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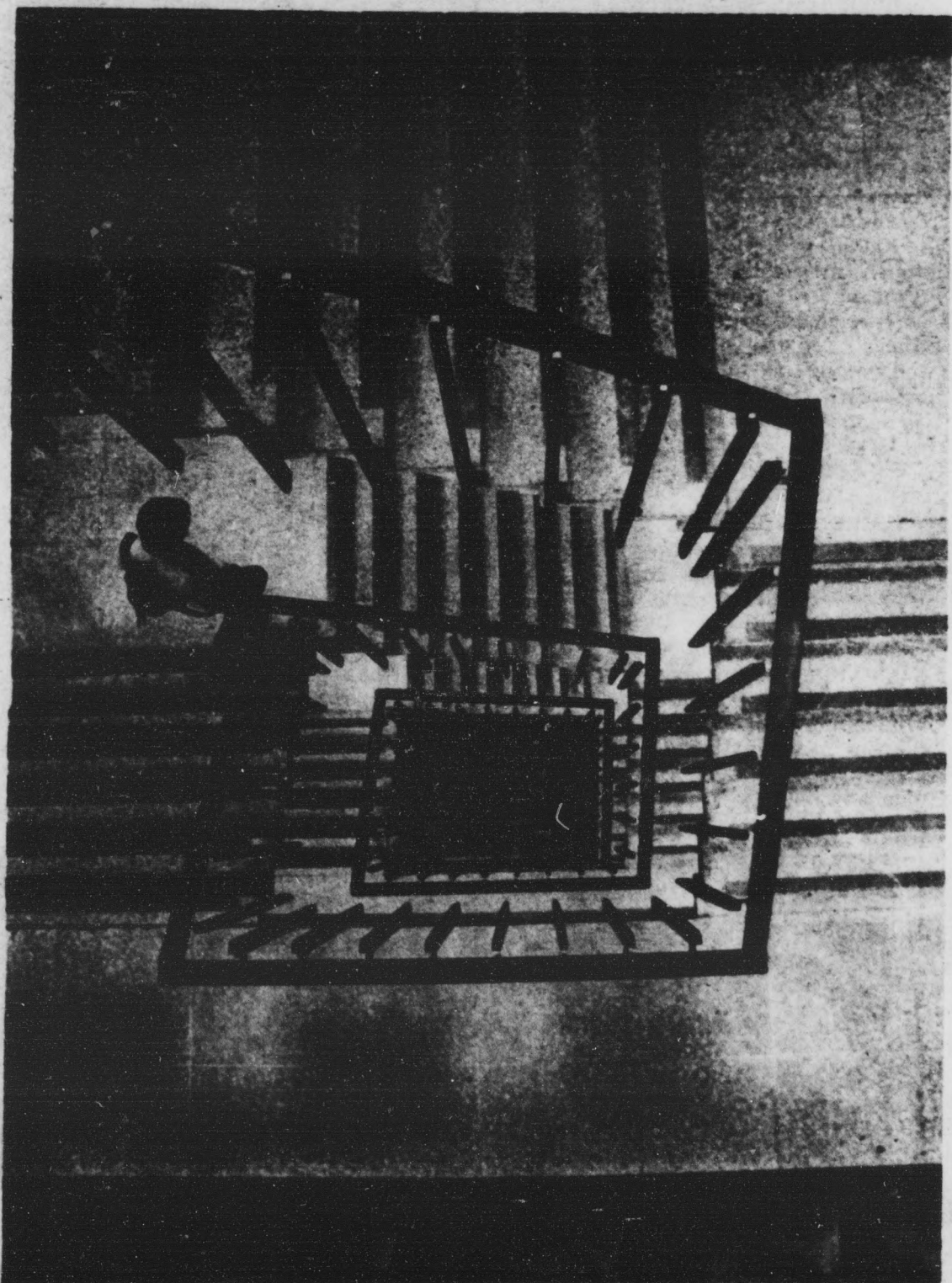
Arizona State University

state press

Tempe, Arizona

September 21, 1979

Vol. 62, No. 16



Staff photo by Tom Tingle

An unidentified student winds his way down to an unknown destination. The staircase is one of a pair in Hayden Library.

Radio funds bill might be vetoed

By Dan Felner

Legislation appropriating \$50,000 to the Bureau of Campus Radio by the Associated Students Senate Tuesday might be vetoed, the ASASU president said Thursday.

The senators "lack full knowledge of the subject," Susie Eastridge said.

Eastridge is empowered by the ASASU Articles of Association to veto any measures passed by the Senate.

"The senators are very ill-informed about what the money is really going to be used for," she said. "You just don't go around appropriating \$50,000 without fully understanding where it's going," she added.

The Senate voted 9-1 Tuesday to transfer the money from the ASASU Emergency Fund to the Bureau of Campus Radio. If signed by Eastridge, the bill will clear the way for the immediate filing of construction permits and other grants by the bureau.

According to the student constitution, Eastridge has seven days to make her mind up, but she said she probably will decide whether to sign the bill sometime today.

"Whatever I decide, I will send the Senate a message explaining the reasons behind my decision," she said.

Eastridge said she strongly favors the formation of a campus radio station but feels the Senate might be acting too quickly on the matter.

"I really think the subject should be studied very carefully in an ad hoc committee," she said. "I asked a week ago that it be put to committee."

But ASASU Sen. Jim Steele, who supported appropriation, said he felt it was unnecessary for the matter to be put to another committee's study.

"I think we all had a pretty good idea of what's happening," he said. "The opportunity to get information about the radio station was there."

If the bill is vetoed, Eastridge said it would not hold up the radio bureau's attempts to receive outside funds but merely would enable the measure to receive further study. A two-thirds vote by the Senate could override her decision.

Eastridge said she is meeting today with ASU Provost Paige Mulhollan about possible University funding of the radio station.

"They (the University) already have made a verbal commitment about some funds that could be used for the station," she said. "It would be very wrong not to take them up on it."

No regulations breached

Kush safe from NCAA action in Rutledge case, official says

By Jim Muhlstein

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has no authority to take action against football coach Frank Kush even if former ASU punter Kevin Rutledge wins legal claims against him, an NCAA enforcement officer said Thursday.

Tom Yeager said in a telephone interview from NCAA headquarters in Shawnee Mission, Kan., that actions by Kush as described in the suit would have no bearing on regulations of the organization, of which ASU is a member.

The NCAA is merely a regulatory institution representing member college and university athletic programs, he said.

"We have seen only what is in the press," Yeager said. "It doesn't appear

that any specific NCAA legislations between the coach and player are involved."

Yeager added it is "against NCAA policy" to comment on whether an inquiry is being conducted.

Related story, page 11

Rutledge filed the \$1.1 million suit Wednesday in Tucson. Named as defendants are the Arizona Board of Regents, ASU, assistant football coach William Maskill, Athletic Director Fred Miller and Kush.

According to the suit, Rutledge was assaulted by Kush during the University of Washington football game Oct. 29, 1978, in Seattle, and was subjected to

continued page 16

ASU may join the
Pac 10 - again

Page 3

Ecstatic crowds greet
Elton John at Gammage

Page 18

The Rockets are
headed our way

Page 21

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

AFTERSHOCKS JOLT ITALY

ROME — Hundreds of aftershocks rumbled through central Italy Thursday. They were echoes of a sharp quake that killed five persons and left more than 1,000 homeless as it shook the peninsula from Pisa's Leaning Tower to Naples' broad bay. The Wednesday night earthquake leveled stone houses and medieval churches in the Umbrian hills north of Rome.

DAMP WEATHER HELPS FIREFIGHTERS

LOS ANGELES — Cooler, damper weather settled over much of California Thursday, aiding firefighters in their struggle against at least 16 major blazes that have laid waste to more than 100,000 acres of brush and timber. Since Saturday, fires fanned by erratic winds have wrecked at least 51 homes, running damage and firefighting costs into the millions.

OUTDATED MISSILES POSE HEALTH THREAT

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said Thursday that 54 "obsolete" Titan missiles in Kansas, Arkansas and Arizona are a safety hazard and should be removed quickly. Dole complained that leaks of missile propellant from at least six of the 18 missiles based in Kansas constitute a serious hazard to public health. The Titans were deployed in 1963 and Dole said it is obvious they are aging.

MAJOR LEAGUE UMPIRES FILE LABOR CHARGES

NEW YORK — The Major League Umpires Association filed unfair labor practice charges Thursday against the National League with the National Labor Relations

Board in Philadelphia. Richie Phillips, counsel for the umpires association, met with NLRB representatives for six hours. He charged the NL with five separate counts of discrimination against the union umpires, who staged a seven-week strike against major league baseball at the start of the current season.

HOSPITAL OFFERS REWARDS FOR RECRUITING NURSES

TUCSON — Tucson's largest hospital has begun offering its employees \$300 bounties for bringing new registered nurses to work. The idea is a response to a severe nationwide nursing shortage. Tucson Medical Center began offering the rewards this month, but there has been no payment made yet, said Karen Ehrat, director of staff development and research. The medical center is not experiencing quite the shortage that other local hospitals and nursing homes have reported. But Ehrat said the rewards are being offered as part of the hospital's overall nursing recruitment program.

TEST RESULTS NORMAL ON URANIUM-EXPOSED ANIMALS

GALLUP, N.M. — Preliminary results of tests performed on six animals exposed to a uranium mill tailings spill near Church Rock show that heavy metals generally were within normal levels. The director of the Navajo Area Indian Health Service in Window Rock, Ariz., Dr. Marlene Haffner, made the announcement in a news release Wednesday. She said most of the preliminary tests performed on tissue samples showed

that heavy metals were within normal limits except for skin contamination.

SECRET SERVICE SENT TO KENNEDY AFTER THREAT

WASHINGTON — President Carter rushed Secret Service agents to the side of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Thursday after receiving a report on his potential rival's safety. White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter acted on the basis of an "analysis" of Kennedy's safety by the Secret Service and of conversations with the senator's staff members. Powell refused to discuss the content of the Secret Service analysis or the staff conversations, although they apparently dealt with threats on Kennedy's life.

FREEWAYS TIED TO DISEASES

TUCSON — Freeways can lead to cancer and heart and lung disease because they increase pollution, said a Tucson cardiologist. Auto exhaust contains the same harmful element that cigarette smoke contains, 3-4-benzpyrene, said Dr. Brendan Phibbs, chief of cardiology at Kino Community Hospital here.

Worldwide gold rush forces price increase

LONDON (AP) — Arab oil sheiks, cautious bourgeois Frenchman, shrewd Chinese merchants and wheeling-dealing American speculators are all major competitors in the worldwide gold rush that has added almost 25 percent to the metal's price in a month.

Dealers say wealthy Japanese are turning their attention from platinum to gold. They added that Indians also are reported to have bought huge quantities of the yellow metal, which for them has semireligious as well as financial and ornamental value.

"The wealthy individual is the key to it — the oil sheik, the financier operating out of Hong Kong, the wealthy middle class in France," said metals analyst David Fitzpatrick of the London branch of the Merrill Lynch brokerage house.

He discounted the role of national banks and other big institutions in this week's record run-up to more than \$375 an ounce.

One index of the rush is that London's "Big Five" gold dealing houses recently have been taking longer to come up with their morning and afternoon benchmark "fixing" prices.

It is possible in many countries to amass a gold fortune in paper certificates alone. However, dealers say real ingots and coins also are migrating in large numbers from sellers to buyers, often in different lands.

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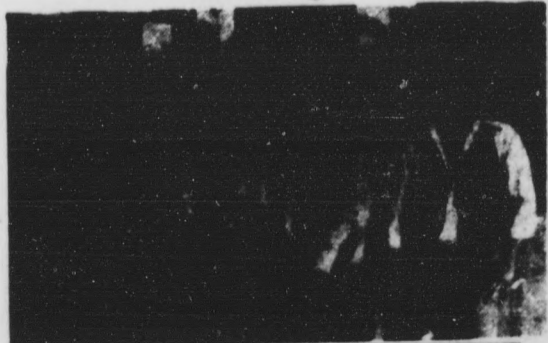
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State schools discuss accreditation switch

By Sherry Wheatley

The state's three universities might change accreditation programs to increase the level of cooperation between administrators of the Pac-10 schools, the academic planning coordinator for the Arizona Board of Regents said Thursday.

Eight of the 10 Pacific Athletic Conference universities are members of the Western Association of Colleges and Schools. Both ASU and UA are members of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, as is NAU.

The regents are investigating the possibility of having the three universities join the Western Association, William Phillips said.

