regular jobs during the day and return to jail at night while paying for their incarceration.

The program, unanimously approved by the Maricopa County Supervisors on Monday, will allow prisoners to pay for room and board, provide for their dependents, make restitution to victims and pay pre-existing debts.

"Other advantages are, minimum-security facilities would be less costly, it would be a more sure way of guaranteeing restitution to victims, and dependents would be provided for directly," Broomfield said.

Victims and dependents will be paid by the furlough administrator, who will receive the convict's salaries directly from employers.

Previously, it was up to the convict to make restitution to victims and provide for dependents and payments often weren't made, Broomfield said.

He said the program probably will begin in a few weeks.

Gary Graham, a county director, said public reaction to convicts working at regular jobs might be a problem.

"I would imagine that people will think convicts should be locked up," Graham said.

Broomfield said one disadvantage is the possibility of a convict escaping.

"It will be a discriminatory judgment on the part of a judge, if someone is apt to leave, but he can't be 100 percent accurate in prognosis," Broomfield added.



*Practice makes perfect*

Gary Taylor, a junior instrumental music major, practices playing his trumpet at Gammage Center for the Performing Arts. [State Press staff photo]

# In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

## CARTER ORDERS PRODUCTION OF NEUTRON ELEMENTS

WASHINGTON — President Carter has ordered production of the crucial elements of the neutron weapon but is reserving judgment on its deployment, his chief spokesman said Wednesday.

## GRAND SHIEK DIES

CAIRO, Egypt — Sheik Abdel Halim Mahmoud, grand sheik of Al Azhar and a leading religious figure for the world's 530 million Moslems, died Tuesday at the age of 68.

## POPULATION BOMB MAY BE DEFUSED

WASHINGTON — The world's population time bomb, expected to begin exploding in the 1980s, may have been defused by birth control programs in some of the most populous nations, two Chicago sociology professors said Wednesday.

## SUSAN FORD TO MARRY

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Susan Ford, daughter of former President and Mrs. Gerald R. Ford, is engaged to marry a Secret Service agent in June, Ford's office said Wednesday.

## PRESLEY'S JET FOR SALE

CLEVELAND — Elvis Presley's Convair 880 jet, complete with three color television sets, 12 stereo speakers and a master bedroom with queen-sized bed, is for sale in Cleveland. And the aircraft — called the Lisa Marie after Presley's daughter — will go for \$3.8 million.

## SIX WOMEN MINISTERS NAMED

STOCKHOLM — Swedish Prime Minister Ola Ullsten named six women ministers Wednesday to his new 19-member cabinet — the most in any European cabinet — but Swedish women's organizations wanted more.

## BOARD RECOMMENDS AIR TRAFFIC IMPROVEMENTS

WASHINGTON — A federal safety board investigating North America's worst air disaster recommended Wednesday that improvements be made in the air traffic control system at San Diego's Lindbergh Field.

## "COOLING-OFF" PERIOD CONTINUES

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The Board will interview candidates for Spring Semester editor (1979) on November 17.

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ASU prof defends his course

# Parents label SCC class as 'pure pornography'

By Steve Allnatt

A Scottsdale Community College class on human sexuality, taught by an ASU graduate student, is being called "pure pornography" by some outraged parents.

But an ASU professor, who teaches a similar course here, said Wednesday that the Scottsdale parents are overreacting.

An assignment, asking students to write a letter to themselves from the point of view of their genitalia, triggered the parental outrage earlier this month.

"... Take a minute or two to imagine what it is like to be your penis/vagina," the assignment said. "Try to put yourself in its place... Just write whatever comes — no matter how messy, ungrammatical, illogical or silly it seems. As much as possible, let your genitals do the writing, so to speak."

"The purpose of the assignment was for students to get in touch with their own sexuality and discover their own personal conditions for good sex," said Rebecca Clark, the instructor.

Three parents sent a letter to the president of SCC on Oct. 6.

**Board delays action**

"A review of the text and the assignment in question reveals beyond any doubt that the college and the instructor have transcended the boundaries of objectivity and academic detachment and have entered into the realm of pure pornography," said the letter.

The letter was signed by Janet Nadine Thoren, Donald A. Thoren and William Thomas Marks. A review committee,

established by Maricopa County College District Governing Board, has provided members with an initial report, but the board has delayed action until more information is available.

**Options provided**

Students who felt they could not handle the assignment were given two other options. They could write an essay comparing their good sexual experiences with their bad. (This assignment was modified to permit students to write what they thought constituted a good sexual experience or a bad one.)

The other option was to write a paper detailing why the student thought the first choice was too personal to answer.

"I don't believe in making students do something that is problematic," said Clark, who has been teaching the class since 1974.

Dr. Owen Morgan teaches human sexuality, a similar class at ASU.

"It seems she (Clark) has done a pretty responsible job with the course,"

Morgan said. "There were options. Somebody shouldn't be required to give highly personal stuff. I don't see anything wrong with the assignment if an option is provided.

"I don't know if it's the case there (SCC), but it seems people opposed to this kind of class just wait in the wings for something to grab on to and make an issue," he said.

