

wednesday

Arizona State University

# state press

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Staff photo by Denny Collins

*Weld done*

J. Glenn Henry puts the finishing "torches" on his steel sculpture in the Art Building Tuesday. The project is in partial fulfillment of Henry's M.F.A.

## Meeting soothes rift

# Big Surf refuses future concerts

By Dan Fellner

Still reeling from the "ill effects" of last Friday's Jan and Dean concert, officials from Big Surf said Tuesday they never again will allow their facilities to be used for concerts.

"We never would have done this one if we hadn't got backed into it," said Glenn Vandiver, general manager of Big Surf. "Since 1972 we've had more than a dozen concerts here and something has gone wrong at every one of them."

Vandiver and other Big Surf officials met Tuesday with Dane Senser, the student promoter of the Jan and Dean concert, and said both sides had a chance to iron out their differences.

Senser told the *State Press* Monday that Big Surf officials were extremely uncooperative and had charged an "outrageous" rate for use of the facilities.

"We all made a lot of rash statements," Senser said. "Big Surf is a fine establishment. It's just that certain things happened that caused a lot of hard feelings. As far as I'm concerned, it's all water under the bridge now."

Senser said he has dropped any intentions of taking legal action against Big Surf.

**"I figure it's going to take \$100,000 of advertising to overcome all of the ill will created from the whole thing."**

"This whole thing snowballed and it's partly my fault," Vandiver said. "I made some inappropriate comments about Dane rather than keeping my mouth shut like I should have."

Vandiver said there was not one person who attended last Friday's concert that went home feeling he had gotten his money's worth.

"All of their discontent is directed at Big Surf," he said. "I figure it's going to take \$100,000 of advertising to overcome all of the ill will created from the whole thing."

Bad weather and poor lighting and sound systems created problems and made the evening unentertaining for the more than 2,000 people attending, Vandiver said.

"All this just backs up our opinion that there are too many bad things that can happen when we hold a concert — and it's just not worth it," he said. "We're going to dismantle the stage so four or five years down the road we won't be tempted to change our minds."

Senser, who lost more than \$4,000 on the concert, said he still is certain Big Surf employees let friends in without paying.

"I heard one employee say on the telephone to a friend to come on down and don't worry about paying for a ticket," he said.

Don Bennett, Big Surf's marketing manager, told Senser to get him the names of any employees guilty of any wrongdoing.

"Get us their names and we'll fire their ass," he told Senser.

## Off-campus housing limited

# Apartments surrounding ASU charged with discrimination

Quotas are restricting ASU students from renting in some nearby apartment complexes, the director of the ASU Tenants Association said Tuesday.

Terry Kalaf said he knows of "five, maybe six" complexes that discriminate against students. However, he refused to identify them.

Kalaf said he believes students are turned away because apartments can be rented to winter visitors at higher rates. He said students are singled out when they apply for apartments because of information required on applications pertaining to income or bank accounts.

Chuck Ingham, executive director of the Arizona Multihousing Association, a

statewide association of rental owners, said he wasn't aware of the quotas but that it "doesn't surprise him."

Tempe City Attorney David Merkle said there is no state law that protects students against discrimination.

"I don't know of any law they (discriminatory apartment renters) have violated," Merkle said.

Kalaf said since Arizona has no leasing restrictions on what can be charged for apartments, they are rented to "snowbirds" because they will pay the higher rates.

"The large demand for apartments in the area allows for this," Kalaf said. "And so do Arizona Statutes."

Into Today

Biker offers condolences

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Bus riders get loaded

Page 5

Cross country's off and runnin'

Page 11

# In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

## PLANT ORDERED CLOSED AFTER URANIUM LEAK

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission ordered an immediate shut-down Tuesday of an atomic fuel fabrication plant in Erwin, Tennessee. The decision was made after the plant reported the apparent loss of weapons-grade uranium. The Nuclear Fuel Services, Inc., was ordered closed after reporting the loss of at least 19.8 pounds of "high-enriched" uranium.

## \$2.6 MILLION GRANTED TO RELOCATE FOOD VICTIMS

PHOENIX — Arizona will receive federal grants totaling \$2.6 million to relocate residents in three flood-ravaged communities, Gov. Bruce Babbitt said Tuesday. Flanked by visiting federal and state officials, the governor said the U.S. Housing and Urban Administration has approved grants of \$1.75 million to buy housing for flood victims in Duncan and Little Hollywood, east of Safford. Another \$872,000 will go to purchase 36 homes and eight businesses in El Mirage.

## AIR-CANADA ORDERS DC-9 INSPECTIONS

NEW YORK — Air Canada said Tuesday that cracks in a pressure bulkhead apparently caused one of its DC-9 jets to lose part of its tail section during a flight over the Atlantic. The airline ordered 42 other DC-9s inspected and withdrew from service one that was found to have a similar flaw. The Federal Aviation Administration said it was monitoring the Air Canada inspection and would order all DC-9s inspected if the cracks proved to be a widespread problem.

## WALTON GETS RECORD COMPENSATION

NEW YORK — In the largest compensation award in National Basketball Association history, Commissioner Larry O'Brien awarded three players and a No. 1 draft choice to the Portland Trail Blazers Tuesday. The awards will serve as payment for the signing of veteran free agent center Bill Walton by the San Diego Clippers. In his

monumental decision, the commissioner awarded forward Kermit Washington, center Kevin Kunnert, guard Randy Smith and a 1980 first-round draft pick to Portland. They will compensate for the 6-foot-11 Walton, who signed a five-year, \$5 million contract with the Clippers May 12.

## HEARING REQUESTED OVER PLANS TO MINE URANIUM

TUCSON — Anamax Mining Co. plans to begin uranium ore extraction at a copper mine south of here in January. However, a Pima County supervisor and an anti-nuclear group have expressed concern. Supervisor David Yetman said he has asked the county health department to seek a public hearing on the plan by Anamax to extract uranium from copper leachings at its Twin Buttes Mine.