He added the issue is not scheduled to be brought up "until the regents have a broader understanding of what each school wants."

Other issues the regents are considering are location and size of the new program, Phillips said.

Move would put ASU, UA with other Pac-10 colleges

The presidents of the three universities met with the NCACS in April 1978 to discuss the change. The NCACS has not yet responded to their questions, but Phillips said this does not have any bearing on the possible switch.

"We do not have any complaints with North Central," he said. "At one time being a member of the NCACS was the prestigious thing to do, but times have changed."

Phillips said the University is examining what the primary needs of the students are.

"A lot of the students come from the west, mostly California, and the University gears its programs to California businesses and industries."

The regents have proposed two plans for the accreditation process. The first choice is to have a 13-state region formed with the western and mountain states and to initiate a new

accreditation institution. The second is to join the WASC and the Northwestern Association of Colleges and Schools, another accreditation institution, if they decide to merge.

Presently the NCACS covers 17 states and 22 countries. It has a membership of 1,000 schools.

Six Arizona institutions have been cleared to join the WASC. They are ASU, UA, NAU, Grand Canyon College, American School of International Management and the University of Phoenix.

The regents have jurisdiction over the three state universities. The other three schools are private institutions.

John Vaughn, director of the commission on schools, said some people were upset because of the accreditation of the University of Phoenix. Phillips denied the accusation, saying it is simplistic to think such a decision could be based on a minor issue.

Suspect arrested and freed

Jogger accosted by parolee

By Suzanne McElfresh

An Arizona State Prison parolee was released after being arrested for allegedly accosting an off-duty female police aide on campus, University Police said Thursday.

Michael Roland Blier, 27, 2815 N. 68th Place, Scottsdale, was seen hiding in bushes near the University Avenue underpass at about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday by the aide who was jogging on Palm Walk, said Lt. Thomas Godbehere.

The suspect, on parole from prison for burglary, reportedly motioned to the aide and said, "Come here."

The aide kept running until she found an ASU police officer, who accompanied her back to the area.

Blier was found sitting in a pickup in the parking lot behind the Student Health Center. He was identified by the aide and arrested.

Godbehere said no charges

were filed because of insufficient evidence.

"It could not be determined if he had his clothes on or not (when he spoke to the aide)" he said.

In an unrelated incident, a Mesa resident was arrested for theft and possession of burglary tools after reportedly taking a bike from the compound near Ocotillo Hall.

Guy Clifton Little Jr., 23, 2731 W. Junquillo, was seen in the lot about 3 a.m. Tuesday by officer Jim Klosterman, who observed the suspect through field glasses.

Little reportedly went into the bicycle compound and came out after about 30 seconds, wheeling a bicycle.

He went to the rear of his car and removed the front wheel of the bike, putting it and the bike in the trunk of his car, Klosterman said.

Klosterman then called Officer

Larry Angel, who proceeded to the scene on motorcycle.

Angel approached the car and found the suspect laying on the front seat.

Little was arrested after Angel found the bike in the trunk and bolt cutters on the car floor.

Godbehere said the bike was reported stolen later Tuesday and returned to its owner.

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Guest Editorial

We have a reason to end this treason

"In the 10th year of the reign of Nero, the capital of the empire was afflicted by a fire which raged beyond the memory or example of former ages. . . . The voices of rumour accused the emperor as the incendiary of his own capital; and as the most incredible stories are best adapted to the genius of an enraged people, it was gravely reported and firmly believed that Nero, enjoying the calamity which he had occasioned, amused himself with singing to his lyre the destruction of ancient Troy."

This is the famous story told by Edward Gibbon in his equally famous classic, "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire."

The first volume of Gibbon's masterpiece was published in 1776 — just about the same time that Thomas Jefferson and his fellow representatives "in general congress assembled" announced to the world the birth of this country. And herein lies a grim irony.

For in the (hopefully distant) future when some patient historian finally publishes the definitive account of the decline and fall of the United States of America, the world will wonder how a once magnificent America, a country that grew from its colonial status to that of the strongest, richest and most wonderful nation of the world in the space of 150 years, could in its dying days have leaders and citizens engaging in insane activities that bested even those of the debauched populace and rulers that presided over the demise of the ancient Roman Empire.

. . . The capital of the empire was afflicted by a fire which raged beyond the memory or example of former ages . . .

Nero had his conflagration lasting perhaps a week or 10 days and it decimated 10 of the 14 districts into which Rome was divided at that time. In our present epoch we have the burning of the Bronx which has been going on for several years. This latter inferno is being perpetrated, not by a demented ruler inspired by the glory attached to the founding of a new city named after himself, but by certain denizens of New York City who first set traps to injure any firemen who dare try to stop the raging infernos.

But there is a better analogy. After the burning of Rome, Nero had an enormous estate constructed encompassing fields, lakes and woods. With his love of attempting the impossible, he even endeavored to sink a navigable canal from Lake Avernus to the mouth of the Tiber River. But alas, the labor proved intolerable and the canal was never completed.

In our earlier greater days, our forefathers, inspired as only people enjoying political freedom can be, completed a more difficult feat. They built the Panama Canal, overcoming mud, mosquitos, yellow fever, jungle rot, coral snakes and intolerable heat. But that was long ago and dim in the memories of the present generations.

In our present enlightened state, we continue to let our fate be governed by a president and legislators who would give away this canal — or more precisely pay a Panamanian Communist dictator who runs an international drug operation and provides aid to Communist Cuba in its increasingly successful efforts to sovietize Central and South America, to take the canal off our hands.

Our president lies to us and the communications media act as if they were in collusion with him. At this very moment, the House of Representatives and the Senate are in joint conference to settle the differences in their respective versions of the canal implementation treaties.

Our president lies to us and the communications media act as if they were in collusion with him.

Until these differences are settled to the satisfaction of both houses of Congress and signed into law by the president, there is no treaty. A non-self-executing treaty such as the Panama Canal Treaty of 1977 and the related Neutrality Treaty does not become the law of the land until implementing legislation is enacted by Congress and signed by the president.

The Congress is under no legal obligation to enact such legislation and in fact, the proposed implementation legislation is unconstitutional. The Constitution does not provide for Panamanian non-resident aliens to become members of a U.S. government agency.

Even in international law the treaties have not been ratified. For the Panamanian version repudiates the (Sen. Dennis) DeConcini (D-Ariz.) reservation which is included in our version. Until both their version and ours agree in all particulars there can be no contract.

Meanwhile, the president and his legislative complicitors pretend that these facts do not exist and that the Panama Canal Bribeaway has been accomplished. The communications media echo their sentiments as if they were true and the majority of our citizens are content to allow our leaders to destroy our country.

The tragedy is that unless the joint Congressional Committee now deliberating can be persuaded by their constituents (and that includes you) that the whole process is an exercise in treason and that the Panama Canal Treaties should be flatly rejected in their entirety, the lie of the president soon will become truth.

— A. Swimmer
Associate Professor of Mathematics

Opinion

state
press

With Feeling

Loneliness: there's a way out

Editor's note: "With Feeling" is an experimental new column, one which could become a regular feature — if you like it. It deals with human emotions on a personal level.

This is a new concept for the State Press, and we'd appreciate some feedback from you to let us know if you think it's worthwhile.

Jeanie Cochran, who is seeking an ASU doctoral degree in counseling and psychology, has five years experience as a professional counselor. She came to ASU from Mississippi State University, where she was assistant director of the university's counseling center.

Titling this column was difficult but helpful in deciding just what it is that I want to do. I picked "With Feeling" because I want to share my experiences and feelings with you. I want to do this because I find expressing my feelings allows me to become closer to people, to be more in control of my life, to enjoy life more and to help me realize who I am and where I am.

In sharing my feelings with you I hope to be able to connect with you on some level by having you respond with, "Oh, I've felt that," or, "Whew, I'm not the only one;" by stimulating your thinking; and by showing you that expressing feelings is OK. It is not designed to be a prescriptive column in which I tell you what to do, how to feel or how to live.

Rather than talking about what I'll do, I'll begin. I'm feeling somewhat out of sync with the rest of my first-year doctoral students specifically, and with the University in general.

I was on tour with Playfair [an audience participation comedy presentation] for several weeks, so I started school 2½ weeks late. While I loved performing and the experience of Playfair, the consequences of my choice are feeling less secure than I'd like, and feeling lonely.

At first I wasn't going to share this because I thought that since this is your fourth week of school, and my first, it was irrelevant to you. You've already dealt with the issues of

loneliness, fitting in, finding friends, developing a routine (at least that's what I've been imagining). But that takes me back to my issue of not feeling a part of, and of feeling lonely. So that's where I am today.

What I'd like to be able to say is, having acknowledged my loneliness, it's disappeared (which often is the case for me when I share my feelings). But it hasn't. So Friday when the feeling was most intense, when I was crying a lot and my stomach hurt so much I had to cry out in pain, I just had to acknowledge my loneliness and accept that it was real and just wasn't going to fade away.

I expressed it to my roommate, who shared the same feeling. I tried calling four of my best friends (who don't live here) and no one was home. Finally, I allowed myself the experience of being lonely. It didn't feel good, but it was real. I went to bed feeling little and alone.

I've felt lonely on and off this week, but I am taking some control in dealing with it. By allowing myself to feel it I've become aware of some of my needs (such as making friends, getting a hug and finding a support system here rather than relying on my old long-distance ones). And by realizing my needs, I'm taking steps to meet them.

I've risked. I've risked telling people I'm lonely, I'm uncomfortable. I've risked asking for a hug. I've risked saying, "I'd like to be friends with you." I've risked by asking people to eat lunch or to go to a party.

And I've been well-rewarded. People have responded by sharing their feelings (I'm not the only person who feels lonely!), or giving me a hug, or wanting to be my friend, or going with me somewhere. They've been delighted. They want the same things I do.

While I can't say I've resolved the issue, I can say I feel better, I feel more in sync, I feel less lonely. And next week, I'll probably be sharing a different feeling.

—Jeanie Cochran



Letter to the Editor

The giant can't hold its own

Editor—

The fact that award-winning investigative reporters who wish to do a good job leave the giant news information monopoly which owns the *Arizona Republic* and *Phoenix Gazette* newspapers is very telling.

It would be quite interesting to know what this news-information monopoly "chain" feels are the criterion for a good reporter. This is, of course, dependent upon it having any feelings.

Star Gazin
Scottsdale

More letters

They're hoping you'll never learn the ugly truth

Editor:

Columnist Chet Barfield hit close to home Sept. 19 in alluding to the game behind the game involved in the attempted censorship of H-bomb technology that has taken place in the United States this year.

In reality, the departments of Justice and Energy care little that thousands of people know that lithium deuteride is the fusion compound for the H-bomb, or that a three-step implosion bomb is the standard strategic design for both the Soviet Union and the United States.

What *The Progressive* farce really represents is an unsuccessful attempt by the government to limit debate on nuclear weaponry at Ground Zero. The military establishment in this country wants to make

sure the layman never finds out that:

- more tritium is released regularly from H-bomb facilities in Savannah River, S.C., Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Clearwater, Fla., than was ever released from Tucson's American Atomics.
- all residents of the Denver metropolitan area now have detectable amounts of plutonium in their bloodstreams as a result of accidents at the H-bomb trigger factory at Rocky Flats.
- Employees at government-owned weapons labs in Livermore, Calif., and Los Alamos, N.M., are increasingly becoming victims of skin cancers, lung cancers and related diseases.
- many of the new weapons being produced in this

country, such as the MX and Trident missiles, are not intended for use as retaliatory defensive weapons, but are intended for use in an American first-strike against the Soviet Union.

The government has now gracefully allowed us to learn the physical makeup of thermonuclear weapons. It does not intend to allow us to discover the environmental hazards of the nuclear weapons industry, or to question American strategic policy.

Allowing Howard Morland to publish is only a first step. We now must demand an immediate and complete repeal of the Atomic Energy Act of 1954.

Loring Wirbel
Junior
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We won't give up!

Editor:

An open letter to ASU:

It is the beginning of the fourth year of COAD's (Campus Organization for the Awareness of Disabilities) existence at ASU. During the past three years there have been many changes made to improve the accessibility of our campus for the disabled student.

We now would like to take the time to thank the administration and everyone else who helped COAD make the ASU campus one of the best campuses in the US.

In the coming year, COAD will continue its effort to make ASU the best university available for disabled students and will be looking forward to your continued support.