"In a good and well balanced class in human

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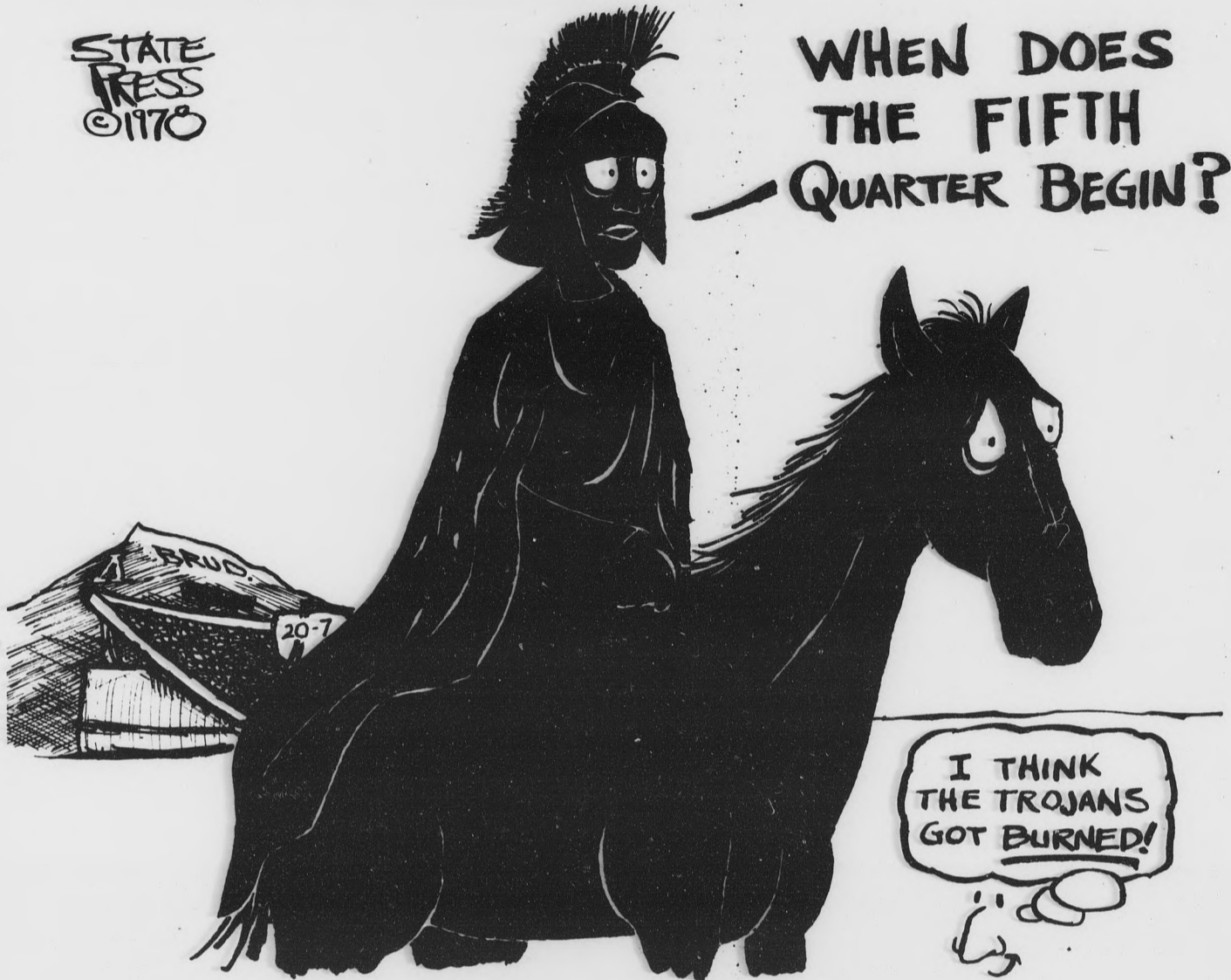
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## Jewish critics attack Zionism

### Editor:

The following statements were quoted from the writings of some Jewish persons of notable creditability who have been critical of Zionism because of its racist nature:

### I. F. STONE:

"For Israel is creating a kind of moral schizophrenia in world Jewry. In the outside world the welfare of Jewry depends on the maintenance of secular, non-racial, pluralistic societies.

"In Israel, Jewry finds itself defending a society in which mixed marriages cannot be legalized, in which non-Jews have a lesser status than Jews, and in which the ideal is racial and exclusionist.

"Jews might fight elsewhere for their very security and existence — against principles and practices they find themselves defending in Israel.

"Those from the outside world, even in their moments of greatest enthusiasm amid Israel's accomplishments, feel twinges of claustrophobia, not just geographical but spiritual.

"Those caught up in Prophetic fervor soon begin to feel that the light they hoped to see out of Zion is only that of another narrow nationalism.

"Such moments lead to a re-examination of Zionist ideology."

In Gary V. Smith, *Zionism, The Dream and The Reality*. P. 210.

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"The religious definition, for two thousand years, has symbolized commitment to a monotheistic conception of God and the universal application of moral principles to all mankind.

"The nationalistic concept of "The Jewish people" is expressed and implemented in legislation, policies, action programs and public declarations of the Zionist-Israel sovereignty.

"As American anti-Zionists we repudiate all such claims and actions in behalf of this "Jewish people" collectively."

In Moshe Menuhim, *The Decadence of Judaism In Our Time*. Page 340.

### ALBERT EINSTEIN:

"I should much rather see reasonable agreement with the Arabs on the basis of living together in peace than the creation of a Jewish State."

The above is a clear indication that not only the Arab people oppose Zionism, but there are also many Jewish people who have condemned Zionism as a racist movement that has nothing to do with Judaism.

Abu Ammar  
President, The Organization  
of Arab Students

## U.N. backs Palestine

### Editor:

The following is one out of 160 resolutions made by the U.N. on the question of Palestine, which were all rejected by the Israeli government:

### UNITED NATIONS GENERAL ASSEMBLY RESOLUTION ON QUESTION OF PALESTINE

The General Assembly,  
Having considered the question of Palestine,  
Having heard the statement of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the representative of the Palestinian people,  
Having also heard other statements made during the debate,

Deeply concerned that no just solution to the problem of Palestine has yet been achieved and recognizing that the problem of Palestine continues to endanger international peace and security,

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(b) The right to national independence and sovereignty;

2. Reaffirms also the inalienable right of the Palestinians to return to their homes and property from which they have been displaced and uprooted, and calls for their return;

3. Emphasizes that full respect for and the realization of these inalienable rights of the Palestinian people are indispensable for the solution of the question of Palestine;

4. Recognizes that the Palestinian people is a principal party in the establishment of a just and durable peace in the Middle East;

5. Further recognizes the right of the Palestinian people to regain its rights by all means in accordance with the purposes and principles of the Charter of the United Nations;

6. Appeals to all States and international organizations to extend their support to the Palestinian people in its struggle to restore its rights, in accordance with the Charter;

7. Requests the Secretary-General to establish contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organization on all matters concerning the question of Palestine.

When the Israeli government will agree to accept any of these resolutions, a last peace in the Middle East can be established.

THE ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS  
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More about

# Validity of sexuality courses

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sexuality. Some people — and 'some' should be underlined — can take things out of context and make an issue," he said.

**Quality emphasized**

Morgan said he knows of no attacks on the ASU program.

"The human part of human sexuality is emphasized in the course here," Morgan said.

"The quality of human relations is stressed," he added. "But there is a lot of factual information related to human sexuality, including anatomy and the realities of sexual behavior."

Morgan said it is important that students are made aware of what the class is about early in the course.