## LOW-KEY RECEPTION GREET DANCERS IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW — Russia's proud Bolshoi Ballet, stung by its first three defections during a U.S. tour, flew home to a low-key welcome Tuesday. Troupe dancers said they were "upset" over the latest leap West by two married troupe members, with one dancer calling the couple "scum." The Soviet news media remained silent over Leonid and Valentina Kozlov, who defected in Los Angeles on Sunday. But a Bolshoi official in Moscow said they were "far from our best performers . . . We have plenty of soloists like these."

## CASINO TO AWARD \$25,000 IN CONTEST

NEW YORK — An Atlantic City casino is giving away at least \$25,000 and possibly \$100,000 next month in a promotion for itself and for the fledgling Susan B. Anthony \$1 coin. The prize — 25,000 Susan B. Anthony dollars and a Cadillac Coupe de Ville, where the money is stashed in the trunk — will go to anyone, anywhere, with a Social Security number that matches exactly nine consecutive numbers to be tossed into the air Oct. 7 by the casino's giant popcorn machine.

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# Draft would take a month if war began, major says

If war were declared on the United States, it would take 30 days to register all the civilians needed for the U.S. Army, a Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday.

Maj. Jeffrey Cook said if Congress signed a declaration of war, an active movement to register all male U.S. citizens between the ages of 18 and 25 would be enacted immediately. All men would be required by law to register.

"With the technology we have now, the whole enlistment process would take less than a month," Cook said.

In 1917, the government took 17 days to register all males aged 18 to 15. Pre-World War II registration in 1941 took 30 days.

A draft-registration measure was rejected by

the U.S. House of Representatives last Wednesday which would have required all 18-year-old men to register for the military draft. No one has registered since 1975.

The House turned down the rider — attached to a \$42.1 billion weapons bill — by a vote of 252-163. It was referred to committee so a study could be made of the proposal.

Cook said if the rider was approved in the House and the Senate, it would only change the registration process, not the Army's position or the recruitment program.

"Not too many people expected the rider to get passed," Cook said. "The official position of the Army is that there is no need for a draft."

"We feel we are getting

as many recruits as we need without having the draft. Volunteers are the preferred kind of soldiers rather than draftees."

The active Army now has 756,000 volunteers, some of which are re-enlistments from the draft era.

The draft law was in effect since 1941 and was abolished in 1973. After World War II, an unsuccessful volunteer program was implemented, Cook said.

A new recruitment program has been started to aid in attracting more men into the Army, he added.

"We are trying to make the pay more attractive, and the educational possibilities better. This year we also have more enlistment bonuses," Cook said.

## Story changes rider's mind

### 'Hit-and-run' biker calls in

The bicyclist who collided with ASU student Sheril Renkoski Friday in what was believed to be a "hit-and-run," called the State Press Monday and offered to make amends.

"I would have stopped if I realized anything was wrong," said Ken Schreiner, 23, an ASU engineering student. "She got up and I thought she was OK. Then I saw the thing in the paper and changed my mind."

Renkoski, a freshman in fine arts, was treated at the Student Health Center for a broken hip and foot in-

juries after colliding with Schreiner near the Cady Mall fountain.

She also had a \$30 bicycle repair bill. Schreiner said he broke the light on his bike but that was all.

"I guess I was going kind of fast at the time and I did hit her," he said. "I told her I was sorry, but I guess she might have been in a state where she didn't know what was going on."

Renkoski said Schreiner didn't apologize.

"I want to pay for whatever she needed," Schreiner said. "That's the whole purpose of my calling."

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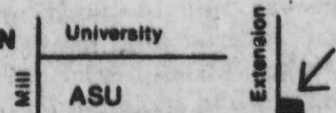
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# Opinion

state  
press

There are no secrets better kept than the secrets that everybody guesses.

—George Bernard Shaw

## The only secret's what you don't hear

This week the press dropped the bomb on the U.S. government.

The *Madison (Wis.) Press Connection* on Sunday published a controversial letter and diagram the government claims contains secret information about the hydrogen bomb.

In so doing, the Wisconsin newspaper negated a seven-month prior restraint war the government had been waging against two other publications.

On Monday, the Justice Department dropped its pending cases against Cal-Berkeley's student newspaper, the *Daily Californian*, and *Progressive* magazine. The government obtained court orders last spring blocking the two publications from printing H-bomb secrets.

The 18-page letter published by the *Press Connection* was written by Charles Hansen, a California computer programmer. It had been mailed to Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and several newspapers, including the *Daily Californian*.

A federal judge in San Francisco issued a temporary restraining order Saturday night blocking the letter's publication in the *Daily Californian*.

But this week, after the word was out on how to build and detonate a hydrogen bomb, the government realized its restraining orders against the other publications were moot.

Now the Justice Department is considering filing criminal charges against the *Press Connection* for possible violations of the 1954 Atomic Energy Act, which prohibits disclosure of nuclear weapons technology.

That same law is what has given *Progressive* editors so many headaches in the past seven months.

Free-lance writer Howard Morland, working for the



chet  
barfield

*Progressive*, gathered the information for his yet-to-be published article from unclassified sources — those found in any public library.

To ensure accuracy, as he went along he sent portions of his research to the Department of Energy for verification of factual data. One by one, the pieces were approved.

But then, when Morland's article was finished, he made the mistake of sending it to the government in its entirety. That's when the previously unclassified information was labeled secret.

The government says it's one thing to have bits and pieces of information scattered here and there, but it's quite another to lump them into a comprehensive how-to-do-it-yourself article.