John Rollason
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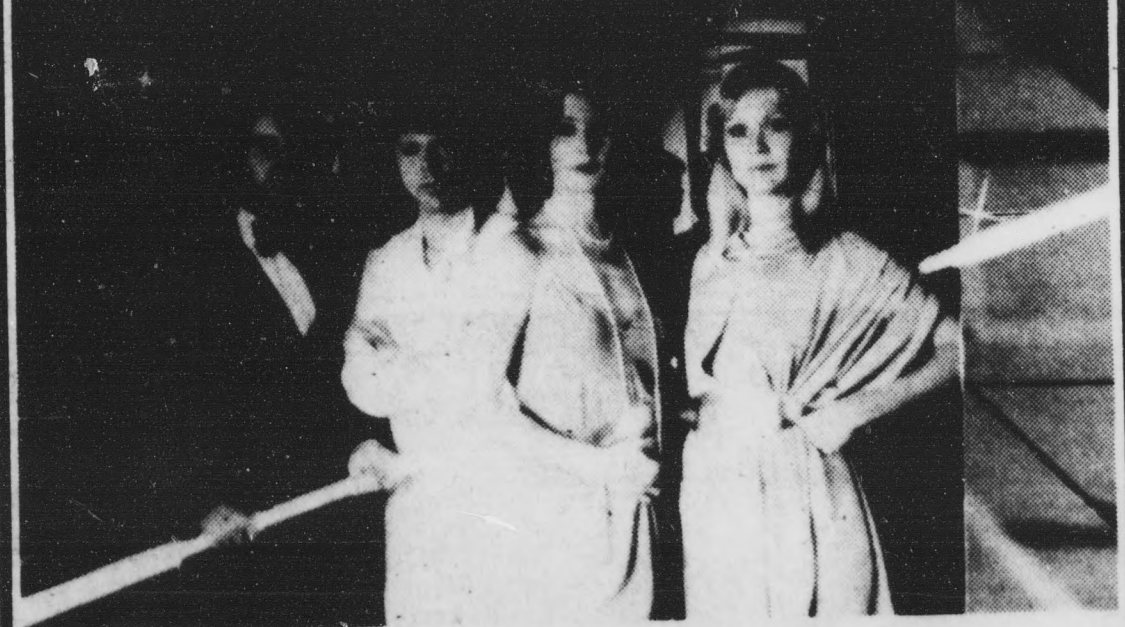


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[Staff Photo by Tom Tingle]

The immobile

Pete Banda and Pat Hemberger of the ASU grounds construction crew appear to be driving a bonafide Sun Devil pickup. Actually, the "horns" are traffic cones.

**Tickets on sale today
for Speedwagon show**

Tickets for the Oct. 9 REO Speedwagon concert in the University Activity Center will go on sale to ASU students today and to the general public Saturday, Associated Students has announced.

All seats are reserved at \$7.50 and are available at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat locations.

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**Police investigate
victimless crimes**

By Charlie Diaz

University Police will investigate any reported "victimless" crime, contrary to an ad regularly appearing in the State Press, two police officers said.

Detective Gene Jones and Capt. Norman Peck both said "victimless" crime reports will be looked into.

Jones said the ad in the State Press is not sponsored by the University Police but was originated about three years ago by a former State Press editor.

"The ads we're running don't say anything about not

reporting victimless crimes," Jones said.

Official police ads end with "crime-prevention series courtesy of ASU Police."

But Bob Szoradi, State Press production manager, said the newspaper staff did not write the ad but received copy from University Police with a request to run it whenever space allowed.

Peck said he had no idea where the victimless-crime stipulation came from, but said all reported crimes are investigated.

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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Photos taken during the walk-thru registration, Aug. 22, 23 (and before) may be picked up in the Moer Bldg. lobby according to the following schedule:

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

After Wednesday, distribution will take place in Moer Bldg., Rm. 113.

Evening students can obtain their I.D.'s thru the Evening Students Service Window, 1st level (North), M.U., 965-6580, Monday thru Thursday, 4 to 7 p.m. Photos for evening students will be taken every Monday, 5 to 7 p.m.

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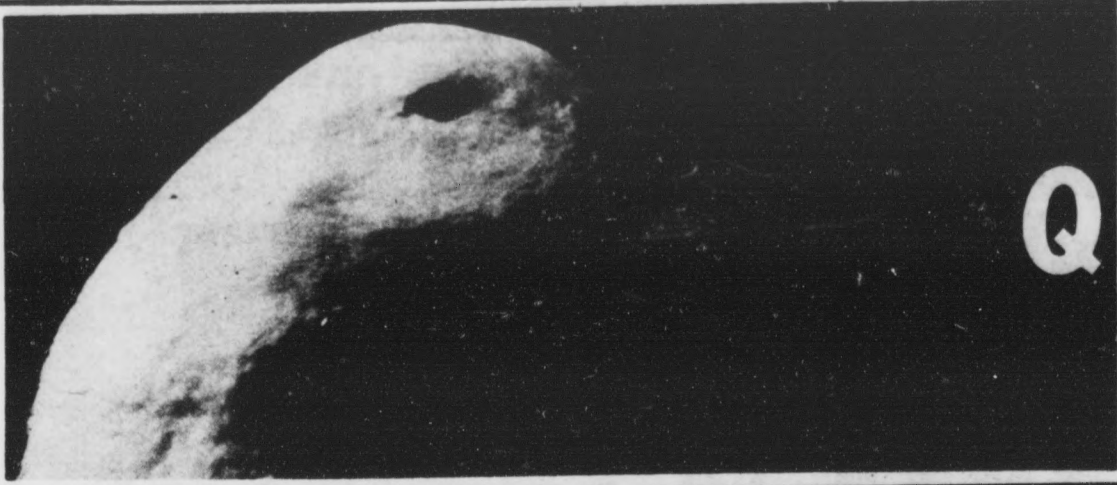
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Quack

Cooler weather is bringing people to the city's parks, a fact that is appreciated by this duck at El Dorado Park in Scottsdale. He spends most of his days waiting for bread and marshmallows from generous visitors.

[Photo by Kathy Penick]

Guide dog steers its owner down the wrong ASU paths

By Kelly Smith

Dogs that guide their blind owners are not uncommon at ASU, but guide dogs that lead their owners into bike paths, construction sights and wrong restrooms are not a standard occurrence.

Bonnie, a yellow Labrador retriever, has guided her owner for more than five weeks and hasn't quite mastered the arts of walking in a straight line, staying on sidewalks or ignoring crowds of people.

Bonnie was pressed into service prematurely when her predecessor was killed in a car accident last month. Bonnie's owner, sociology Professor Dr. John Hudson, said he would probably rate Bonnie as a "C" student right now.

"She needs a lot of work in a variety of situations," Hudson said. "She's learning quickly though. She used to leap up steps like a rabbit."

Until five weeks ago Bonnie was Hudson's house pet and not used to working as a guide dog. "When Jill was still alive (Hudson's former dog), I would bring Bonnie to school with me once in a while to get her used to being around people," he said.

According to Hudson, a good guide dog should be able to walk in a straight line, avoid objects, stop at a down- or up-step, lie quietly when not working and turn left or right and go in or out when instructed.

But such dogs don't actually lead their owners to a particular location. Hudson said the dog could not respond to a command such as, "Take me to the MU."

"The dog's job is to let me know if something

is in the way of my path," Hudson said. "It's my job to find out what's there."

While Hudson is training Bonnie on his own, a few of his past dogs were trained at a guide dog school.

"The schools give the dogs as gifts," he said. "Once you are accepted for training they pay for everything."

Hudson received his first guide dog when he was 28 and said he has encountered many scary situations ever since.

He once got off his track and ended up in a construction sight with busy earthmovers digging around. "I didn't know how to get out of there; I was thoroughly confused," Hudson said. "There was no point being brave about it. I yelled for help."

Many of Hudson's students become fond of the dog and make a point of petting it between classes. One day the dog recognized one female student as she entered the women's restroom and decided to follow her.

"I could sense that the dog knew what it was doing so I let her take the lead," Hudson said. "We ended up in the women's restroom."

Hudson said he used to own a black Doberman who many people (especially women) have been afraid of. Once, while they were in a crowded elevator, the dog put its wet nose against a woman's hand. The woman not only screamed and shrieked, but pushed her way to the door where she rang the alarm.

Chemical group to conduct tour, review projects

A public tour of the research facilities at ASU's chemistry department is scheduled from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society will conduct the tour, which will include a review of current research projects ranging from snake-venom analysis to the search for evidence of life forms in meteorites.

Participants will be invited to meet and talk with research professors and assistants.

The tour will begin in the Physical Science Complex, C-wing, room 232.

Information is available from Brian Darbonne, 965-3461.

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More about

NCAA role in Rutledge case

continued from page 1

"abuse, scorn and ridicule by defendants Kush and Maskill all in an attempt to have him quit the team and forsake his football scholarship."

Kush and Miller repeatedly have denied the charges.

Yeager said whatever the outcome, the suit would have little, if any, effect on college athletic programs across the country.

"I don't know if it's possible to legislate on a national scale," Yeager added.

He referred to the NCAA's "principles of general conduct" as the closest the organization comes to defining the player-coach relationship:

"Individuals employed by the institution and individual athletes shall deport themselves with honesty and sportsmanship at all times, so that

collegiate athletics, and they as individuals, shall represent the dignity of fair play and the wholesomeness of competitive sports."

David Cawood, NCAA public-relations director, said he had not heard of the Rutledge suit, but added the determining factor in any case is whether the organization's rules have been violated.

"Our authority only goes so far as the legislation agreed upon by members," Cawood said. "Our staff and committees have no authority to intervene."

Cawood said the Gator Bowl incident in December in which Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes punched a Clemson University football player during a nationally televised game had no effect on NCAA policy.

Hayes quit as head coach the next day.


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Rutledges get nasty calls and sharp notes

By Dave Walker

Members of Kevin Rutledge's family have been constant victims of harassment since details of Rutledge's \$1.1 million complaint against members of the ASU football coaching staff were made public, his father said Thursday.

Kevin's mother, Nancy, said the harassment has been by phone and mail.

"We get calls every day," she said. "There have been letters too. One letter had razor blades in it."

She played a recording of a call that had been received that morning.

"... You sunzabitches better forget about suing Kush... not a damn one of you is ever gonna be safe

the rest of your life... your sons are gonna get killed playing football out there some Friday night. Why doesn't your son get a job instead of suin' Kush? Not a goddamn one of you is gonna be safe the rest of your life. You just better forget it..."

Nancy Rutledge added that one of her sons plays football for Gilbert High School. The games are often played on Friday night.

The complaint was rejected by the Arizona Board of Regents Sept. 8 and was filed as a lawsuit with U.S. District Court Sept. 17.

Frank Kush, ASU head

football coach; William Maskill, assistant coach; the Board of Regents; and Fred Miller, ASU athletic director, were named as defendants in the suit.

The suit alleges that Kush struck Rutledge as he left the field during the ASU-Washington game Oct. 29, 1978, and that Kush and Maskill ridiculed Rutledge in front of the team in an attempt to make him quit.

While his family endures almost continual harassment, Kevin Rutledge appears to be living the normal life of a college student.

"I'm not an easy person to find," he said. "Work,

school and practice. Things are quiet."

Rutledge is attending school at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas where he has been practicing with the football team and working in a casino.

Meanwhile, police have

not yet determined the identity or the motive of the arsonist who torched Gordon Rutledge's business Sept. 6.

Approximately \$50,000 damage was done to Equitable Life and Casulty in Phoenix.

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• Sunday •

ASU grad conducting survey on problems succeeding rape

By Lori Weinsaub

An ASU graduate student is looking for recently raped women to take part in a survey focusing on the long-term effects of rape.

Jeanette Morrow, a nursing student working on her master's thesis, is looking for women who were raped between September 1977 and April 1979, "because more recently raped women are trying to bury the memories for a while," she said.

Morrow, who previously worked for the Center Against Sexual Assault in Phoenix, is focusing on the life changes and illnesses that occur after a rape.

"I want to look at both the physical and mental problems that victims have encountered a long time down the road. Rape is a very traumatic experience that opens women up to a lot of stress," she said.

Anxiety, depression and difficulty sleeping were the usual mental problems cited by Morrow. She also said the heavy stress women go through after a rape leads to physical ailments such as colds and headaches.

Participating in the survey

involves filling out a 6-page questionnaire. All information is confidential, and involvement is voluntary.

Morrow used a symptom checklist published in a medical book, and the Holmes and Rahe Recent Life Changes questionnaire to help compile the survey.

"I just put up signs on campus last week so, so far, the response has been very small. I already have 14 surveys from the same study in San Francisco and I hope to receive at least another 15 from the ASU area," she said.