Clark said, "Students were told on the first day of the class what the course was about and if they felt they could not discuss sexuality and their attitudes about sex in a frank and open manner then they should withdraw from the class."

**'Assignment a success'**

"On the second day," she said, "I handed them a course outline covering topics designed to help dispel the myths and

misinformation about sex and that this would require frank and open discussion, that some films would be explicit and they must sign a form indicating they understood. If under 18 years old, parents had to sign the form.

"It (the assignment) was a success," said Clark. "It did what it was supposed to do. An overwhelming majority chose the first option in the assignment and less than 13 percent used the third." Clark said the SCC course was popular with students.

"I'm getting a lot of positive feedback," she said. "The class is an elective, and it always closes in pre-registration or early in regular registration. A second class was added because of the demand."

## British Studies scholars to meet

More than 200 scholars from the United States and England will be at ASU Friday and Saturday for a joint meeting of the Rocky Mountain and National Conferences on British Studies.

Some topics on the program are "Chaucer Studies," "Sixteenth Century: Scandal, Politics and Drama," "Unhappy Wives and Family Life in Victorian England," and "Opposition to Modern British Imperialism."

The conference will be

held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. The cost, including materials and meals, is \$30.

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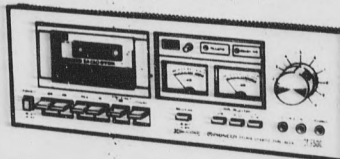


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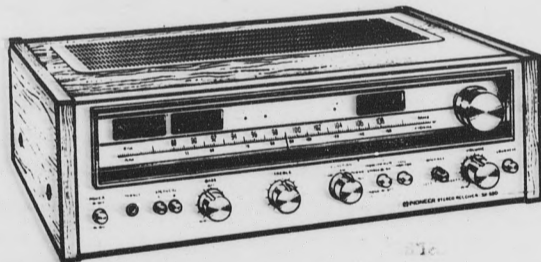
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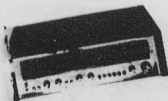
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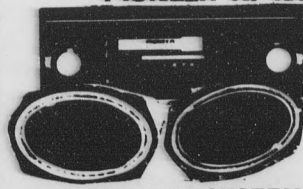
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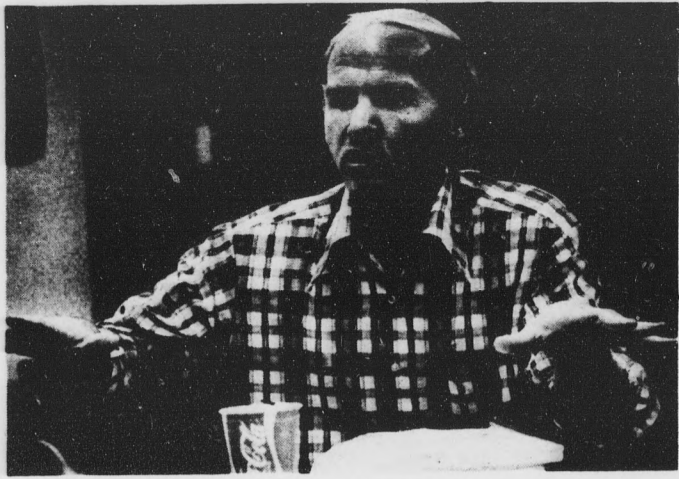
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Tom Haenfler

*'No prejudice against Americans'*

## ASU student tells Nicaraguan tales

By Tony Motzenbacker

An ASU student who spent three months in Nicaragua during the country's most intense fighting said he did not hear any blatant anti-American sentiment.

"We went into Masaya (A Nicaraguan town) when it was at its worst, but nobody bothered us," said Tom Haenfler, an engineering student who worked as a route leader for an American-based organization that offers medical assistance to Latin American countries.

He said people in rural areas and cities were friendly and appeared to hold no prejudice against Americans.

Nicaraguans seemed unwilling to express their feelings, Haenfler said.

He said the general feeling in Nicaragua was one of opposition to the country's leader, President Anastasio Somoza.

"Most of the people we talked to didn't have too much good to say about Somoza." But, he added, people were not necessarily pro-Sandinista either.

The Sandinista National Liberation Front was the major faction opposing Somoza.

Haenfler said Nicaragua's two major newspapers, the government-run *Novedades* and the opposition paper, *La Prensa*, were emotional but not factual.

"Nobody said one good thing about the other side," he said. "You read them both and then took a middle-of-the-road view."

Haenfler said he saw the political faction Doce (12) in the city of Chinandegam after members returned from exile and were pardoned by Somoza.

"They came in with signs with cowboys wearing sombreros painted on the front. The military stayed away," he said.

One demonstration he witnessed during a strike took place after Somoza raised the price of tortillas. Haenfler said he saw the tortilla makers, old women, beating pans and parading down the street.

Once, he said, "We got into Leon (Nicaragua's second-largest city) and it was deserted, except for maybe 10 people, and there were some buildings burning."

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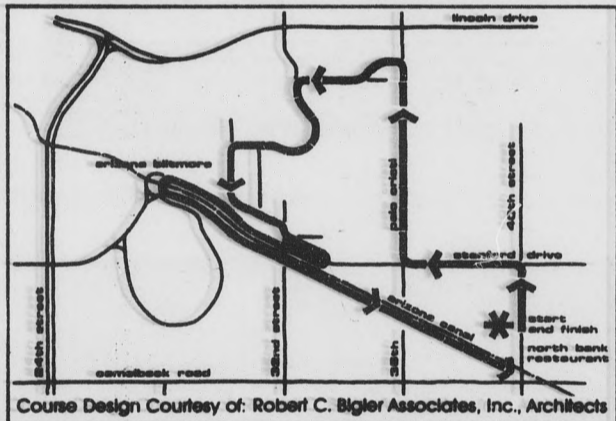
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**INFORMATION**

- WHO?** YOU, as an entrant in the 3rd Annual North Bank 10,000 Meter Run (sponsored by the Arizona Marathon Society).
- What?** "Run so that others may walk."
- When?** Sunday, November 5, 1978  
8:00 - 11:00 A.M. — Turn in Sponsor Sheets by 11:00 A.M. — Race Time
- Where?** Refer to course route.
- Why?** To support the Arizona Easter Seal services for handicapped children and adults; including summer camp, recreational field trips, occupational and physical therapy services, speech therapy services, equipment purchase and loan, handicap transportation and more.
- How?** Ask friends, neighbors, co-workers and/or yourself to sponsor your effort by making a donation to Easter Seals — this is a pre-pledge event, that is you are being sponsored on your good intentions.