Most folks wonder why in the world any publication would go to so much trouble just to print an H-bomb story anyway. After all, couldn't the information fall into the wrong hands and pose a world threat, as the government claims?

Not likely.

Small terrorist groups lack the technical and

financial resources to build the bomb, and countries which meet those criteria probably have agents who could learn more in an hour than a journalist could in a month.

But more importantly, the stand the *Progressive* took was a challenge to the government's carte blanche secret stamp on anything and everything connected with the nuclear weapons industry.

Remember the *New York Times* Pentagon Papers case, in which the government tried to block the publication of "secret" information under the blanket of national security? What was published turned out not to be a threat to the national defense at all, but rather an embarrassment to the Nixon administration, which was why it had been classified in the first place.

One can't help but wonder how much information is classified secret only to cover up the truth about the increasing nuclear escalation on the part of the U.S. government.

"Through a transparent veil of secrecy emerges the horrid image of an industry building tomorrow's death by slowly killing today's worker," said Loring Wirbil, who, along with co-author Chris Shuey, compiled a special report for Arizona Mobilization for Survival.

The report, which was released in August, also discusses H-bomb technology and is considered by the authors to border on violating the Atomic Energy Act.

Some would argue that the *Press Connection*, the *Progressive*, the *Daily Californian* and Mobilization for Survival should not dare to print what the government — often after the fact — declares secret.

But these efforts demonstrate a search for the truth and a commitment to an informed public.

When the day comes that all you know is what the government decides it wants you to know, this country will face a threat even worse than the hydrogen bomb.

### Letter to the Editor

## Your concert was a ream come true

Editor:

What is a ream job?

A ream job is when a person, bent over with cheeks spread and teeth gritted, pays \$7.50 for the Jan and Dean concert and is forced to wait three hours to see them. Then, Jan and Dean, using a grossly inadequate P.A. system, play for less than an hour. The final thrust is when one of the "legendaries" is so stoned that he barely can stand up!

Thank you Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha Theta for sponsoring "Ream Party '79."

James Erdman  
Martin Langhough  
Richard Langhough  
Randall Levine



### Letter Policy

The State Press welcomes letters to the editor on any topic. To ensure publication, however, letters must conform to a few guidelines.

Type them, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters. Include your full name, class standing and major. Anonymous letters will be discarded. However, if it is imperative that your name be withheld, state why.

All letters are subject to editing for style, grammar and spelling, but don't be sloppy. Lengthy letters may be shortened to meet space limitations, so be brief.

### Women Today

## Be aware of what's 'down there'

*Editor's note: This is the second in a series of columns by the Associated Students Women's Affairs Board.*

The vote is in. The standards set by a panel in a seaside resort in New Jersey. This year's role model, at least physically, is a 5-foot-7-inch, 110-pound Mississippian: the new Miss America of 1980.

Fortunately for the human race, women come in all lengths and weights. Fortunately too, as we grow more and more conscious of our rightful place in society, we have less and less self-pressure or desire to fit a prescribed mold. We are accepting our bodies as ourselves.

This obviously has dramatic impact when discussing our right to control our reproductive systems, but it also has significant day-to-day bearing on our health and maintenance. If we no longer are barefoot and pregnant, let us not be ignorant of our gynecological and nutritional well-

being. As women enter the work force in previously male-dominated fields, let us not adopt their heart disease, ulcers and other stress-related ailments.

Today there is a growing trend among women to play a more active part in their health care.

The breast self-examination practiced by thousands of women has helped reduce needless and unnecessary mastectomies through early detection.

We are learning more about the foods we eat and drink, so that we may intelligently choose what enters our mouths.

However, still too much mystery remains regarding a woman's own sexual organs. The traditional methods at gynecological examination leave the woman on her back, draped in white and ignorant of her "private parts."

It's time to extend our examination of our bodies beyond the Special K pinch and cellulite tests to that area previously known only to our lovers and gynas.

**Buses are packed**

**Passenger safety endangered**

By Richard Jim

An increased amount of student riders has caused overloading on the Phoenix Transit System's morning buses en route to campus and has broken U.S. safety laws, bus drivers claim.

A federal safety law prohibits operating a bus while anyone is forward of a white or yellow line painted across the aisle behind the driver. The law is posted in the bus above the windshield.

Cora Paz, a driver on Route 22 said, "All they (passengers) want to do is get to school or work and if they have to hang on to the overhead bars or sit on the dashboard, they will."

The company has been told that buses are "packed" and the matter is being studied, said Bill Kendall, spokesman for the transit system.

Morning drivers on Route 22 said they have counted anywhere from 20 to 35 passengers standing when they arrived on campus. The buses seat either 47 or 51 passengers.

The transit company put a "helper" bus between two scheduled runs about three days after classes started when the overloading problem became apparent.

But one driver said even with the "helper" bus he "still gets quite a load."

Another driver said ideally the "helper" should be immediately ahead of or behind the regular bus. But the "helper" sometimes is five to 10 minutes behind and the regular bus has to pick up all the passengers, he added.

A Phoenix Transit System official

attributed the overcrowded conditions on Route 22 to lack of city funds for additional services and said the company "is trying to come up with something with what they have available."

Irwin Malamud, transit planner in the Phoenix Public Transit Administration, said the city purchased 37 new buses in the past month and hoped to buy 15 more in the next year. Malamud said the city planned to increase the size of the fleet from the present number of about 250 buses to 350.

A standard bus costs approximately \$109,000, he added.

Malamud said there was standing room only on all bus routes during peak hours and the situation was "being closely monitored" in an effort to reduce the number of standees. It takes a while to determine where overload areas are and to make necessary adjustments, he added.

Regarding the no-passenger-forward-of-the-standee-line law, scheduler Dudley Randlett said drivers "sometimes ignore the rule. However, our average driver is very conscientious."