Morrow said she finds that women are hesitant to take part in the survey.

"My survey studies the aftereffects, not the rape itself, so it's less traumatic. Only many women don't realize what I'm focusing in on," she said.

Morrow said she hopes her thesis will alert the medical field

to the long-term mental and physical effects of rape.

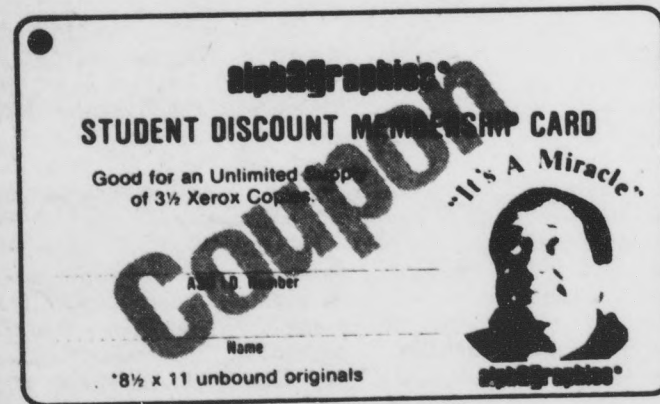
"The medical field has ignored women after the initial trauma. Few Valley hospitals offer mental-health care after the rape and many hospitals won't even do the initial medical examination. I just want to make them more aware," she said.

Although her data has not been fully analyzed, Morrow has found that women undergo traumatic changes in their lifestyles in order to help cope with the experience. She said that many women move and have trouble with relationships after a rape.

According to Officer John Calender of the Tempe Police Department, 30 sexual assaults have been reported in Tempe from January through June 1979, a 25 percent increase from the 24 assaults reported for the same period in 1978.

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Klan



Klansmen gather in Prescott, Ariz. at the corner of Cortez and Union streets. The photo was taken in the '20s and is part of the Barry Goldwater Photographic Collection.

State KKK lives in memories

By Jacqueline Gaillard

The fiery crosses and hooded sentries of the Ku Klux Klan hardly seem a part of the Arizona Western tradition that normally is characterized by fast-draw gunfighters and die-hard pioneers.

Some tales go on untold. So has been the case with the Ku Klux Klan that lived both an active and violent life in Arizona — so much so that some Arizonans have kept silent for years, perhaps still intimidated by fear.

Sue Chamberlain, now an archivist for the Sharlot Hall Museum in Prescott, was one of the first to study the existence of the KKK in the state.

"Wherever I went to research, I ran into dead ends," Chamberlain said. "People said I would never find any information because there was no Klan in Arizona."

"I gave me a great sense of satisfaction later to turn up

information that people didn't think existed."

According to Chamberlain's research, the Klan was most active between 1921 and 1925. Its existence expanded from Tucson and Phoenix to smaller towns and rural mining areas in Arizona.

Chamberlain said the emphasis in Arizona was on the need for better law enforcement, although the Klan never turned its attention away from the need to focus on "higher moral standards and white supremacy."

"In the West, the true emphasis of the Klan was not really on blacks. In fact, blacks only comprised about 1 percent of the population," she said. "Instead the Klan took the form of a vigilante group — more of a law-and-order type thing."

"They rebelled against the changing times of the 1920s, against prostitution and gam-

bling for example."

Chamberlain, an ASU graduate student in history during her research, said the Klan also pointed out the need to suppress the growing Mexican-American population and the spread of Catholicism.

In a paper published in the "Journal of Arizona History," Chamberlain describes one of the first accounts of Klan violence. The Klan issue then became public in Arizona.

"On the night of March 21," she wrote, "Rolin Jones, principal in the Lehi District Schools, was lured from his home and taken into a desert near Phoenix. Armed and masked men lashed Jones with a leather quirt and branded with acid the letters KKK on his forehead and cheeks."

Chamberlain said the assault stemmed from charges of moral

continued page 14

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Collage

Announcements
Dates Clubs Meetings

Today

The Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the MU Mohave Room to play ACBL sanctioned bridge. Partners will be assigned at 7:15 p.m. Information is available at 275-8739.

The Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 8 p.m. today at 13th Street and Mill across from Gammage Center. Jimmy Walker, former ASU basketball player and former owner of the Phoenix Racquets will discuss success in life. Refreshments will be served. Information is available at 964-2817.

The Muslim Students Association will meet at noon today in Baker Center's Ross Hall to hold prayers and an Islam lecture. Information is available at 966-4057.

Saturday

The Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity will meet at noon Saturday in Daley Park, Tempe. Club activities will be discussed. Information is available at 894-0620.

Sunday

The Model United Nations will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the MU Apache Room. Future group events will be discussed. Information is available at 965-8359.

The Friends of Alternatives will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Bonanza Health Center, 6812 E. Thomas. The group is sponsoring the National Association of Natural Practitioners and Friends, a new health-care organization. Election of officers and incorporation articles will be voted on. Information is available at 967-8991.

Monday

The Arizona Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday on the MU second floor. The group will be taking deposits for an Oct. 20 skydiving outing. Information is available at 967-3083.

The Women's Affairs Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the MU Pima Room. Three films will be shown opening the Women's Film Series. The films are: "Toilette," "In the Region of Ice" and "Bride."

Faculty veteran named director of frosh English

Dr. William Ojala, a member of the ASU faculty since 1971, has been appointed director of freshman English in the English department.

The director will supervise the work of more than 80 teaching assistants and lecturers who teach freshman English, said Dr. Marvin Fisher, English department chairman.

Ojala also will be responsible for the administration of the department's writing clinic.

Before joining the ASU faculty, Ojala was a co-director of the curriculum study center in English at Florida State University and is the past president of the Arizona English Teacher Association.

Ojala is one of the co-directors of the Greater Phoenix Area Writing Project, currently working with more than 14 districts in the improvement of the teaching of writing.

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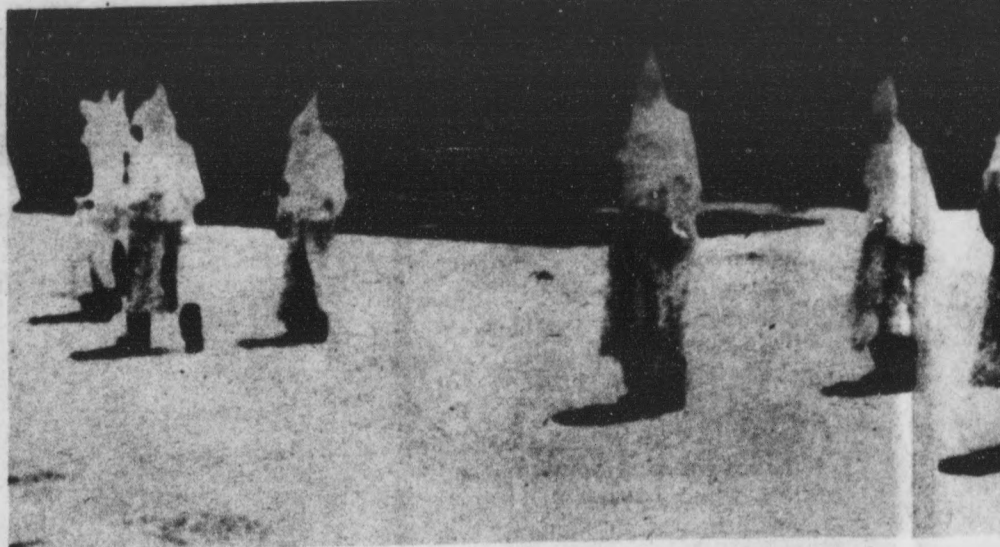
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The Goalie's Anxiety 6:30 p.m.
Kings of the Road 8:30 p.m.



Klan members gather in front of the Pres...

More about

Ku Klux Klan's history i

continued from page 12

misconduct made against him by a female student. But the charges were dismissed by a Mesa Justice Court.

"The incident with this principal, who was not black by the way, was an example of the KKK's vigilante form," she said. "They also would burn crosses close to Catholic churches, and write letters calling for law and order to the editors of papers."

According to her article, 12 men accused of beating Jones were indicted. The trial ended with a hung jury after 125 hours of deliberation. A Maricopa County Grand Jury then was called in to investigate Klan activities.

Through testimony, it was revealed that the county had four Klans: the Camelback, the Butte, the Glendale and the Superstition.

Among its members were Tom Akers, city editor of the *Arizona Gazette* and Ernest Hall, Arizona

Secretary of State, both of whom later admitted their membership.

Chamberlain also wrote that in a later investigation, Klan membership allegedly included the editor of the *Tempe Daily News*, Court Miller, and Cecil Woodward, Tempe mayor.

In fact, during excavation of the area where the Tempe City Complex now is located, KKK membership forms, rules, creeds and literature were found by an ASU student who showed them to Chamberlain.

Chamberlain added that despite the notorious reputation of the KKK, a majority of the members probably joined with good intentions.

"They thought the world was getting out of hand and they wanted to take things in their own hands," she said. "It wasn't until the Klan had been in existence a while that they began to act out

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THEATER

"Catch Me If You Can" is being presented at the Windmill Dinner Theater in Scottsdale. Robert "Wagon Train" Horton stars in what is billed as a "comedy blended with suspense." Reservation information is available at 955-1801 or 948-6170.

The ASU Theater production of James Kirkwood's "P.S. Your Cat Is Dead" opens at the Lyceum Wednesday. Student tickets are \$1, faculty and staff \$2 and general admission \$3.

The Kirkwood comedy is the first presentation this semester and season student-discount tickets still are available. The discount tickets will be sold through the opening. Season ticket holders will be able to see all four planned productions for \$3. They also will get a 25-percent discount for the three presentations of the Showcase Series.

CONCERTS

Bram Tchaikovsky, New Wave recording artist, will headline a 9 p.m. show Tuesday at Dooley's. A local opener will be added. This is a special show co-sponsored by Evening Star Productions and KDKB. Admission is \$2.93. Tickets are available at Dooley's, Tower and Rolling Stones Record stores and Happy Trails head shops.

Kenny Loggins will appear in shows at 7:30 p.m. and 10

continued page 17



Tchaikovsky

Jazz season opens

Jazz Band I will kick off its 1979-80 season at the ASU Music Theater with a guest appearance by three tenor saxophonists at 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

The program, billed as "Tenor Sax Night," will be free to the public, said Dr. Tom Ferguson, ASU director of jazz studies and conductor of Jazz Band I.

Featured soloists are Richard Torres, from the Stan Kenton Band; Bill Usselton, from the Les Brown Band; and ASU jazz faculty member Frank Smith, of the Charles Lewis Quintet.

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More diversions

continued from page 16
 p.m. Wednesday at Gammage. Tickets are available at Gammage and Diamond's box offices. Prices are \$9 and \$8.

The ASU Symphony will be led by composer in residence Vincent Persichetti when it performs his "Seventh Symphony" at 8 p.m. tonight in Gammage Center. Other works will be conducted by the permanent conductor Eugene Lombardi.

ABBA, the Swedish rock 'n' roll group, who have allegedly sold more records than any other performers, will headline an 8 p.m. show Sunday at the UAC. The concert is sponsored jointly by ASASU and UAC. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$7.50 and are being sold at Gammage and Diamond's box offices. UAC also will sell tickets the night of the show.

presented at Neeb Hall at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. through Saturday. Shows are \$1.50.

The MU Cinema will present Anthony Hopkins and Ann-Margret in William Goldman's thriller "Magic." Richard Attenborough directed. Show times are 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. through Sunday. General admission is \$2 and student tickets are \$1.50.