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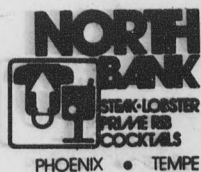
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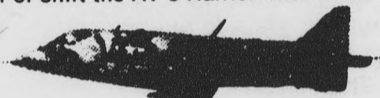
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The 67th annual fair, which runs through Nov. 5, will include big-name entertainers, a 4-H horseman show, agriculture and floriculture exhibits, rodeos and more.

All shows and exhibits, except Phoenix Suns games, are free with fair admission. Admission is \$2 for adults, 50 cents for children 7 through 12 and free for those under 7.

Entertainers scheduled to

## Police look for rapist of ASU coed

Tempe Police are searching for a man who allegedly raped an ASU woman after she accepted an invitation from the stranger to go out drinking, officers said Wednesday.

The woman, 23, left Le Baron's Restaurant, 1100 S. Rural Road, late Sunday night after friends she had planned to meet did not come to the restaurant.

As she was leaving, a man, described as Mexican or Arab and about 20 years old, approached her and asked if he could buy her a drink, police said.

The victim accepted his invitation and reportedly told the man to follow her back to her apartment at 1100 E. Lemon, where she had planned to meet some friends.

Two of the victim's friends joined the pair at the apartment and all four persons went to the Out-R-Inn across the street.

The group reportedly drank several pitchers of beer before the victim's two friends left the establishment.

The man then drove her back to the area where they first met, parked his car behind a car wash at Rural Road and Apache and raped her, the victim told police.

The attacker then drove the victim back to her apartment, where she reported the incident to police.

Investigators said they have no leads in the case.

appear include Debby and Pat Boone, Kenny Rogers, Jim Nabors, the Spinners, Crystal Gayle and Mac Davis.

Outdoor stages will have entertainment catered toward specific sectors of the public, including Mexican Day, Indian Day, Senior Citizen's Day and Kid's Day.

One special attraction this year will be the Indian Village Exhibit, which will include the Chilchinbito rug, the largest Navajo rug in the world.

The rug, measuring 25 feet by 40 feet, took 10 Chilchinbito weavers eight months to complete, weighs nearly a ton and is valued at \$50,000.

Amateur boxers will get a chance to compete for trophies in the fair's ninth annual Copper Gloves boxing matches Friday.

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# DeConcini calls campaign an educational experience

By Walter Kelley

At 8 a.m., the green Audi slipped into rush hour traffic, taking Dino DeConcini on the campaign trail.

"Good morning. My name is Dino DeConcini and I am running for state attorney general."

The room was filled with a standing-room-only crowd of 100 Sears employees who had come to enjoy an early morning political speech at the company's expense. Sear's Good Citizen program provides company time

for political candidates of both parties.

DeConcini, a Democrat, is short, balding and looks a bit like Bob Newhart. Unlike Newhart, his jokes could only shake muffled laughter from the crowd.

DeConcini went into a standard speech listing the departments and explaining the office of attorney general. This is his answer to his Republican opponent Bob Corbin, who says DeConcini has not practiced law for several years and does not understand the office.

After hand-shaking and picture-taking, the Audi headed west toward Tolleson. One stop and already 10 minutes behind schedule.

"Well, I really put them to sleep. Hard to get a crowd going this early in the morning," DeConcini said.

"They were well-organized; really a professional group," said Bill Sargent, DeConcini's friend, driver and campaign adviser.

DeConcini picked up his pocket recorder.

"Take a letter: manager Sears MetroCenter... Thank you again... As we left, we all remarked what a professional group Sears is..."

**Praised small town life**  
At 10:10, the car stopped in front of Mario's Red Chair, a barber shop in the center of Tolleson.

Mayor Mario Herrera ushered us to the back of the shop to meet the local leaders.

For an hour and a half, we sipped coffee and nibbled donuts with the town librarian, the chief of police, the TV repairman and whoever else wandered in.

When the chair became empty, the mayor gave DeConcini a quick trim.

The talk wandered from the new prison to city growth, juvenile delinquency and spraying cotton.

"When I was a kid growing up in Phoenix, I used to load those planes as a summer job," said DeConcini.

He praised the merits of small town life and boosted the men's dreams of prosperous growth for Tolleson.

Knots of high school students stood about drinking colas as we climbed into the Audi and joined the traffic behind a cotton harvester.

DeConcini reached for the pocket recorder, "Take a letter... Mayor Mario Herrera... Thank you again..."

DeConcini comes from a wealthy family. He is a partner in two law firms and has done some land developing. His brother, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., is three years younger than he is.

"For 40 years, he was known as my brother and for the last three years I have been known as his brother," he said.

"My brother's campaign two years ago cost just under \$600,000. The day after the primary, he walked into the Valley National Bank and borrowed \$100,000," he said.

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It is getting so a man, no matter how qualified or capable, can't afford to be elected to anything higher than local office, DeConcini said.

He has been campaigning full-time for the last seven months. His campaign will cost between \$150,000 and \$200,000, he said.

"I have borrowed \$20,000 for the campaign. I could go another \$10,000, if necessary, and pay it off in the next few years.

"The attorney general is paid \$35,000. It will be \$45,000 next year. The governor is paid \$50,000. It (attorney general) is a very well-paying job," DeConcini said.

About the campaign, he said, "I'm the last one to give you an objective answer as to how it's going.

"We have piggybacked on a few polls. They show us running about even in Maricopa County and a little ahead everywhere else," he said.