Randlett said the law is meant to prevent passengers from blocking the bus driver's side view.

"It happens sometimes," said Route 22 driver Leroy Judge. "But sometimes there's room in the back of the bus and people just don't want to move."

"As a driver, the less you have to say to them (passengers), the better it is."

**SAT scores keep spiralling down**

**College Press Service**  
NEW YORK — The long-term decline in Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores among college freshmen is continuing.

The U.S. College Board reports that June's high school seniors — this fall's freshmen — had average SAT-verbal scores two points lower than the prior year's class average of 429. The SAT-math scores dropped one point, to an average of 467.

Since the College Board began surveying college-bound seniors,

the 1967 verbal test score of 466 has fallen to 1979's 427. Average math scores were 492 in 1967.

Robert Cameron, of the Board's Admissions Testing Program, called the score declines "disappointing," especially in light of the new programs many schools have started to reverse the trend.

In 1977, a special committee studying the decline attributed the falling scores to television, changes in the family's role,

turbulence in national affairs and lower teaching and learning standards.

As a result, "schools cannot expect to reverse the trend quickly," Cameron said.

"The reasoning abilities which SAT measures develop slowly and stubbornly over time, both in and out of school."

Thus, schools alone cannot single-handedly force scores higher, he added.

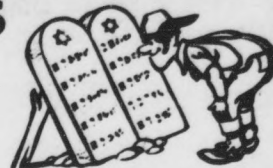
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# ASASU seeks travel bid to give students best deal

The ASASU Travel Bureau will accept contract bids for a new travel agency next semester, the bureau director said Tuesday.

"Nothing has been decided," Doug Moore said. "We want time to analyze what's going to be in the contract."

The bureau will meet with the ASASU campus affairs vice president and travel groups from other schools before spring semester to discuss a contract that will offer students "more efficiency and broader service."

There is no agency under contract with ASASU now, since the yearly agreement with Universal Travel expired.

The travel bureau works independently with Universal Travel because "we've worked together and know each other," Moore said. Seven or eight trips will be sponsored through the agency this year.

Since there is no written obligation, Moore said that the bureau could book

students on trips through other agencies.

Moore said \$1,000 will be spent on advertising the trips by February. In its old contract, Universal Travel split the costs with ASASU, but now ASASU pays for all of it.

Student trips to places like Mazatlan and Hawaii might be boosted by a cash flow for advertising and trip deposits when the contract is negotiated, he said.

However, Moore said he doubts a new contract will enable students to get rates any cheaper than those they get now.

"Even with the new contract," Moore said, "we'll never make a profit."

If there is any income, the money will go to a "deposit account" that will pay for advertising or trip deposits that often are required in advance, he added.

"We may increase our budget next year," Moore said. "This will allow us to expand service."

This extra money would

also go to creating a deposit account.

If more money is needed, the travel bureau can go to student council, but it takes about 1 1/2 weeks to receive funds.

Based on student response last year — all student trips were sold out — the travel bureau is



Doug Moore

offering more trips this year, including jaunts to Hawaii and California for football games and a Las Vegas trip during Thanksgiving.

"I line up trips that I think students are interested in," Moore said.

"We also help groups with tour packages, cost, trip options and whatever's easier for the group."

## Soviets seeing red with Yank T-shirts

### College Press Service

Officially approved slogans are the biggest problem in the Soviet Union's battle against western-style T-shirts.

T-shirts decorated with rock groups and American British flags — only available on the Soviet black market — are much more popular than those supported by the Young Communist League, according to Field News Service.

League shirts often bear favorite Soviet slogans like "The Communist Party and the people are one" and "Glory to labor."

In an article responding to the T-shirt boom, the League called for "artists, humorists, and

advertising specialists" to come to the aid of the state.

"How long are they going to knock around the streets in this indecent attire?" asked one reader, while another said that he had seen a young worker wearing a T-shirt identifying him as a member of the San Francisco Police Department. The reader wrote he wondered if people in American cities were wearing T-shirts with Soviet slogans.



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## Enrollment increase sparks idea

# Lectures taped to aid students

By Jamie Johnson

For students in a class with enrollment in the hundreds or with a fast-talking professor, the ASU College of Engineering and Applied Sciences is offering relief.

The college is videotaping three of its engineering science classes and playing each tape back twice a week.

Past tapes are available on request, said College of Engineering Dean C. R. Haden.

Haden conceived and implemented the idea this semester to help deal with a burgeoning enrollment.

The college purchased a utility-type camera for approximately \$1,000 that produces "surprisingly good film," Haden said. For playback, it also bought monitors for "just a couple hundred dollars."

"The program is working very well so far," Haden said. "The tape presentations are very good. The camera does a very good job of picking up overhead presentations and the audio is clear."

Many students are not fully aware of their opportunities, however, and "now

we're only running about 50 percent of the scheduled tapes," said research technician Dick Ramos.

"The impact will really be felt after the first exam. Then you usually know what you didn't know," he said.

Haden said, "The taping really improves the quality of instruction."

If a student misses the class or didn't understand the lecture on first hearing, he has at least two other chances to hear the material again, he added.

"It's a good idea for very large classes like this. We had to be very careful in picking instructors for the taped classes. We're using just the best," Haden said.

With enrollment in engineering increasing, Haden said they had to do something to handle the student load.

"So, we come up with these innovations that allow us to teach more students but still keep the quality up."

Haden and others involved in the program will review its success at the end of the semester and decide whether it should be continued.

## Women's club to hold energy forum

The Mesa Junior Women's Club will be presenting at nuclear energy forum at 7:30 p.m. today.