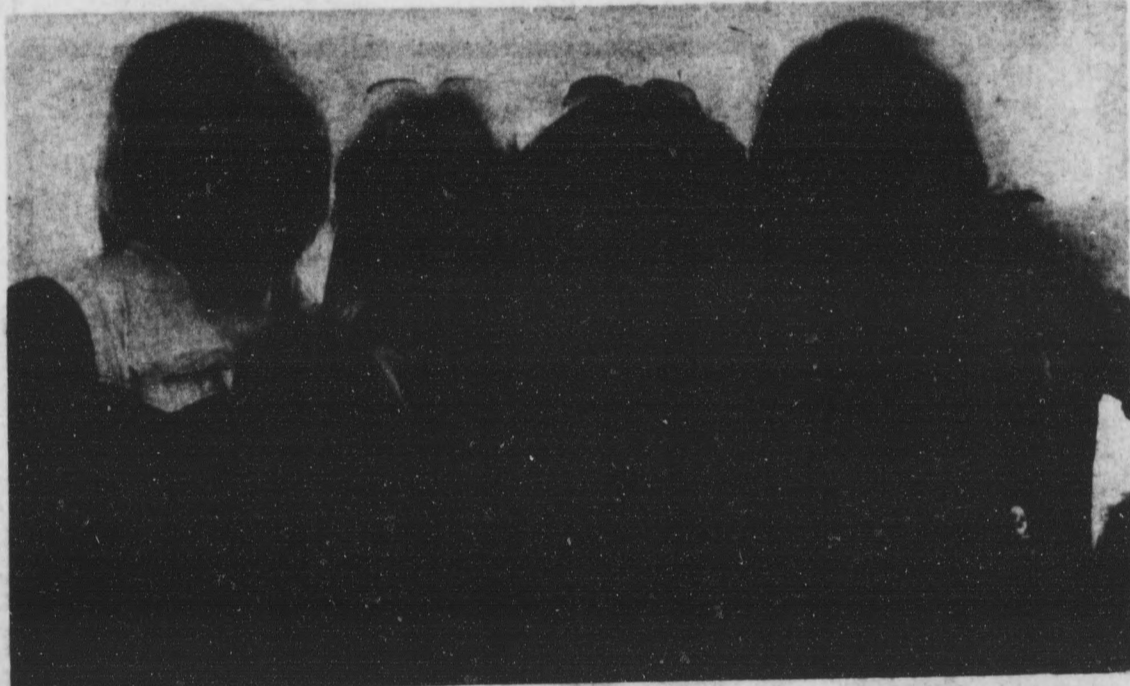
The Classical Film Society will present a "Laurel and Hardy Festival" at 7:45 p.m. today at the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 4027 E. Lincoln Drive. A \$1.50 donation is requested.

The MU Ideas and Issues Committee's foreign film series will present the Japanese film "Double Suicide." The film is scheduled at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Monday at the MU Cinema.

an exhibit by Abigail Heyman Sunday. The gallery is open Sunday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is located in the Fine Arts Annex, north of Old Main. Tours are available.

Francisco Dosamantes' major oils and graphics will be on display in a retrospective at the Matthews Center Gallery through Oct. 17. The public is invited to an opening reception for the famed Mexican artist's work at 2 p.m. Sunday.

"Tones" and "Chromes," a two-part exhibition by Michael Bishop will be on display at the Center for Creative Photography, 843 E. University Blvd., Tucson, through Oct. 11. Bishop teaches at the Visual Studies Workshop in Rochester, N.Y. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Abba, the Swedish rock 'n' roll group who have reportedly sold more records than any other group, will headline an 8 p.m. show Sunday at the UAC. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$7.50.

The ASU Faculty Chamber Music Society will present its first concert this season at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Music Theater. Admission is free.

Jazz Band will kick off its 1979-80 season at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Theater. The show is billed as "Tenor Sax Night." Admission is free. Dr. Tom Ferguson, ASU director of jazz studies, will conduct.

MOVIES

Richard Pryor's "Live in Concert" movie will be pre-

EXHIBITS

ASU Art Collections director Rudy Turk has arranged an exhibition of paintings by Henry Strater. The showing in Matthews Center is scheduled through Sept. 30. Strater is an internationally known artist whose Arizona landscapes have been popular since the 1930s when the New York Graphic Society sold 15,000 prints from six Strater paintings. Five will be included in the ASU exhibit.

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Ecstatic fans fill Gammage

Elton John keeps crowd on feet

William F. Buckley, whose knowledge of rock music is inversely proportional to his forensic genius, once wrote that Elton John was one of his many "lacunae."

The only information Buckley could obtain from an equally uninformed friend was that John, he thought, was English.

To write only that Elton John is English is an understatement of gargantuan proportions. Surely there are many lost souls who would find Buckley struck nearly speechless a cause for great rejoicing.

However, Buckley's lack of rock'n'roll acumen was played to great effect. More importantly, Elton John invites understatement. If a reporter accurately detailed his Wednesday and Thursday dates at Gammage Center it would sound like hyperbolic press agentry.

Elton John walked onto the Gammage stage Wednesday night sans introduction. He sat down at the piano and did "My Song."

It takes guts for a performer to open a show with a ballad. Not only did John get away with it — the audience gave him the first of more than 15 standing ovations.

He had the sold-out crowd in the hip pocket of his day-glo blue suit all evening. After each number, the assembled roared in a collective ecstasy that must have dislodged ol' Frank Lloyd Wright's auditorium from its not inconsiderable foundation.

John went through most of his catalogue of hits. Each number's response

was more boisterous than the last.

There was no band, just Elton John and his piano.

"Tumbleweed Connection" album.

John stayed at the electric piano for a few

more numbers including a version of "I Heard It Through The Grapevine" unlike any heard before.

This song has been overrecorded, but John gives it a new depth, so you no longer care that it's been

done by everybody in the Motown stable.

He also did Jim Reeves' "He'll Have To Go," which he said was the first number he ever played professionally.

He then switched back to

continued page 20




Elton John

There was no schtick. He just played and sang. The simplicity of the presentation created a new appreciation for John's inventive melodies and Bernie Taupin's incisive lyrics.

John's piano work is similar to Billy Joel's. Each run up the keyboards was a potential piano-wire suicide. The man hits the keys hard.

John switched to an electric piano for "Where To Now St. Peter" from the

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New Delius recordings provide fine introduction

Delius — Walk to the Paradise Garden; Intermezzo and Serenade from "Hassan; Song before Sunrise; Intermezzo from "Fennimore and Gerda;" On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring; Summer Night on the River; Air and Dance; La Calinda from "Koanga." The Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields; Neville Marriner, conductor (Argo ZRG 875).

These are molded sensitively and beautifully played performances which are projected in a recorded acoustic which captures the music's incandescent sonorities and rich colors.

Marriner's Delius might lack the ripe sensuality of Sir John Barbirolli or the carefree charm of Sir Thomas Beecham.

Rather, each piece is done with an instrumental clarity and transparency of texture in which the melodic strands in Delius' orchestral fabric are defined clearly.

It all works just marvelously and much of the credit goes to the players, particularly the wind soloists. Decca's recording also has the right balance between atmosphere and clarity.

This well-balanced collection is just about the ideal introduction to the music of Delius, doing full justice to the composer's striking originality and unique blend of luxuriant sensuality and "ecstatic melancholy."

It can be recommended without hesitation.

—Bryan Stoneburner

Persichetti to lead Symphony at ASU

Vincent Persichetti's two-week residency at ASU will climax when the noted composer conducts his Seventh Symphony with the ASU Symphony Orchestra tonight at 8 p.m. in Gammage Center.

Known as the "Liturgic," the work carries forward, in symphonic terms, materials from his small choral book, "Hymns and Responses for the Church Year," an earlier composition.

The Seventh Symphony was commissioned by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in honor of its 80th anniversary.

The ASU orchestra's permanent conductor, Eugene P. Lombardi, will conduct all but the Persichetti portion of the free concert, first of the 1979-80 season.

The Overture to Dmitri Kabalevsky's "Colas Breugnon" will open the program. It is a characterization in miniature of the opera's main character, Colas Breugnon, a witty and cunning 16th century craftsman who had a lusty view of life.

The final portion of the concert will be devoted to the Seventh Symphony with Persichetti conducting. A reception honoring Persichetti and sponsored by Friends of Music will follow the program.

Kid's drama class scheduled

A Creative Drama Workshop for third- and fourth-graders will be offered by Imagination Corporation of ASU Saturday mornings, Sept. 29 through Dec. 8, under the auspices of the theater department.

Eight creative drama sessions, scheduled from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., will be conducted by Dr. Lin Wright of the ASU theater faculty, assisted by ASU students. Also featured in the workshop package will be two productions selected for this age group.

The productions are Monica Ross' "Clarissa's Closet," directed by Debbie Howell, and Charlotte Chorpenning's "Cinderella," directed by Dr. Donald Doyle.

The creative drama sessions and "Clarissa's Closet" will be presented in the Imagination Corporation Theater at Payne Lab School, 10th Street and

Myrtle in Tempe.

"Cinderella," which is part of the ASU Theater Children's Series, will be staged at the Lyceum Theater.

The workshop enrollment

will be limited to 30 students on a first come, first served basis. Parents wishing to register their children can call the ASU theater department office, 965-5359.

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'Mikado' opens Oct. 5

LOT offers bargain tickets, varied shows

The Lyric Opera Theater plans a diversified season of productions. It also offers a variety of ticket programs with discounts of up to 66 percent available for ASU students.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" will open the season Oct. 5. There also will be a special preview for students at 8 p.m. Oct. 3 in the Music Theater.

Each of LOT's four productions will have special preview performances. Students can purchase season tickets for the previews for \$4. Regular season student tickets are \$14.

Faculty and staff season tickets are \$16.80 and general season admissions are \$19.60.

Tickets for individual productions are \$3 for students and \$5 for general admission.

A LOT spokesperson said season-ticket holders get better seats.

"The Mikado" will have a six-night run. Puccini's "La Boheme" will open Nov. 30

and two additional productions will be presented during the spring semester.

Stephen Sondheim's "Pacific Overtures" will be produced beginning Feb. 15 and Benjamin Britten's

comic opera "Albert Herring" is scheduled to open April 18.

"Madame Butterfly" and Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" will be presented with the Texas Opera Theater in Gammage Center. There are student discounts for these shows.

There will be two more opera productions in January. Puccini's



Photo by Mark Barry

Lynn Timmons, LOT marketing director, and Mike Halpern, who will appear in the LOT production "The Mikado," model two of the elaborate costumes designed for the show. It opens Oct. 5.

More about

Elton John keeps 'em jumping

the red grand piano with yellow legs.

John asked for help from the audience on the chorus of "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road."

"It's a little high for a poor old thing like me," he said.

The stage decoration for the first two-thirds of the show was simple. Behind John was a scrim that floated backstage like the yellow brick road, if the road to Oz had been designed by Arrow shirts.

Just when the audience was beginning to believe John's circus flash was a thing of the past, the backdrop started rising up to reveal Ray Cooper and a huge display of percussion instruments, including a giant Chinese gong.

Cooper, who in a severe suit and tie looked like a mortician right out of Charles Dickens, worked the stage like Bette Midler. The man has the moves.

While John played song after song, Cooper worked the crowd like a revivalist preacher. Between stints at kettle drums, chimes and tamborines, Cooper was all over the stage. The already screaming crowd went into a frenzy.

Cooper also is a great musician, but as a shill, the man is without peer.

John presented lyricist Bernie Taupin sometime between his four encores. His post-show work included a second run

through of his closer "Saturday Night's Alright for Fighting," "Pinball Wizard" and a rock and roll medley that included "Twist and Shout," "Crocodile Rock" and "I Saw Her Standing There."

John told the audience he had not planned to do the last collection, but the

audience wanted more and he was going to give it to them.

A \$15 ticket might appear like a lot of money for a concert, but for 10 times that amount, it is doubtful anyone in Gammage Wednesday night would say it wasn't worth it.

Steve Allnatt

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SPORTS

Toledo Rockets trying to lift off

By Jim Elsleger

A few years back, Toledo football was something to ogle. It was a dot on the map.

Back in the late 1960s and early 1970s, the Rockets were the scourge of the Mid-American Conference, winning 35 straight games between 1969-71, walking to three straight Tangerine Bowl victories and taking the conference title all three years. They put more than 30 points per game on the board and climbed as high as 18th in the polls.

Guys like Joe Schwartz, Chuck Ealey and Dan Fair were grabbed by the pros. Most Toledo records are held by members of those glory teams.

The dot has faded into obscurity, no title flag has been pinned to the rafters of Centennial Hall since the last blast in 1971, and the only way a pro scout would go to Toledo is with a fist full of Fuller brushes.

It was those past exuberant days that are responsible for landing the Rockets in Sun Devil Stadium this Saturday against ASU. Schedules are made years in advance, and when ASU was added to the list of foes in 1972, it appeared like a good idea — the collapse wasn't in full swing yet.

Today, things aren't what they used to be, and Toledo has run on hard times. It might be thrilling for the Rocket players just to be here, but it might be wise for ASU to hope they can catch the Ohio team looking ahead to its next game against conference

opponent Eastern Michigan.

The Rockets, somewhat like ASU, are off to a deceptive start this season, losing to Marshall in their opener and then blowing out Ball State, which was the preseason pick to win the conference title.

"We're in a rebuilding year," Toledo Coach Chuck Stobart said. "The future is where the program is right now. We have been losing badly in the recruiting race, but that is beginning to change some. We are getting bigger players, stronger and more aware."