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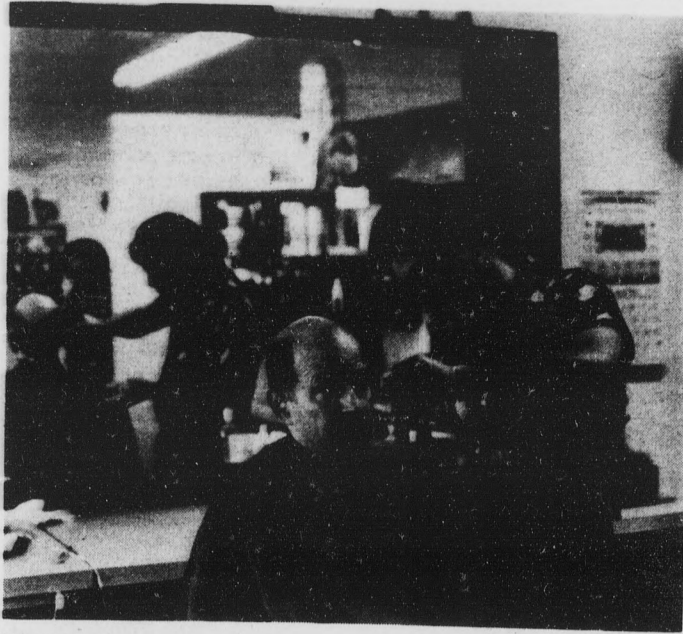
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Dino DeConcini, candidate for state attorney general, gets a haircut from Tolleson Mayor Mario Herrera during a stop on his campaign trail. (Photo by Walter Kelley)

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## A day in the life . . .

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At 11:55, the Audi pulled into Ron's Cocktails and Dining, which featured a spaghetti special for \$3.29.

The mayor of Avondale had organized a luncheon for about 35 city officials and friends.

"I'd stand up for that man anywhere, anytime. He got us our bank," said Mayor Dessie Lorenz. When DeConcini was executive assistant to then-Gov. Raul Castro, he was able to get the Valley National Bank to place a branch in Avondale rather than Goodyear, she said.

"The next two or three years in this area are going to be great and I'm happy I had a little bit to do with it," DeConcini said.

### Avondale's Gong Show

As the waitresses served the tuna salad, DeConcini launched into his explanation of the departments of the attorney general's office.

After five minutes, a waitress accidentally slammed her aluminum tray against a vacant stand with a resounding boom.

"You didn't know Avondale had its own Gong Show," said Lorenz.

DeConcini joined the laughter and sat down. After the meal, he resumed his speech.

After the speech, two men approached Sargent and asked to have DeConcini speak to their groups. Sargent told them the schedule was tight, but he would see what he could do.

### Schedule is tight

"The schedule is really full. But, for political reasons, even if

it weren't, I would tell them it was.

"If we are too free, it means nobody wants us. If they think the schedule is tight and we give them an appearance, then they are grateful. It means something," Sargent said.

The next stop was the local weekly newspaper. After a short interview, we moved on to the Goodyear Aerospace plant.

At the Goodyear plant, DeConcini stood in a stream of departing workers handing out smiles, handshakes and pamphlets.

"Would you like one of my pamphlets? Thank you. Thank you. Would you like one of my pamphlets?"

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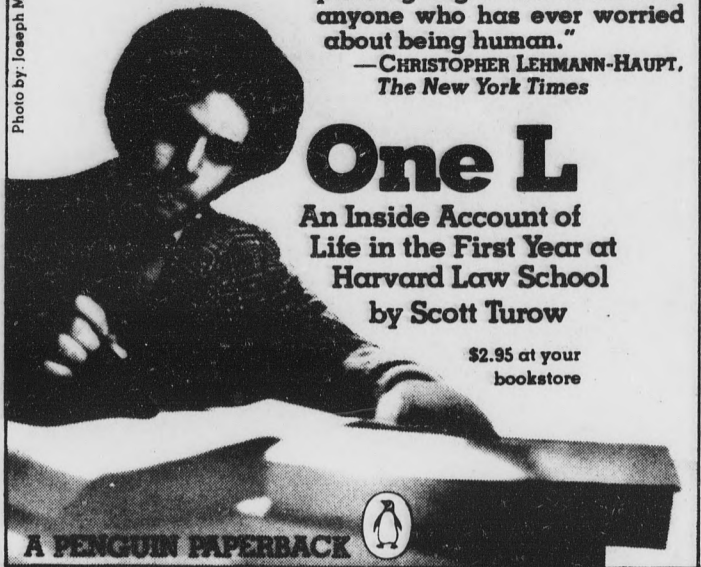
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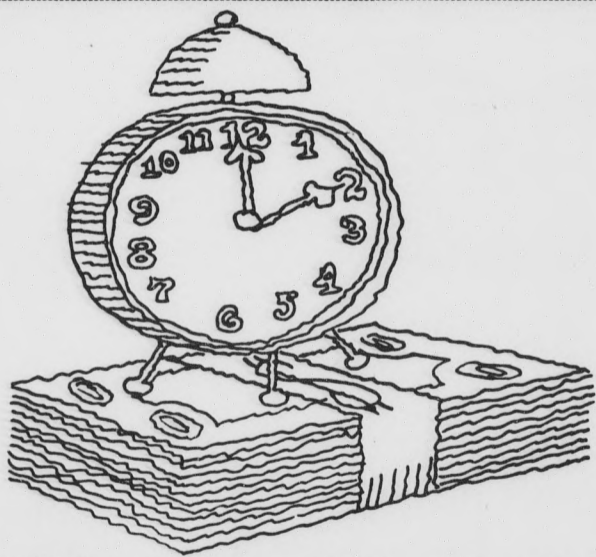
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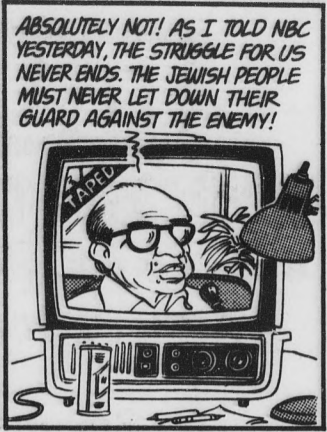
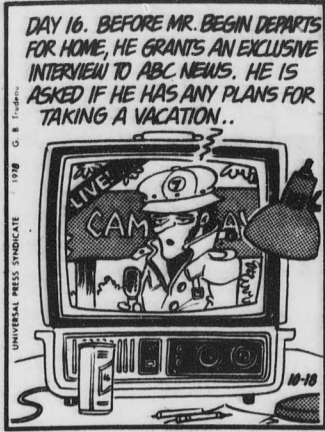
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"The Torah, which is the first five books of Moses, will be discussed concerning how they came about and the role they played in pre-rabbinical times," Lee said.

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Nichols, who also is the author of "The Sterile Cuckoo," was invited by Dr. K. B. Valentine of the communication department to attend the performances but was forced to decline. He is currently at work on a new novel with a first draft due by Christmas.