The event will be held at the Women's Clubhouse,

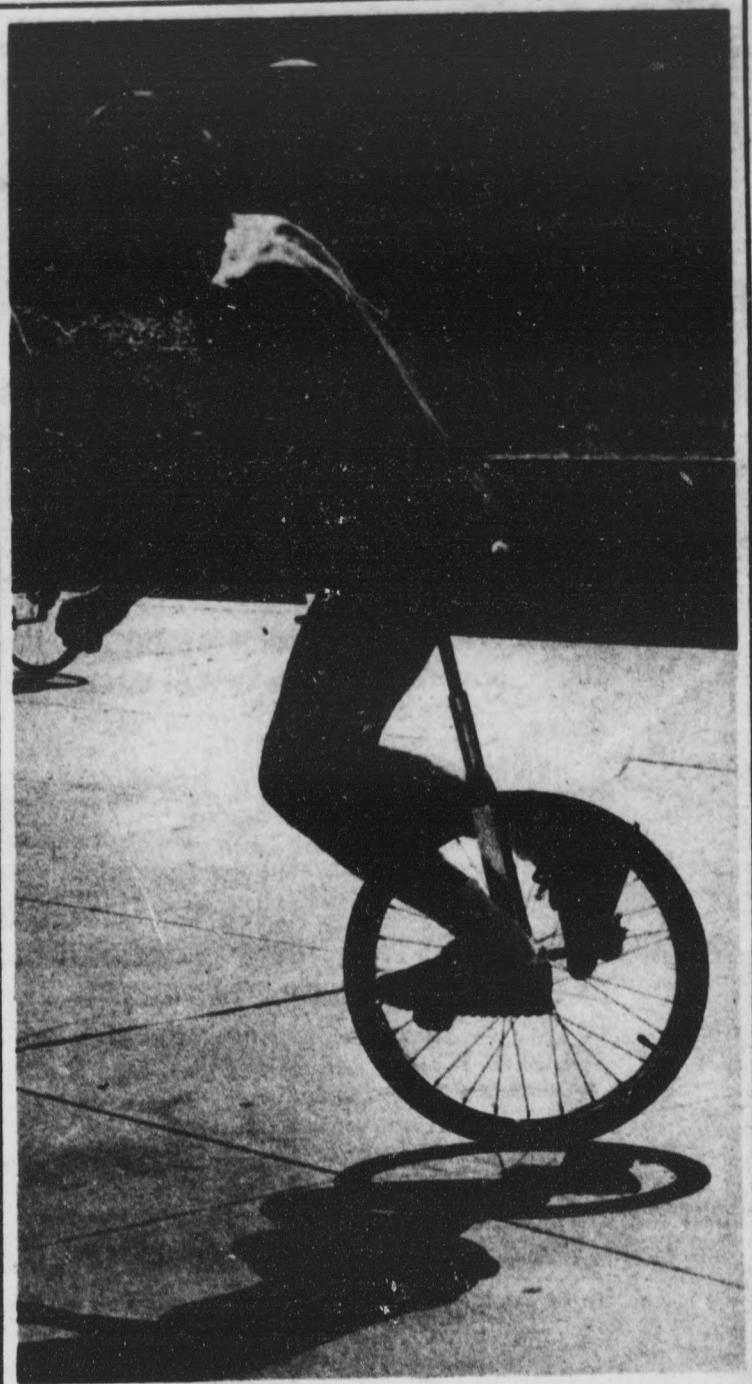
200 N. MacDonald Drive in Mesa.

Mary Winter of the *Mesa Tribune* will act as moderator for the four-member forum. The forum will address the country's energy problem — focusing

on nuclear energy as a possible solution.

The event is open to the public. Admission is free.

Information is available from Nancy Olson, president, at 834-3626.

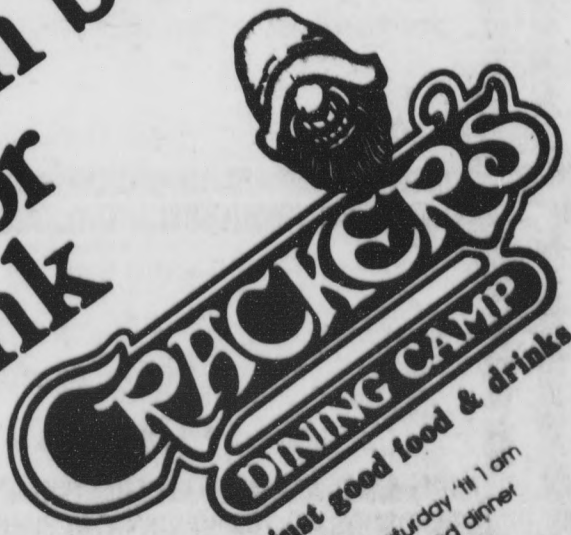


(Staff photo by Mike Floritto)

### The wheel of balance

Mark Mech keeps his balance while cruising the campus malls on a unicycle looking for a little excitement.

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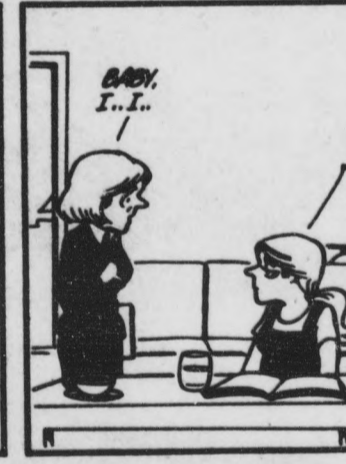
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by GB Trudeau



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## Weekend Warrior

### Freshman gets taste of Army

Above, Colburn and two other soldiers jump from the chopper during a simulated battlefield landing. At right, Colburn grins after completing camouflage techniques class.



For Marty Colburn, 18, an ASU freshman, weekends will probably never be the same.