Stobart, who took over at Toledo in 1977 after working as offensive coordinator at Michigan, has a team that, put simply, has just kicked the Clearasil habit.

Three-fourths of the entire team and 60 percent of the players who will go up against ASU Saturday are freshmen and sophomores. Last year, Stobart started as many as 13 freshmen at one time.

So what is a team like this, a team that shuffles around with gangs like Marshall, Eastern Michigan and Northern Illinois, doing in our stadium and what do they want?

The Rockets want a win, and will do anything to get it.

"We have balance," Stobart said. "We aren't necessarily a running or passing team. We use the option a lot, more than Cal or Florida State (ASU's first two opponents). We

continued page 23

2 Pac-10 games scheduled for tube

Once around the Pac-10 lightly, with stops in Tucson and Berkeley . . .

Two television games involving Pac-10 teams will be shown regionally by ABC Saturday. They include San Jose State at Cal and Texas Tech at UA — which will air at 11 a.m. on Channel 3. Last year, the Pac-10 led the nation's college conferences in TV appearances with 17.

Four Pac-10 teams — Washington, USC, Washington State and Cal — have yet to yield a touchdown via the airways so far this year, and three teams — USC, UCLA and UA —

have picked off five passes.

UCLA's Freeman McNeil leads the Pac-10 in per-game rushing average with 147.5 yards, but UA's Hubert Oliver is tops in yardage per game, picking up 382 yards on 63 carries over three games — a 127.3 yard-per-game clip. One other Pac-10 back — Washington's Joe Steele — also has cracked the century mark in per-game average with 100.5. Steele has 201 yards on 39 carries.

Cal has the top three receivers in the conference. Paul Jones has 13 catches, Mike Buggs 12 and Joe Rose 11. ASU's Ron Washington is tied for sixth with six grabs.

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More 'reasoning' offered for dismal Devil kickoff

There have been a lot of educated guesses, excuses, alibis and ad libs tossed around this week as to why ASU's football team is 0-2.

First it was the offensive line, then the defensive backfield, then TV mini-cams rolling in the Devils' practice huddles, then Camp Tontozona, then a psychological letdown and finally the press being a "distraction."

Now, with ASU moving from No. 18 in the nation to the 10th worst team in the country in less than two weeks (according to Thursday's "Bottom 10"), another "reason" for the early demise has surfaced.

"The first two teams we've played this year (Cal and FSU) haven't started school yet," ASU coach Frank Kush said Thursday.

And neither has Toledo, as the Rockets arrived late Wednesday to enjoy the Arizona sunshine for three full days



bob petrie

before facing ASU Saturday night in Sun Devil Stadium.

ASU started classes Aug. 27, and has had an early opening date for the past three years.

"And in the last three years we have not played well in our first three ball games," Kush said.

NCAA rules allow 29 practice days for each team before its first game, and Kush said teams who do not have to worry about

school can use the practices to their advantage.

"They can concentrate on football and not classes, and can have practice any time they want. We can get only a few days in August where we can have two-a-day practices in pads. They have a good two weeks.

"Plus, after we start school, we still have the heat, so we practice in the evening, and with

continued page 24

Rocket crash predicted

Toledo — ASU . . . Tingle 14-7 ASU (0-2); Walker 7-3 Toledo (0-2); Elsleger 24-10 ASU (1-1); Scarp 41-3 ASU (0-2); McElfresh 21-17 ASU (1-1); Haggerty 17-13 ASU (0-1); Allnatt 21-14 ASU (0-1); Jones 9-6 ASU (0-1); Gilbert 14-3 ASU (1-1); Gillespie 21-7 ASU (1-1); Diaz 14-10 ASU (0-1); Fellner 34-6 ASU (1-0); Barfield 30-5 Toledo (1-1); Bojczko 30-20 ASU (1-1); Weinraub 28-14 ASU (0-2); Sams 30-14 ASU (0-2); Thornton Toledo 17-3 (2-0); Neibergall 27-13 ASU (0-2); Gramer 17-7 ASU (0-2); Wheatley 17-13 ASU (0-1); Gaillard 21-20 ASU (1-0); Petrie 21-20 ASU (0-2); Muhlstein 13-7 ASU (1-1); Hart 28-14 Toledo (0-1)

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More about

Toledo Rockets eye Tempe as launch pad to eminence

continued from page 21

have a lot of quickness and a lot of size."

It's true, Toledo does have a lot of quickness and a lot of size, but unfortunately, in most positions the Rockets can't put them on the field at the same time.

The most notable of the Jeckyll-Hyde acts is at the quarterback position, where you have Maurice Hall, a 5-foot-7, 165 pounder who can outrun his shadow and dodge radar on foot. Mark Staples, a co-quarterback gets as much playing time as Hall, at 6-foot-3, 216 pounds and moves like a van and throws like Thor.

"We can use both quarterbacks," Stobart said. "Often, the weather dictates who we will use, with Hall going when it's dry more often because he's so quick. But both of them see a lot of playing time."

The situation is not unlike that of Florida State. You remember Florida State?

One thing that Toledo doesn't have that Florida State did is an All-America, all-everything candidate monster up the middle at nose guard.

Toledo's nose guards, both of whom see a lot of playing time, were brought up on different puppy chow. Charles Robinson listened when his mother told him to clean his plate, and grew to be 6-foot, 270 pounds. Kevin Kruse dumped his off to the dog and now stands at 5-foot-6, 185 pounds.

The linebacking crew is more likely to fit into a picture together, led by Doug Williams at 6-foot, 218 pounds.

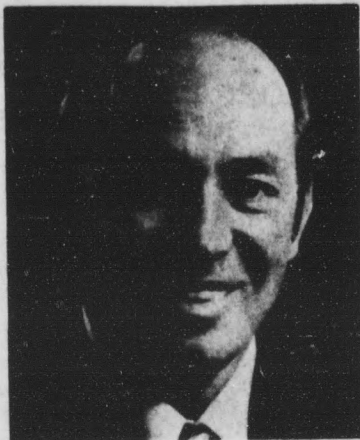
Stobart said he will use a

lot of players Saturday night because of the weather. The team came to town Wednesday in order to get better acclimated.

Stobart said his team is in good shape physically, with the only serious setback being at left defensive tackle, where Lloyd Lundy was injured last week and didn't make the trip.

Stobart also is concerned about the stadium. Not so much where it's at, but how big it is. If the game draws the normal 70,000, it will be the biggest crowd any Mid-American Conference team has ever played before.

"What we have to do is



Chuck Stobart

watch out that the fans remain secondary to us," Stobart said. "It's an advantage to have that many fans going for you, and to have 95 to 100 players standing on the sidelines rooting you on. So we'll have our hands full just making sure the crowd doesn't change our game."

Stobart said he would prefer having ASU at 2-0 at this point instead of 0-2.

"They (the Devils) feel they have to win," he said. "For us, it's the greatest thing that's ever happened, but for ASU, this is a must

win game and they'll be tough. They have started a lot slower over what we anticipated, with the turnovers and injuries and things."

Although Toledo is coming off a pair of 2-9 seasons, it has some quality athletes on the team thanks to a revived recruiting program.

"We have some players who could have gone to Minnesota or Wisconsin," Stobart said. "These teams are a little farther away from us and are easier to compete with. We have a better chance at getting them than from schools close to home like Michigan and Ohio State. There's no way we could get a player from a team like Michigan, anyway."

So Toledo is looking for a large cinder block to place at the base of this rebuilding project. A win over ASU would produce one of the largest, if not the largest, in Toledo's football program.

For ASU, there is no doubt, it is a game that has to be won, and has to be won in convincing fashion. A squeaker, a last-second scoring savior, a sloppy game or lucky game won't make it. They have to win like they are supposed to — big.

ASU started the season ranked as high as No. 18 in the polls. They have since dropped and are listed 10th in the bottom 10 rankings, with the column "next loss" reading "Toledo" under it.

When you get into this kind of situation anything is possible. The dream for Toledo starts Saturday, the nightmare for ASU could begin then.

Staffer composes fearless forecasts

Toledo and Texas Tech take on two Arizona schools in Tempe and Tucson Saturday night. Tech tackles UA while Toledo tries the Sun Devils.

Oregon plays at Washington in the only conference game slated this week. The home advantage gives Washington the nod.

Pushover of the week should be Washington State at Ohio State, though the Buckeyes had to come from behind to beat Minnesota last week. WSU probably will be happy to sing "Goodbye, Columbus."

Minnesota might surprise Southern Cal by scoring some points, but USC's awesome offense should be able to overcome that. The only thing Golden for the Gophers will be the Pacific sunset, if they can see it through the smog and smoke.

Cal-Berkeley can rest on its 2-0 Pac-10 record this week, but might have trouble with San Jose State. Quarterback Rich Campbell is due for a letdown.

Playing the old game of "Purdue beat Wisconsin," and "UCLA beat Purdue," UCLA should beat Wisconsin. But football's not that simple, and playing at Wisconsin, this game will be closer than you might expect.

Army visits Palo Alto to play Stanford. Enough said about that; it's harder to cheat on the football field than at a military academy. Army needs to cheat about two touchdowns worth here.

Crummy game of the week in the Pac-10 circle should be Kansas State versus Oregon State at Manhattan, Kan. Oregon State was 3-7-1 in 1978, ninth in the Pac-10, while Kansas State won only three of nine games they played against teams they play again this year. So, OSU is new to their schedule; but football fans might find more excitement watching the wheat grow.

—Perry Sams

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More about

School's open for Devils

continued from page 22

studies and everything it's very disruptive." ***

The similarities between Saturday night's ASU-Toledo game and a game between the Devils and Cincinnati three seasons ago are extensive.

First, both Cincinnati and

Toledo are Ohio schools. (Marvelous deduction, you might say.)

Second, both schools came into town a few days early — just to catch "a few rays."

Third, both teams came to play ASU when the Devils were winless. ASU was 0-3 when the

Cincinnati Bearcats came in 1976, and the Devils are 0-2 now.

But that's where the similarities end.

Because when the Bearcats ventured into Sun Devil Stadium that sultry September Saturday evening, they had the Devils right where they wanted them.

Complacent, and ready for an upset.

The week prior to the game, Cincinnati Coach Tony Mason (now at UA) buttered up Kush's floundering Crunch Bunch with such gaslight phrases as "we're here for the sunshine," and "they're going to wipe us all over the field."

And you know what? "They" did. Only "they" were the Bearcats, and "they" made ASU look bad 14-0. Mason was successful at out-bullshitting the old bullshitter, Kush.

Only, by season's end, three things happened. ASU wound up 4-7, and Cincinnati 9-2, so it was tough to figure out if the 14-0 whitewash was really an "upset."

And the third thing? Well, Mason moved on to Tucson, and hasn't beaten Kush since.

But the vibes are there for a repeat of what happened in 1976, and if the Devils don't watch what they're doing... well, Toledo will win and Rockets' Coach Chuck Stobart will come looking for Kush's job.

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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:

COLLEGE	
<input type="checkbox"/> UA	2½
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PROS	
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<input type="checkbox"/> MIAMI	3
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Volleyball squad grounds Mesa Community T'birds

By Murray Froehlich

ASU's women's volleyball team clipped the wings of the Thunderbirds of Mesa Community College Wednesday night by beating the junior college team in three straight games.

The Thunderbirds were flying high at the outset of the first game and had a pair of game points at 14-10, but the Sun Devils fought back to deadlock the game at 14. From there, ASU took control by winning the next two points (the game 16-14), and also the following two games 15-9 and 15-7.

See related story, p. 26

By the end of the match the Thunderbirds were more like chickens sprawled on the ground just hoping for the end.

After ASU's tenaciousness were off midway through the first game, the Devils started to use an array of stuff blocks, tips over blocker's heads and spikes, sending the Mesa players diving to all edges of the court.

"The girls were a little nervous but that's to be expected with our first home game," Sun Devil Coach Dale Flickinger said. "Once we came back from that 10-14 deficit I felt we were in complete control."

And control is the name of the game for Flickinger's club.

"We rely on it," the first-year coach at ASU said. "Every time we serve I flash a signal and the idea is to attach the weak passers and to serve away from the strong hitters."

ASU won with three of its six players out of position. Middle blockers Cathy Elvin and Nancy Corea were held out of the match by Flickinger because of shoulder injuries. Both will play in this weekend's tournament at San Diego.