"I'm tremendously flattered by the fact that you and your students are doing a presentation of Milagro," Nichols said. "Hasta la victoria siempre."



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# Kangaroo court finds Kush guilty of first degree upset

The repercussions to the recent upset of USC by ASU has reached demonstrative and effervescent proportions.

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**BAILIFF:** "The court will please rise for the honorable Judge Pecten. Be seated."

**JUDGE:** "Is the defendant, Frank Kush, present?"

**DEFENSE ATTORNEY:** "He is, your honor."

**JUDGE:** "Frank Kush, you have been charged with committing first degree upset, a felony in the state of California. How do you plead?"

**DEFENSE:** "The defendant pleads *nolo contendere*."

**JUDGE:** "The prosecution may call its first witness."

**PROSECUTION:** "We call Frank Kush to the stand."

**BAILIFF:** "State your name and occupation please."

**KUSH:** "Frank Kush, head football coach at Arizona State University."

**BAILIFF:** "Please be seated."

**KUSH:** "Don't you want to know if I'll tell the truth?"

**JUDGE:** "We trust you, Mr. Kush."

**PROSECUTION:** "Mr. Kush . . ."

**KUSH:** "Uh, that's Coach Kush, please."

**PROSECUTION:** "Okay, Coach Kush. Where were you on the night of Oct. 14, at approximately 7:30 p.m.?"

**KUSH:** "Where everyone else in the world was, at Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, watching a football game."

**PROSECUTION:** "And what were you doing there at that time?"

**KUSH:** "Walking around, making sure all my players showed up."

**PROSECUTION:** "Mr., excuse me, COACH Kush, is it or is it not true that you and your cohorts, a band of some 90 men, did, with malice and contempt, with evil in your hearts and blood in your eyes, knowingly and diabolically plot the upset and eventual embarrassment of one USC football team?"

**KUSH:** "Well, we worked hard and hoped for the best. We never really meant any harm . . ."

**PROSECUTION:** "Answer the question, yes or no please."

**KUSH:** "Considering all the effort we expended . . ."

**PROSECUTION:** "Your honor, would you please instruct

the witness to confine his answers to yes or no except when otherwise instructed?"

**KUSH:** "Okay fella, yelling never accomplishes much. Yes, I wished to dispose of USC at that time."

**PROSECUTION:** "Is it also true that you led the plaintiff into a state of false security, by heaping praise and compliments on him and his team? By being humble and predicting a difficult time for your team, and saying you weren't in the same league as USC, quote, unquote? Leading him down a path of destruction and . . .!"

**DEFENSE:** "Your honor, I object. The prosecution is badgering my client, and he can't take much abuse. He is a very tranquil person and is

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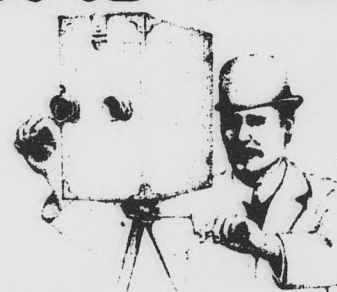
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# Netters hope to improve win record this weekend

The women's volleyball team traveled to Provo, Utah over the weekend and came away with two conference losses.

It lost to Utah on Friday 3-1, in what Coach Mary Littlewood termed a "poorly played match. We just didn't play well the whole match," Littlewood said. "There isn't much I can say except we just got beat."

The following day, the Devils met fifth-ranked BYU, and, although they lost the match 3-2, they played much better against the powerful Cougars.

"We played more like we're capable of against BYU," Littlewood said. "After the poor showing against Utah, I was really pleased with the way the team came back and battled BYU. We could have won the match but we made some serving errors that were critical, but the scores show how close a match it was." The scores in the match were 15-11, 15-4, 13-15, 10-15, 15-10.

ASU is now 1-3 in conference play and 4-5 overall. The Devils host their first conference matches this week in what Littlewood said she feels will be an almost do-or-die situation. "With the standings as they are now, we can't afford to lose too many more and expect to make the qualifying rounds for the regional tournaments." The top six teams, based on won-lost records, make it to qualifying rounds. "It's good to be

home after four week-ends of travel," Littlewood added.

The short home stand starts tonight with a match against Colorado State. Game time is 7:30 p.m. in PE Building East.

Games against Northern Colorado and Wyoming follow. ASU hosts Northern Colorado Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Wyoming Saturday at 1 p.m., with both matches scheduled for PE Building East.

Women's teams have a busy schedule on the road, starting Thursday with the tennis and archery teams.

The tennis team travels to Tucson to play UA, and the women archers are scheduled to play in the Cal State Invitational at Long Beach.

ASU's women's golf team plays in the Nancy Lopez Invitational tournament in Tulsa Oct. 25-27, while the badminton squad is slated to appear at the Valley College Invitational in Van Nuys, Calif. Oct. 27-29.

The volleyball team also heads for the road next week, with matches against Texas-El Paso Oct. 27 and against New Mexico State at Las Cruces Oct. 28.

## Mark Malone honored

For his performance in ASU's 20-7 win over Southern California Saturday night, Sun Devil quarterback Mark Malone was named *Associated Press Back of the Week*. Malone earlier was named Pac-10 Offensive Player of the Week. The junior from El Cajon, Calif. rolled up 306 yards total offense in the game - 139 rushing and 167 passing.

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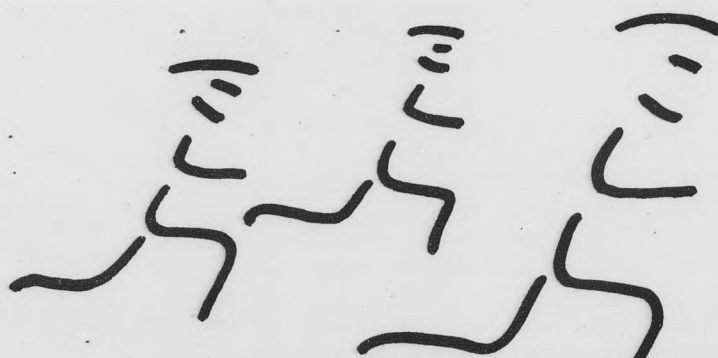
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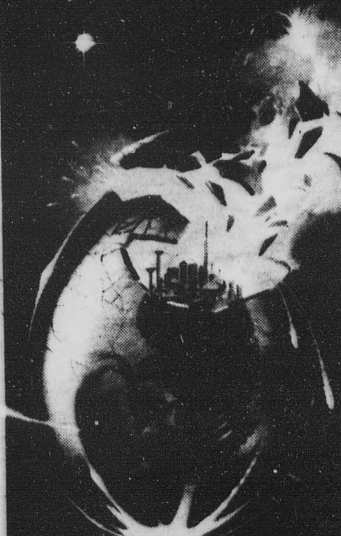
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# Rugby team needs sponsor to travel



An ASU rugby player is about to be brought down in a recent game against Old Pueblo of Tucson. The A-squad finished fourth in the 24 team High Desert Invitational tourney Saturday and Sunday. [State Press staff photo by Sam Jones]

By Perry Sams

Defeat in a semi-final sudden death match kept ASU's rugby club from reaching the finals of the High Desert Classic Sunday, but tourney teams are no longer asking, who's ASU?