Colburn joined the Army ROTC program on campus. On Saturday, Marty and over a hundred of his classmates and friends were airlifted by eight Huey helicopters from Papago Army National Guard Airfield to "somewhere" on the banks of the Verde River 40 miles northeast of Phoenix. The ASU Army ROTC program's first field training exercise of the year indoctrinated many freshmen to the basics of military science and tactics.

Classes were held throughout the day teaching men and women cadets the "how-tos" of camouflage application, land navigation and the handling of an M-16 rifle in hypothetical battlefield situations.

Although hot, dirty and tired after climbing off the "chopper" at the end of the day, Marty still managed to look at the bright side.

"That chopper ride was great. I think I'm really starting to get into this," he said.

Photos and Story by Tom Tingle



Eight Huey helicopters participated in the airlift involving over 120 people. (right) Colburn "cools off" in the Verde River after running a grueling obstacle course.

# Cross country teams ready for starting gun

Men's and women's cross country have much more in common at ASU than the obvious similarity, according to the coaches of both teams.

Roger Kerr, the women's coach, and Len Miller, his men's team counterpart, both say the cross country season will be a spring-board. Both look to condition athletes for the 1980 track season.

"The majority of our training emphasis will be toward preparing for track this spring," Kerr said. "We're also going to be more concerned with individual progress than how we do as a team."

Miller said, "Our goal this fall is to get a strong foundation for next spring."

Both have youthful teams as well. This is the first year women will run cross country at ASU.

"Being our first year we don't have a lot of numbers to work with," Kerr said. "But the people we have are dedicated and should do quite well."

Leading names for ASU women will be freshman Lisa Pfuhl and seniors Annette Goodrich and Bonnie Sebald. Pfuhl finished seventh in the state high school cross country championships last fall while Goodrich is ASU's school record holder in the 10,000 meters.

Rounding out the squad will be sophomores Deanne Bryant and Carrie Coker, freshmen Angie Drury and Cecilia Smith and junior Dee Meyer.

Kerr's harriers open their season Saturday when they travel to the Las Vegas

Invitational. Two other invitational meets will precede regional and conference title meets.

Freshmen Rob Wentworth and Jonathan Wright will be the ASU men's top names this fall. Wentworth posted an 8:55 two-mile last spring as a California prepster and finished third in the two-mile at the

California state championships.

Behind Wentworth and Wright will be returning

## SPORTS

squad members Chuck Schwarz, senior John Prather and sophomore Dan Raby. Schwarz clocked a 3:52.8

1,500-meters on the track last spring for the Sun Devils and Prather clocked a 9:27.1 steeplechase. Raby, a 1:52.5 half-miler, has little cross country experience but Miller said he feels he has potential to be an excellent competitor.

Adding depth to this year's squad will be senior John Maas, freshmen Ron

Theberge and Manuel Amarillas.

The Devils tentatively will join the women at the Las Vegas meet Saturday. If held in Tucson, they will run in the Pac-10 Southern Division Meet Oct. 27; if not, Miller has indicated that the team would travel to the Biola Invitational Oct. 20.

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# Seminole star does all, but not only on the field

By Jim Eleger

The list is perpetual. Guys like Wayne Ripper Pitts, Joe Don Looney, Horace Lee Ivory, Y.A. Tittle and, of course, the most sought after tag in the world of football, I.M. Hipp.

Well ladies and gentlemen, meet Ivory Joe Hunter — a Florida State defensive back who is marquee material.

He has the moves, the story, the looks and of course the name to hang right in there with the legends.

What he is, is an outstanding college player. What he wants to be is an outstanding pro player. For more reasons than money, fame or to get his name in 200-watt bulbs.

"I have to make it to the pros," Hunter said. "Right now it probably would be the best place for me. It won't ruin me if I don't, but it will make things a lot easier if I do."

The name isn't the only thing that is out of the ordinaire for Hunter. His life is an amalgamation of "As the World Turns" and "Heartbreak Hotel."

"I'm not sure my background is much different than anyone else's," the Florida State senior said. "There are people in worse situations I guess. I try not to let it get the best of me."

The "situation" Hunter is talking about that is so common, really isn't.

He takes care of two brothers, ages 16 and 13. He also takes care of his grandparents, one who is blind and one who has had heart surgery. He is head of the household, breadwinner, mother, father, cook, cleaner and everything else.

In between these duties of keeping the lives of four people going, he plays football, goes to school and works at just

about anything that pays any decent money.

"I've done a number of jobs in my life," Hunter said. "I try to get work that will help me in my career (communications major), and if not, I'll work at anything."

With all this, he still has time to think about the pros and what life in the National Football League would mean.

The 22-year-old defensive back, who was named after blues singer and piano player, Ivory Joe Hunter, probably could be in the pros now if it hadn't been for a broken ankle suffered last year in the second game of the season.

"I probably would have been drafted," Hunter said. "There were some teams looking at me, and I think I would have gone in the draft if I had any type of decent season."

After breaking his ankle in the game against Oklahoma State, Hunter was given another year of eligibility under the NCAA hardship rules.

This year he is trying to come up with that decent season that could send him to the packed stadiums of the NFL.

He led the Seminoles in interceptions in 1977 and has been the mainstay of the secondary ever since he made the move to Florida State from Leon High School in 1975.

Hunter hasn't set the world on fire with interceptions, having only four in 1977. But at 5-foot-11, 180 pounds, he has tremendous speed and quickness and a versatility to play other positions, which is what pro teams look for in a player.

"I might be used at another position," Hunter said if drafted. "I would rather

continued page 14

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## Soccer club is in action

ASU's soccer club will play Mecha at 4 p.m. Thursday at Sahuaro Field.

Last weekend, both the A and B squads were in action. The A squad tied the Phoenix Flames 4-4 and the B squad beat the Tempe Yellowjackets 4-2. Club member Steve Slawkin suffered two broken ribs in the A game.