The starting lineup of Jo Elyn Boone, Sheri Lobb, Joan Oakley, Peggy Flathers, Lisa Lyon and Jodi Dangel kept Mesa guessing by disguising their

spikes and hitting them to strategic spots on the open court.

Mesa Coach Lynn Bedford used heavy substitution during the match but it didn't help.

"If you use too much subbing you lose your rhythm," Flickinger said. "We were in danger of losing the first game, so I didn't want to lose the rhythm by subbing after we won it."

A player can enter three times during a game and a team is allowed 12 team substitutes a game, Flickinger said.

The players who also contributed to the win over MCC were Carrie Healy,

Mary Carter, Kelly McDonald, Kathy Shipman, Jean Gasaway and Tina Belet.

ASU is in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association which includes UCLA, USC, UA, Cal State-Fullerton, Long Beach State, and San Diego State. Teams from this league have won the NCAA title seven out of the last eight years, Flickinger said.

"Our goal is to qualify for the regional tourney over the Thanksgiving weekend in San Diego," Flickinger said. "If we qualify for the regionals then we'll have a good shot at the nationals."

Flickinger's USC team finished No. 6 in the nation last year.

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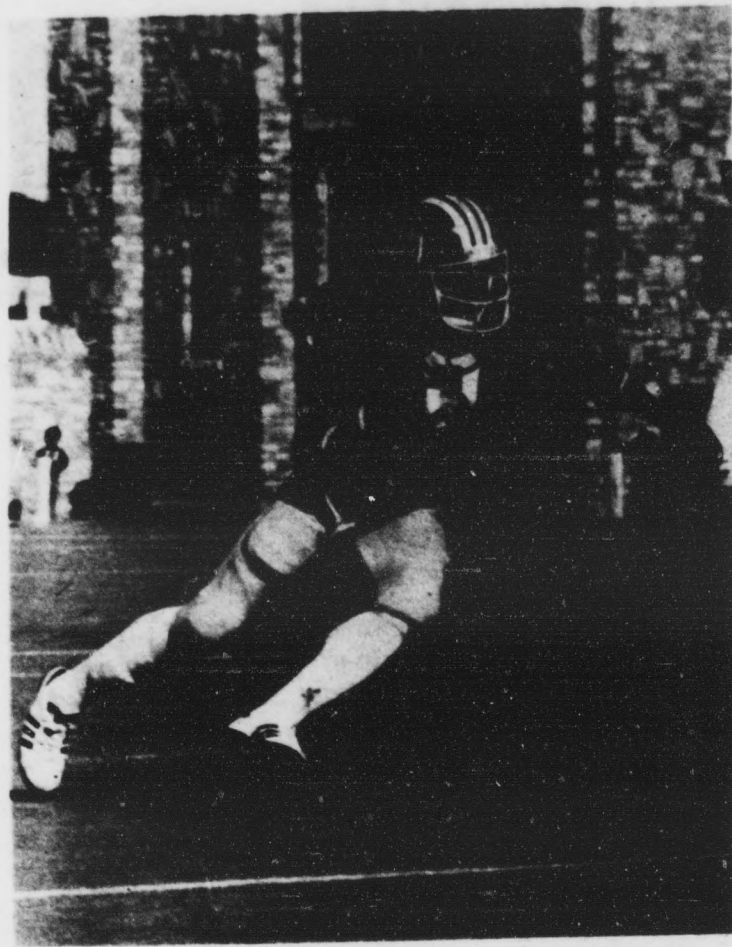
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Short quarterback big gun in Toledo offense



Maurice Hall

By Perry Sams

Toledo Rocket quarterback Maurice Hall had no identifying number on his jersey, but didn't really need one. He stands a half-head shorter than most of his teammates.

The 5-foot-7 sophomore was practicing option tosses in a practice session at Packard Stadium. Fifty yards down the makeshift field, quarterback Mark Staples ran plays with another offensive unit.

Staples and Hall alternated directing the offense as the groups combined and the scrimmage wound down. Staples threw a pass incomplete, then struck twice for about 25 yards total. Not to be outdone, Hall darted his first two tries for 20 total yards, hitting the right and left sidelines.

This is not another tale of two quarterbacks, ala Florida State's Wally

Woodham and Jimmy Jordan, though Toledo may use both Staples and Hall. Hall is a study in himself.

His size apparently didn't bother the "75 or so" colleges that tried to recruit him out of Harding High School in Warren, Ohio. And it doesn't bother him.

"A guy asked me that yesterday," said Hall, swatting bees outside the visiting locker room at Sun Devil Stadium. "I didn't know what to say. It

doesn't get asked that much. I guess you just adjust to it, you know, I've been playing against bigger guys all my life."

His high school team used a sophisticated offense, so adjusting to being an option quarterback hasn't been that tough, he said.

"That area (Ohio steel country) plays a lot more wide-open football than you'll find in other areas of the country. Seems like the

continued page 27

Spikers 'flicking' way to volleyball spotlight

ASU's women's volleyball team, strangely enough, has two parallels to the 1978 ASU football team.

The Sun Devils "stole" a mythical football title from USC by upsetting the Trojans for their only 1978 loss. The women spikers "stole" 1978 USC volleyball coach Dale Flickinger to coach here this season.

And in a move similar to ASU football entering the Pac-10, ASU's volleyball team will be the first women's sport to enter the Western Collegiate Athletic Association.

The UA women's program also moves affiliation to the WCAA from the Intermountain Conference. The WCAA boasts college initials already familiar to Pac-10 fans, USC and UCLA, as well as San Diego State, Cal State-Fullerton and Long Beach State.

Former Trojan Flickinger has impressive credentials. He was named the WCAA's "coach of the year." In his first match of the season, against tough Mesa Community College Wednesday, his Sun Devil women won in three straight games.

The Wildcat women are coached by Rosie Wegrich, who last year led them to No. 1 in the conference and 13th nationally. Wegrich feels the WCAA offers the best competition in the nation.

Coach Rudy Suawara's San Diego State Aztecs are ranked No. 4 in the nation by *Volleyball* magazine. USC and UCLA are at sixth and seventh in preseason rankings. Fullerton and Long Beach are smaller schools but have strong women's programs.

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More about
**QB's short;
but tall
on guts**

continued from page 26

kids mature a lot quicker. Coaches tend to run offenses and defenses according to how well a kid can adjust to a system.

"Our offense in high school was basically a USC power-I. We ran some option offense," he said.

Hall played well enough for his alma mater to start at quarterback for the North team in the North-South All-star game in Ohio. He caught on to Toledo's offense quick enough, and proved quick enough with his option pitches to start all year as a freshman in 1978.

His options are not all on the gridiron, either.

"I play centerfield, and I've been talked to, though not drafted, by a couple of baseball clubs. I went to two tryout camps with the Cincinnati Reds, and one for a major league scouting bureau. I guess they rated me pretty high, but I was in college."

So he might have a future there, he said, smiling wryly, "provided I don't get injured playing football."

Though Hall has heard scouting reports that ASU's secondary is relatively inexperienced, he says he feels the ASU defensive line "makes up for that, they run a lot of stunts to make you hurry up and throw the ball."

Saturday night will tell whether Hall and Toledo can outrun and outgun Sun Devil stalwarts Apuna, Kohrs, Peters, Allen, Padjen and an unfriendly host of others.

Wrestling team names captains

ASU wrestling coach Bobby Douglas Thursday named seniors Billy Cripps and Dave Severn captains for the 1979-80 season.

Cripps, from Hawthorne, Calif., is a 142 pounder, while Severn, at 177 pounds is from Montrose, Mich. Both were Pac-10 conference champions last season.

Also, applications for the wrestling Sun Dolls are being taken at Douglas' office or by calling Kathy at 894-0856. The Dolls will assist in scoring matches, cheerleading, fund-raising and recruiting.

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AIRLINE TICKET to B.W.I. Airport; one way for \$110. Open date until 12/15. Call Dave, 894-0592. 9/21

AMERICAN AND United Airline discount coupons for sale. 294-9464. 10/10

PABST BOCK BEER, \$1.89; Riunite Lambrusco, \$2.99; Heagen Das natural ice cream, package liquors, over 30 imported beers. Rundles, corner University and Mill, 987-9078. 9/29

PIONEER SX-750 Receiver. Excellent condition. 50 watts per channel. \$350 or best offer. Call Mark, 988-3713. Pam, 987-3842. 9/21

SHOTGUN: 20ga. Three shot, two shot clip, bolt action. Great for dove hunting. Call John or Andy, 988-7873. 880. 9/21

UP TO 40% discount. Wholesale vitamins, minerals, herbs. No minimum. 128 items to choose. 831-8881. 10/12

For Sale

LADIES LEATHER sandal sale. \$5.00, \$10.00, \$15.00, \$25.00. Backdoor Shop, 707 South Forest, Tempe, 988-1772. 10/12

STEREO WITH AM/FM, \$50; Color TV, \$150; big electric floor fan, \$20; hibachi grill, \$5. 985-5950, 988-7536. 9/21

SKI EQUIPMENT: Rossignol, racer 100, skis, 190 cm. with bindings, excellent condition. Nordice ski boots, size 7 1/2. Also pair of poles. For information call 835-7255. 9/28

STEREO: Brand new, never been used. Still in original carton, AM/FM Multiplex radio, large automatic turntable, 8-track player - very large speakers, full original guarantee. Sold for \$380. Sacrifice for \$185. Call 991-3319. Private home. 10/31

SEWING MACHINE, Free Arm, never used, 1979, best model, still in carton. Full original guarantee. Does everything. Cost \$489, must sacrifice, \$185. I also have the beautiful cabinet that came with it. Private Home. 948-2127. 12/17

Instruction

SKY DIVE. It's the ultimate in fun. You can learn to enjoy this beautiful sport now, by calling 276-9854. 10/2

HOW TO build your own singing voice for fun and profit. "Sight singing and accompanying, too." Misty Johnstone, 285-3444. 9/27

★ HAVE FUN ★
learning a **BACKUP CAREER** & making **GOOD money** as a **BARTENDER**
We offer a personalized program with flexible training hours for students. Near campus.
For a Course Description, Call: **275-MIXX**
ARIZONA SCHOOL OF PROFESSIONAL BARTENDERS 9/21

Help Wanted

HAYDEN EAST Cinema now hiring. Concession attendants, cashiers and Assistant Manager. Apply in person after 6 p.m. 9/21

LIQUOR STORE CLERK, part- or full-time. Pre-employment polygraph test. 244-1081. 9/25

PART-TIME COMPUTER operator, four nights a week. 20 - 25 hours, much of its study time. Must have dependable transportation. \$3.50/hour, \$50/month travel allowance. No experience necessary. 988-1082. 9/26

TOWER PLAZA CINEMA is hiring concession attendants and cashiers. Days, nights, weekends. Must be able to work from 12:30. Perfect part-time job for school. Apply in person. 9/28

LIQUOR STORE CLERK. Flexible hours. Bonus paid. Phone 278-2803 and ask for Tom or Helen. 9/21

EASY MONEY and evening hours. Can you guess the job? Wrong! It's telephone sales. 988-6053. 10/4

REGISTERED NURSE, full-time and part-time, 3-11:30 shift. Apply Community Hospital in Chandler, 120 North McDowell Road, Chandler, Arizona. 9/25

WORK YOUR own hours cleaning occupied homes in Scottsdale. Must have phone, transportation. Starting salary, \$3.25. 941-0080. 9/28

SHAKLEE CENTER, 19 West Alameda Dr., Suite 101. 983-9478, business opportunities unlimited. Call for appointment or drop by. Open 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. 9/28

LOCAL AMWAY distributor expanding business. Seeks singles or couples, part-time or full time, no obligation. 833-1897. 10/2

KEYPUNCHER NEEDED for research project. Payment is negotiable. Call evenings. Cindy. 988-8535. 9/28

PART-TIME

National Marketing Company has openings for sales-minded people interested in part-time employment. Openings are available on the following shifts - morning, afternoon, evening and weekends. Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting customers on long distance WATS lines. Earnings which include salary and bonus average \$4.00 - \$8.00 per hour, paid weekly. These are permanent positions with full-time shifts available during holidays.

If you have a good, clear speaking voice, proper grooming for a business office, enthusiasm and competitive spirit, our experienced management team will train you to sell our nationally recognized products (while being paid of course). Our Tempe Office is located approximately 5 minutes from campus.