They learned fast. ASU outscored its first three opponents by a total of 30-0 before tying the Highlanders from Denver 12-12 in the semifinals, losing a sudden death kickoff 3-2.

ASU finished fourth in the 24-team tournament Sunday, after losing to Wichita State, 13-9.

Coach Barry Carter said observers were impressed by ASU's fast, proficient play.

"Our last two games were watched by two of the national representative side selectors, like All-America selectors, and they passed very favorable comments," he said.

ASU's rugby side received three invitations from teams at the tourney to play in the tournaments these teams will sponsor in 1979, but money is the problem, he said.

Carter is looking for a sponsor so the side can travel to these and other tournaments, but has had no luck so far. The team will be limited in appearances unless one is found, he said.

The squad's record this year is five wins, one loss and one tie, and it has scored 155 points, to 43 for its opponents.

## Women's tennis team loses

By Jim Elsleger

Facing a young but talented BYU squad, the ASU women's tennis team fell 7-2 Monday at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

ASU's only victories came from the fifth and sixth ranked singles players, after the top four had lost in close matches.

The Cougars top four players were all semi-finalists in the recent Southwest Open Tennis Championships in the 21-and-under division.

"The first four matches were closer than the score indicates," Coach Ann Pittman said. "We had some good shots at the them and the score could have easily been 5-4."

Jodi Ricketts took BYU's No. 1 singles player Maria Rothschild the full three sets before falling 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. Rothschild, a finalist in the Southwest Open singles division, went on to team with Charlene Murphy and win the No. 1 doubles

match-up over Ricketts and Jerry Leavitts, 7-6, 6-4.

Wendy Barlow defeated ASU's Jeannine Balbiers in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. Balbiers got back to ASU late the night before the match after playing in the Mexican Nationals Tournament, where she finished second.

Tracy Tanner defeated Sue Clark 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. Tanner and Barlow are sophomores on an otherwise all-freshmen BYU team.

In the other singles loss for ASU, Jerry Leavitt lost to Charlene Murphy, 6-4, 6-1.

Cheryl Hawkins got the first victory for ASU in the

fifth singles match, defeating Lani Wilcox in straight sets, 7-5, 6-0. Tracey Stern got the only other win for the Devils with a hard-fought 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 victory over Mindy Watts. Stern won the tie-breaker in the final game 5-4.

In the other double's matches, Barlow and Tanner defeated Hawkins and Clark, 6-3, 6-2, and Wilcox and Barlow defeated Balbiers and Debbie Brown 3-6, 7-5, 6-1.

The loss was the first in the conference for the Sun Devils, who are now 3-1, and it was the sixth straight victory for the Cougars in conference play.



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# Random reflections

Some random reflections while still trying to recover from the shock of the Sun Devils' upset of Southern Cal...

Not surprising, but ASU quarterback Mark Malone was selected *Associated Press* Back of the Week for his stellar performance against the Trojans Saturday night. But what was surprising is the confidence Malone had even months before the game itself.

"We're not going to be pushovers. With the talent we have, there's no reason why we can't be a contender," Malone told me, as far back as August at Camp Tontozona. "I think we'll do real well against USC and I think we'll surprise."

"A lot of people may laugh and grin at a prediction like that, but they're probably all from SC," the El Cajon, Calif., product added. "USC has stood for Pac-8 for a long time, now. They've been pretty much a dynasty. But I think we can be a dark horse. You watch."

Malone, mainly because of his own 14-for-22 passing night and accompanying 139-yard rushing effort, proved a prophet.

**BAND ON THE RUN** — The newly-kindled rivalry between ASU and USC has extended deeper than in the minds of the men of the gridiron haberdashery. It's permeated even into the marching bands.

The Trojan band — some 200 strong — played at all hours of the night from their Howard Johnsons' hotel quarters last Friday, treating customers to repeated chorus of their famous fight song even from atop the restaurant roof. When they weren't playing, they were swearing from windows to passersby with comments such as "ASU s-ks" and slurs of the same vein.

After completion of its performance Saturday, the band laughed at the ASU marching band whose first song — Chuck Mangione's "Feels So Good" — was the same melody they had just played. But the cries of "high school band, bush league band" turned to quiet respect by the time ASU had finished its best performance in years. USC covered to its corner of the stadium, wallowed in self-pity and were never really heard from again. For that matter, neither was the USC football team.

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**SAY IT AIN'T SO, J.B.** — Why do I keep hearing these things out of Packard Stadium — reports from disgruntled black baseball players who claim ASU head coach Jim Brock has turned into a racist. His alleged "off color" remarks this year have apparently turned some athletes completely off, while making others turn livid white with anger.

**KUSH KRAP** — The Frank Kush Report has improved tremendously since Channel 12 squeezed Steve Pascente out of the studio and into the stands, where he does his best work filming interviews and not commenting on things he knows little about — like NBC's Mike Adamle talking about ballet. Now, if KTAR can only get Kush to stop sitting on his microphone. (That's a clean one,

Bill Denney!)

**Speaking of dissension**, I hear that the real reason why ASU trackster Tony Darden left school this fall was not solely because of bad grades, but because of his disenchantment with the Sun Devil track program, coach Baldy Castillo and his antiquated training methods. Anonymous representatives from the cross-country and womens' track teams — both coached by Univ. of Illinois-transplant Roger Kerr — have called the *State Press* offices complaining that "Kerr must go" and that the program is suffering in general. Sounds like something is smelly down Sun Angel Stadium way, besides strawberry ointment and old sweat socks...