Saturday, the A squad plays the Mesa Stormers and the B squad plays the Mesa Vikings. Both games are scheduled for 4:30 p.m. at HoHoKam Field in Mesa.

If ever you see a suspicious character — some guy hanging around a bike rack or lurking by a dorm — call the University Police at 3456. No names necessary. And no victimless crimes, please.

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 Kings of the Road 8:30 p.m.

# Valley media assault reduced to insult

Let's be Frank about it. The media — both the electronic and print variety — have conspired to make Camp Tontozona bigger and more mysterious than anyone would ever dream it is.

Every August, tens of journalists flock up Kohl's Ranch way to write about and film the "rigors" of the so-called concentration camp for ASU football players. And every August, stories are

written and filmed depicting the players as worn-out, oppressed Marines under the thumb of Frank Kush and his assistants. Even the food is oppressive.

The high point of the hype came this year when Channel 12 filmed what seemed to be a 125-part feature on every facet of what goes on at Kush's little hideaway off Highway 200 (except what the writers do up there). Add to this countless photos of Kush slapping players

on the helmet, and the countless quotes from Kush saying who's "detrimental" to the team or who "lacks intensity" and you get a good idea of how charged up the Sun Devils get at Tontozona.

the chance for anyone to know what's going on with the team.

Last year's State Press football "boycott" magnifies that point. When the sports staff tried not to cover football, it wound up covering football anyway — in player features, columns and previews. The boycott was a washout.

Luckily, Kush came through and ended the "no press" edict just hours after it was issued. He saved the ASU football program from a very dangerous situation.

Sticking with broadcasting, I was all set to say the addition of continued page 15



bob petrie

## Pick 'em

Entries must be turned in to the State Press by 3 p.m. Friday in the Matthews Center basement. Only one entry per person. The top three entries will be listed in Tuesday's paper. The ASU game will be used as the tie breaker, so just predict the score. Place an "X" in both boxes to predict a tie in any game with the point spread taken into consideration. The teams on the left are the favorites, and the points shown will be subtracted from their final score.

ASU \_\_\_\_\_ vs. Toledo \_\_\_\_\_. Predict the score.

Home team in caps:

- |                                      |      |   |
|--------------------------------------|------|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> UA          | 2½   | <input type="checkbox"/> Texas Tech     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> PURDUE      | even | <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh  | 5    | <input type="checkbox"/> NORTH CAROLINA |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CLEMSON     | even | <input type="checkbox"/> Georgia        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> PENN ST.    | 9    | <input type="checkbox"/> Texas A&M      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> UCLA (away) | 10   | <input type="checkbox"/> WISCONSIN      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ALABAMA     | 13   | <input type="checkbox"/> Baylor         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> OHIO ST.    | 21   | <input type="checkbox"/> Washington St. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MICHIGAN    | 27   | <input type="checkbox"/> Kansas         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CALIFORNIA  | 13½  | <input type="checkbox"/> San Jose St.   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> FLORIDA ST. | 10   | <input type="checkbox"/> Miami (Fla.)   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Missouri    | 8½   | <input type="checkbox"/> MISSISSIPPI    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Washington  | 12   | <input type="checkbox"/> OREGON         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ARKANSAS    | 6½   | <input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma St.   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> INDIANA     | 6    | <input type="checkbox"/> Kentucky       |
- 
- |                                      |      |  |
|--------------------------------------|------|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> San Diego   | 2½   | <input type="checkbox"/> NEW ENGLAND   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MIAMI       | 3    | <input type="checkbox"/> Chicago       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Los Angeles | 6    | <input type="checkbox"/> TAMPA BAY     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> BUFFALO     | even | <input type="checkbox"/> New York Jets |
| <input type="checkbox"/> DENVER      | 8½   | <input type="checkbox"/> Seattle       |

First prize will be any three single LPs or tapes (mfg. list \$7.98) from Tower Records. Second prize is a certificate for dinner for two (excluding liquor) from Rosita's Mexican and American Restaurant. Third place is a free hour of skating for two from Solar Rollers. Impressive, eh?

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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So it's no wonder Kush came out Sunday and said his players psychologically peaked in the pines this year and are just going through the motions since camp broke.

But to single out the press as a "distraction" and to attempt to ban the media from team practices is ridiculous. To even think it's the press that is responsible for an 0-2 record — as Athletic Director Fred Miller tried to do — just doesn't work, either.

ASU football is the fall sports scene in the Valley, not just to us at the State Press, but also to all the papers and radio and TV stations. To take away the right to cover the Sun Devils removes



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**More about**

# Seminole star won't limit hard work to the gridiron

continued from page 12

stay at defensive back, but I'll play where they need me."

Hunter's mother died in 1974, his senior year at Leon, and his father was killed by an automobile in 1977 while trying to help his brother get his car off a highway.

Hunter had problems with academics his first few years at FSU, almost flunking out in his sophomore year, but has since lifted his grades and is working on extra credits.

It hasn't been easy for Hunter, especially since the ankle injury set his plans back a year.

"It makes me sad sometimes," Hunter said. "Sometimes I think about it a lot and it affects my playing at times."

"I get a little confused at times also. I try not to think about how things are. Coach (Bobby Bowden) has told us not to be selfish, but work together. That helps me out a lot."

The FSU team has changed complexion over last year, with a cohesive defensive unit which might carry the Seminoles to a bowl bid this year.

"We're a togetherness team this year," Hunter said. "We don't care who gets the publicity, we just want to help the team get to a bowl. We'll take it game by game."

In the ASU game Saturday at Tampa, Hunter played a major role in holding ASU to 92 yards through the air and limited the Sun Devil quarterbacks to a 9 for 28 night.