Please call **DIALAMERICA** for details. **894-1139** 9/21

Help Wanted

HOSTESSES NEEDED at New Condominium Project. Part- or full-time. Days only. \$3.50 per hour. Call Barbara, 984-1877. 9/21

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Services, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231. 10/9

VALLEY'S TOP Rock and Roll station wants person with Big A's (attractive, articulate and artistic) for promotion director. Full time, flexible hours, great frabies. Get your A's to the phone and call KUPD, 838-3082. Ask for John. 9/25

COLLINS IS CALLING
All girls to start your future out right by being a Collins Girl. Needed are: Sr. Typists, Acct. Clerk, Crt Oper, Expeditor, Office Mgr. No Fee - EOE.
Collins Tempe Service, Division of, Collins-PHX-Corp, 836 S. Hohokam Tempe - 987-9885 Phoenix - 267-7254 9/22

Lost/Found

REWARD: LOST cat, male, white/black, wearing leather collar with silver dots on collar. Broadway/rural area. 988-0086. 9/21

**Friday FREE
Lost and Found**

LOST:

CAT NAMED "Maxi." Gray with white spot on stomach, green eyes, neutered, de-clawed. Call Terri at 988-8936 or 987-7568. Reward! 9/21

REWARD! Lost cat, white/black male wearing leather collar with silver dots on collar. Broadway and rural area. 988-0086. 9/21

Courtesy of:
WESTERN SAVINGS
Leading from strength since 1929. 9/21

Jewelry

DIAMONDS, GOLD. Highest cash paid. Need all size diamonds. Joseph Berning Jewelers, 130 E. University Dr., Tempe. 987-8917. 9/28

CASH FOR gold, silver, diamond, coins, old jewelry. 988-5867. 11/14

**CASH FOR YOUR
JEWELRY**

All Gold, Diamond, Emerald, Ruby or Sapphire Jewelry. Gold chains, collections or individual pieces. Estates our speciality. **279-1711** 12/7

Motorcycles

HONDA TWIN-STAR 185, new tires and battery, automatic starter. Well taken care of. \$800 cash. Call Al at 941-0294 or Jesse at 988-5120. 9/25

1978 HONDA Express, excellent condition, must sell. Moving. Low mileage, 70 m.p.g. Call 988-8326, Jeff or Patrice. 9/25

1975 HONDA 750cc. Well cared for. \$800, extras. Headers, sissy bar, 18" wheel, paint, driving lights, etc. \$1,500. 263-5132 after 6 p.m. 9/27

Personal

JOGGERS AND GOLFERS wanted for a psychology experiment (dissertation research) using hypnosis and relaxation. For information call 988-7383 between 5:30 and 9:00 p.m. Monday - Friday or weekend. 9/21

MARK BEDELL, please call Bill Wesson, 948-2186. I have your pictures. 9/21

WHAT ARE you, funny or something? We are looking for stand-up comics, comedy writers and just plain wise-guys. Amateurs welcome. For information call Steve, 894-0867. 9/25

MONOTHEISTIC DOCTRINE of Reincarnation in the Torah, the Prophets and the Gospels. Write: The Truth of Islam, P.O. Box 4494, South Bend, Indiana 46824. 10/4

AMERICAN AND United Airline discount coupons for sale. 285-9464. 10/9

WANTED: AMERICAN AND United Airline discount coupons. 277-0720. 10/9

Roommate Wanted

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: roommate to share rent in apartment. Call 988-1320 after 5:00. 9/18

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large townhouse, completely furnished. For appointment call 838-0676. 9/27

TWO PEOPLE at \$100 each. Two blacks from ASU. Pool, dishwasher, disposal and air conditioning. 988-6559. 9/21

MALE OR FEMALE, furnished two bedroom, two bath, \$180, plus half utilities. Ed, 988-6934. 9/21

ONE OR TWO female roommates to share four bedroom garden home. Year-round heated pool and sauna in an ideal private Scottsdale location. 988-1070 after 5. 9/24

FEMALE: Small house Gilbert. \$75 plus utilities. 15 minutes to campus. See Paulette, Lyceum 105C. 9/21

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom house, \$155 plus 1/2 utilities, 4 blocks from ASU, water paid, no lease. Randy, 988-3279. 9/21

Services

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for your 306 page catalog of collegiate research. 10, 250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213) 477-8228. 11/9

GOOD STUDENTS save 25% on Auto Insurance. Non-smokers save 15%. Call Steve Lundell, Farmers Insurance, ASU Representative. 835-1480. 9/28

SILK SCREENING. Custom T-shirts, shorts, visors, etc. for the ASU community. Special prices. High quality. Call Craig, 988-0145. Mike, 985-9994. Minkey Enterprises. 9/25

BURN CALORIES away without dieting or counting calories. Lose weight fast without exercise. Up to one pound a day. For details send \$20 to UPS, P.O. Box 461, Phoenix, AZ 85001. 10/18

WINDOW TINTING, auto specialist, student-craftsman. Save high shop costs. Personal and professional results. Week-day mornings. Sun-stop. 988-3346. 9/21

EDITING. Need help with syntax, spelling, grammar, organization? Call the word doctor now! 988-3314. 9/25

3 1/2¢ XEROX COPIES
with your **Student Discount Membership Card**
Find our other ad in this paper to get your **FREE CARD** 9/25

Typing

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. Term papers, dissertations - whatever. Close: walk or pedal over. 988-8912 after 5:30. 9/25

TYPING, IBM Selectric, rush jobs accepted, large or small. Professional and very reasonable. 831-5738. 9/21

TYPING, IBM Selectric. Ten years experience. Dissertations, Theses, Term Papers. Jean, 277-3802. 12/7

TYPING, NEAR ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. 7 years experience. 987-4443. 9/28

TYPING, 18 years experience, 13 in law, IBM Correcting Selectric II. 284-7098, Julie. 12/7

TYPING: IBM Electronic. Term papers, research papers, dissertations, manuscripts, tape transcription. Scottsdale. Jeannique, 948-8535. 10/2

TYPING, -correcting Selectric typewriter, South Tempe area. 831-8770. 10/5

TYPING, IBM SELECTRIC. Manuscripts, Theses, Dissertations, Term Papers. 85 cents per page. Call Janet, 834-0883. 9/21

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Theses, dissertations, engrg/tech. reports. 838-0802. 9/26

QUALITY TYPING; some editing. IBM Selectric. Convenient to ASU. Reasonable. Mrs. Oakley, 987-0802. 10/23

TYPING IS tedious, so let me do it fast, accurate, close to campus. 988-3314. 9/25

Wanted

12 ATTRACTIVE women for semi-nude photo calendar. Daily fee paid. Contact Terrence at 941-1933, leave message. 9/21

WANTED: American and United Airline discount coupons. 277-0720. 10/10

ATTENTION Graduate Students: Volunteers needed! I am a graduate student who is conducting a research study for the purpose of determining if Benson's Relaxation Response exerts an effect on the level of lymphocytes, a type of white blood cell, in graduate students. If you do not practice any method of meditation and are interested in participating as a subject in the study, please call 987-0870 between 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. except for Tuesdays. 9/28

Get the most out of life!

Looking for the good life? You'll find it at Broadmor Place, an exciting development in an exciting university town.

Your home at Broadmor Place is designed with so many of the things that make the good life — including a fireplace, cathedral ceiling, microwave oven, insulated R-22 walls and R-30 ceiling, double garage with automatic door opener, and all under a beautiful cedar shake roof.

Best of all, the good life doesn't have to be beyond your budget. These 2 and 3-bedroom homes are priced just \$85,750 to \$116,500 — surely the best value you'll ever find.



Restaurants

You'll never have to wonder where to dine out when you live at Broadmor Place. Many fine restaurants are nearby, including Cisco's, Monte's, North Bank, Hungry Tiger, Black Angus, Spaghetti Company, Willy and Guillermo's.



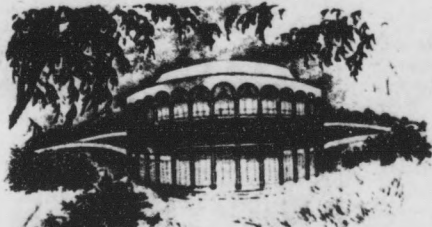
SPORTS

If you want to burn a few calories, you can do it at the Tempe Racquet & Swim Club, the Arizona Athletic Club, or ASU's tennis courts, playing fields, pool, gym and track.



PAC-10 FOOTBALL

If you'd rather shout than run, there's a PAC-10 football team to cheer for at the stadium. From kick-off to the final whistle, you'll find a tremendous excitement watching bigtime college football as ASU plays USC, UCLA, Stanford.



Concerts

If your taste runs to the fine arts, Tempe is the place for you. Concerts, ballets, live stage shows, and special guest stars all make regular

appearances at Gammage Auditorium, ASU's Activity Center, and the Lyceum Theater. Thousands flock — you can walk.



PARKS

There are parks for picnicking and playing just up the road. And if you want to make a getaway to Tucson or Flagstaff, I-10 is right out on Broadway.



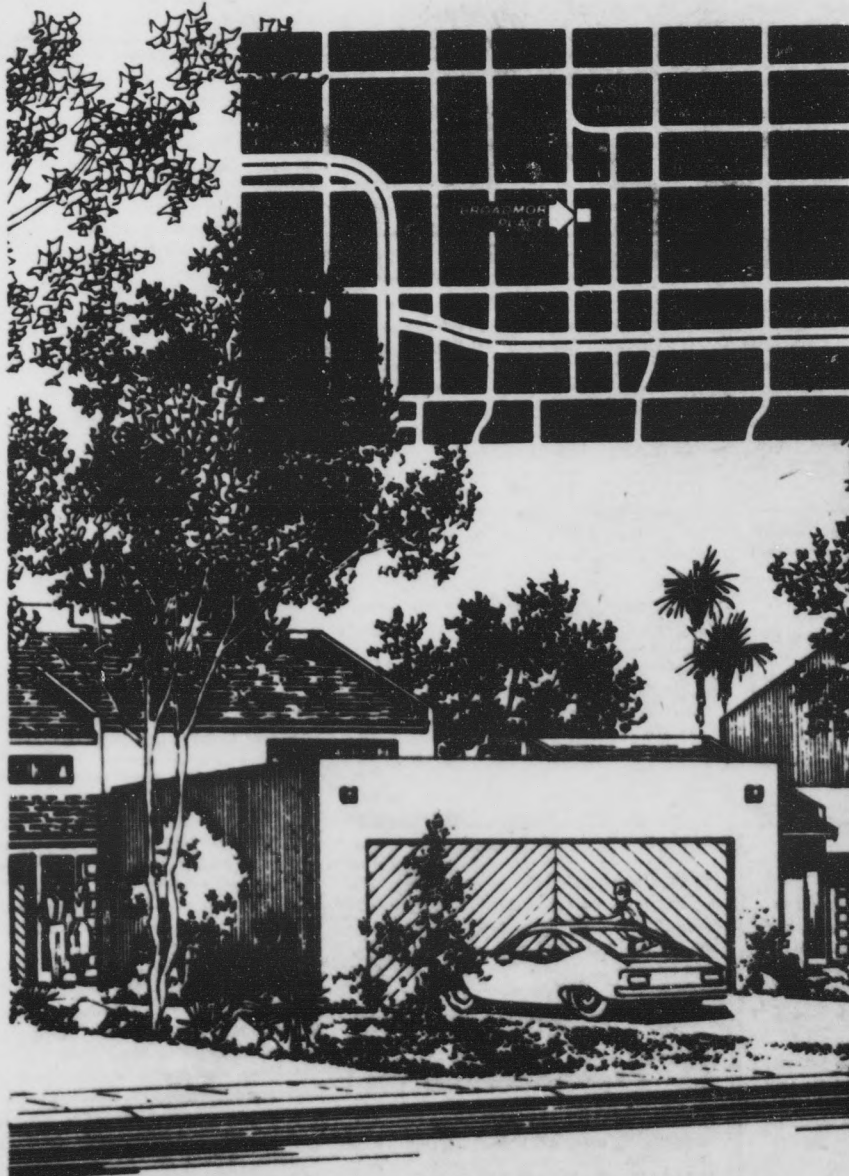
Art Galleries

If you're an art lover, you won't have to go far to enjoy fine art galleries in Tempe and Scottsdale. And there's plenty of shopping facilities to keep you busy, too, including the picturesque Mill Avenue shops, the Mercado del Rio, the new Fiesta Mall, and Tri-City Mall. Scottsdale shopping is close, too.

So whatever you want to do, it's all in the neighborhood (or easy to get to) at Broadmor Place. Come see for yourself.

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Visit us during our Grand Opening and take your own tour of the good life. Broadmor Place is the home and location you've been looking for. Easy to find and well worth visiting on Mill 1/4 mile south of Broadway in Tempe.

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