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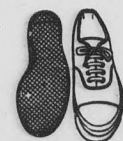
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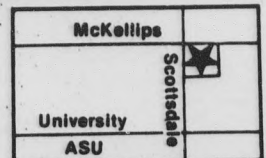
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vulnerable to violent actions."  
**JUDGE:** "Objection sustained. Please don't make Mr. Kush feel bad. Make him feel at home."

**PROSECUTION:** "Did you or did you not Mr. Kush, intentionally deceive Mr. Robinson on the night in question?"

**KUSH:** "I would never do a thing like that to a fellow coach. We have our ethics, you know."

**PROSECUTION:** "I remind you that you are under oath."

**KUSH:** "You calling me a liar, boy?"

**PROSECUTION:** "No sir. Is it also true that you have, as a master plot, a malevolent scheme to overthrow the entire establishment of the revered and honored society called the Pacific-8 Football Conference?"

**KUSH:** "I can explain. You see..."

**PROSECUTION:** "Your honor!"

**JUDGE:** "Let Mr. Kush proceed."

**KUSH:** "That's coach, judge. You see, I'm just an Arizonan trying to make good. I have no qualms about anyone in particular. I take 'em one at a time and play 'em like I see 'em. I did feel USC was a good team, but who am I to judge someone else's cohorts?"

**PROSECUTION:** "Mr. Kush — ah coach — could you possibly tell this court how you and your band of renegades..."

**DEFENSE:** "Objection!"

**JUDGE:** "SUSTAINED."

**PROSECUTION:** "Could you tell us how you and your group happened, on a Saturday evening some three weeks before the USC game, to lose to a team of much less caliber than USC?"

**KUSH:** "Is this a yes or no question?"

**PROSECUTION:** "No."

**KUSH:** "It's simple, really. We just had mental lapses. We didn't play with intensity or reach the potential that I'm sure this band of rene... men have. It was just one of those things, just one of those crazy ol' things."

**PROSECUTION:** "Really Mr. Kush, do you expect us to believe your cohorts could have enough lapses in one day to give a team like Washington State more than 50 points and hold a powerhouse like USC to only seven? You are a charm, sir."

**KUSH:** "Hey, that's the way the ball bounces."

**PROSECUTION:** "No further questions."

**DEFENSE:** "Coach Kush,

may I call you Frank?"  
**KUSH:** "Do you give blood?"  
**DEFENSE:** "Sure, Frank. Frank, how long have you been coaching at ASU?"

**KUSH:** "Oh, nigh on about 23 years."

**DEFENSE:** "And in all those nigh years, have you ever had a bigger game than the one with USC?"

**KUSH:** "Maybe Nebraska. UTEP always draws a crowd."

**DEFENSE:** "Would you say this game had something extra in it? Some unforeseeable motivating force, a tint of desire never before experienced by mere mortals. A force greater than even yourself, if you'll pardon the comparison."

**KUSH:** "Gee, you talk funny. I would have to say we were high on this game."

**DEFENSE:** "And what would you say is the greatest motivating force in college football today?"

**KUSH:** "Money. I mean pride. In yourself, your school, and trying not to embarrass the hell out of yourself in front of 70,000 fans."

**DEFENSE:** "What is your record at Sun Devil Stadium this year?"

**KUSH:** "I'm not sure, I'd have to check the record."

**DEFENSE:** "My records show you and your rene... ah, players haven't lost any?"

**KUSH:** "What's the name of your record company?"

**DEFENSE:** "No further questions."

**PROSECUTION:** "I call John Robinson to the stand."

**JUDGE:** "Will John Robinson please take the stand."

**PROSECUTION:** "Mr. Robinson, where were you on the night in question?"

**ROBINSON:** "Sun Devil Stadium. I think, I'm not sure. It's all a haze to me. I've had a rough time of it, you know."

**PROSECUTION:** "Why were you there at that particular time?"

**ROBINSON:** "Listen, I was there for a friendly game of football among friends. The next thing I know, that Kush bunch jumped on us, started getting nasty and hitting my fellows, pushing them all over the place."

**PROSECUTION:** "Did you intend any harm to come to the defendant or any of his rene... cohorts?"

**ROBINSON:** "Of course not. I'm not that kind of guy. I'm a pass-a-fist at heart. I figured a little shoving might not hurt, but not what those guys were doing. Frankly, I was surprised

at the way they behaved. They showed no class. They scared us so bad, we kept dropping the ball."

**PROSECUTION:** "Dropping the ball, eh?"

**ROBINSON:** "Yeah, you know. When someone says boo, you get scared and it unnerves you. How could we do anything with someone doing that all the time?"

**PROSECUTION:** "Your witness."

**DEFENSE:** "How did you get your team to the stadium Mr. Robinson?"

**ROBINSON:** "In cattle cars."

**DEFENSE:** "And where did you stay?"

**ROBINSON:** "Anywhere we wanted."

**DEFENSE:** "No further questions."

**JUDGE:** "The jury will now retire for deliberation and judge this case strictly on the evidence presented in this courtroom."

(20 seconds later)

**JUDGE:** "Has the jury reached a verdict?"

**JURY:** "We have your honor."

**JUDGE:** "The defendant will please rise."

**DEFENSE:** "That's you, Frank."

**JUDGE:** "And how do you find the defendant?"

**JURY:** "Usually if you get in touch with his secretary... excuse me. We find the defendant guilty of upset in the first degree."

**JUDGE:** "Frank Kush, you have been found guilty as charged. Have you anything to say before sentencing?"

**KUSH:** "No! No! I didn't do it. Malone did it. He did all those horrible things to USC. He wanted to win. I felt strongly both ways. It was him who helped those renegades. HELP!"

**JUDGE:** "Get hold of yourself sir. By the power vested in me by the state of California, I sentence you to 10 years of reruns of the Bud Kaatz sports show, without commercial interruption. Court is adjourned."

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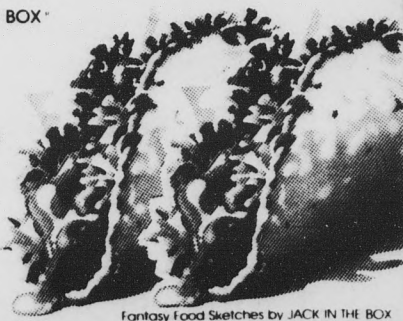
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