"I'll say one thing, ASU didn't give up," Hunter said, "But neither did we. They kept coming at us, they were fighting, but we kept right on them. They have some good receivers, but our secondary is pretty good and has improved a lot."

The Seminoles' secondary has three juniors on it, and looks to have another pro prospect in weak safety Francis Bonasorte, who intercepted two passes against ASU.

Hunter's tale might be enough material for another "Someone Up There Likes Me," a gripping parable of the life and hard times of fighter Rocky Graziano.

But to talk to Hunter, the tale is nothing exceptional, just another tidbit to add to the good ol' American saga of "anyone-can-do-it-with-enough-faith."

"It's really nothing that big," Hunter said. "I take things as they come. I'm playing football at Florida State now, and that's what I have to concentrate on. I have to have a good year, and keep things together at home. Things will work out I'm sure."

Hunter's attitude doesn't match his situation. He doesn't look for quick outs, easy roads or sympathy. He concentrates on his football, takes care of his business at home and helps the world turn just by being a man on a merry-go-round with the rest.

He doesn't sing the blues, he sings gospel. It's what the situation calls for.

## Sign-up starts for campus spikers meet

ASU will hold its Fall Volleyball Classic Saturday at P.E. East, with check-in scheduled for 8:30 a.m. and play to begin at 9 a.m.

Entry blanks can be obtained from Harold Cranswick at the Business Administration Building, room 49. Deadline for entries is 5 p.m. Friday. No entry fee is required.

The tournament is for ASU students, faculty and staff only, and is designed to give intramural teams a chance to practice and to promote campus volleyball.

For information contact Richard Herring at 834-9014 or Cranswick.

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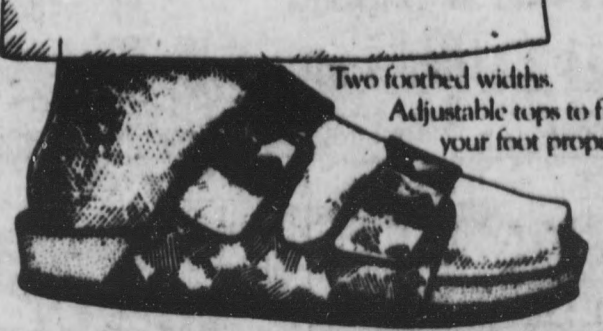


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More about

# Kush relieves media assault

continued from page 13

Tom Dillon as the play-by-play man for ASU football adds a major-league touch to the KARZ broadcasts. Dillon is miles ahead of Bob Davies as far as clarity, professionalism, and just plain making sense is concerned.

But the program took a big step in reverse by bringing in former ASU assistant coach Butch Metcalf to do color. I assume he was hired to fill in as the show's "good ol' boy" with his drawing voice, but it just doesn't work.

Metcalf's constant references to the Devils as "we" smacks of high school football radio. And during the Florida State game, even after ASU was 21 points behind late in the fourth quarter and going nowhere, Butch was always there to say "all we need is a few good gainers and we'll be right back in this thing."

It's too bad road game listeners won't be able to hear Doug Gerlach this season, as he chose to pay full attention to his school commitments. Gerlach did an absolute bang-up job on color last season. Any chance of reconsidering, Doug???

Problems with the place-kicking game have haunted Frank Kush for years, even when he toed the ball for his Windber High Ramblers back in 1947.

According to an account of a game between Windber and Johnstown printed in Kush's high school annual, it was the ASU coach's missed extra point that caused the Ramblers to lose 7-6. It was one of six losses for Windber that year against only three wins and a tie. So much for the legend that Kush never played for a losing team.

Oh, by the way, Kush's nickname during high school really defies his reputation as an abrasive, hard-nosed football coach. It was — are you ready for this? — "Pussy."

Guess some people toughen with age.

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**1977 JEEP CJ7 Renegade.** Quad, air conditioned, 2 tops, stereo, loaded. Uses regular gas, excellent condition. 982-0338. 9/19

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**DO YOU** know somebody you'd just like to sock it to with a nasty note, but neither have the time nor the initiative to take the proverbial poison pen in hand? Let somebody else do it! Call Karen, 831-0398, with problems concerning customer complaints, in-law animosity, or lover's disputes. Resumes upon request.

**THE PHOENIX** School of Folk Music guitar and banjo programs in Phoenix, Tempe and Paradise Valley. For a brochure of classes call 985-9545.

**HOFER MODEL 101** stereo pre-amp, custom built last month with special modifications. Slightly more detail than my APT Holman (\$500). Cost: \$260. Need I say anymore! Call 988-3296 for appointment.

**PIONEER SX1980** receiver 270Watts/channel into 8 ohms 0.03% THD and IM DC Direct coupled Power AMP Quartz lock/Touch sensor FM. Must be seen and heard to be appreciated. Call 988-3296 for appointment.

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**FEMALE 18-25.** Free rent is exchanged for keeping executive's 3 bedroom house clean. Paradise Valley area. 971-7390, Tommy. 9/20

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**NEW OLYMPUS OM-1N** camera body, unused, \$180. For details call Stephan, 894-0782 evenings. 9/21

**SELLING MOBILE** home within walking distance to ASU. Super nice 12' x 52', includes five appliances — must see. 727 East Apache, #51, behind Dash Inn Restaurant, 987-8388. 9/21

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**HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER** WANTED. Two children, 12 years and 14 years. Light housecleaning, cook supper, car required. Monday - Friday. 3:00 - 8:00 p.m. \$30/week, supper, mileage. References required. Jerry, 267-4788 or Stefanie, 244-5787. Evenings, 838-1843. 9/20

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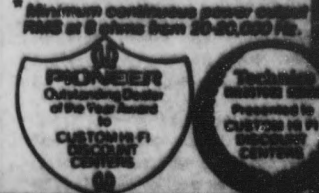
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