

ASU's bike co-op is uprooted again

Page 3

Students help students stop drinking

Page 7

Kush: sweet-talking the squad

Page 12

## Costs trimmed

# Revised pool plan gives builders 2nd bid chance

By Jacqueline Gallard

Plans for ASU's new swimming pool complex will attempt a "comeback" Friday when the revised plan is made available to Valley contractors.

"We have done a number of things to reduce the cost to try and put it a little more in line with the University's budget," said William Farrell, the chief architect.

"Friday, the plans will be made available to contractors for consideration."

The original plan was submitted to Sverdrup and Parcel and Associates, the designers, for re-evaluation about a month ago, Farrell said, after the

University rejected the bid extended on the project.

Herbert Bay, assistant vice president for Physical Facilities, told the State Press Aug. 23 that ASU intended to reject the company's offer of \$4.5 million because the University had only budgeted for \$2.5 million.

"They spent a lot of time studying the project for other alternatives before it was submitted to us again, but they didn't have many alternatives to turn to," Farrell said.

He added the modification process included selecting standardized materials more readily available to contractors.

"We did not alter the configuration of the pool itself or change the quality level," he said. "We just looked for some substitutes that might locally standardize the plans better."

"Nobody wanted to bid on the project at first; there was just too much construction locally."

"Also, part of the problem was that a lot of contractors are not used to this type of project and they classified it as specialized, which could have been part of the reason for the high bid that was first extended."

Contractors will have ap-  
continued page 8

wednesday

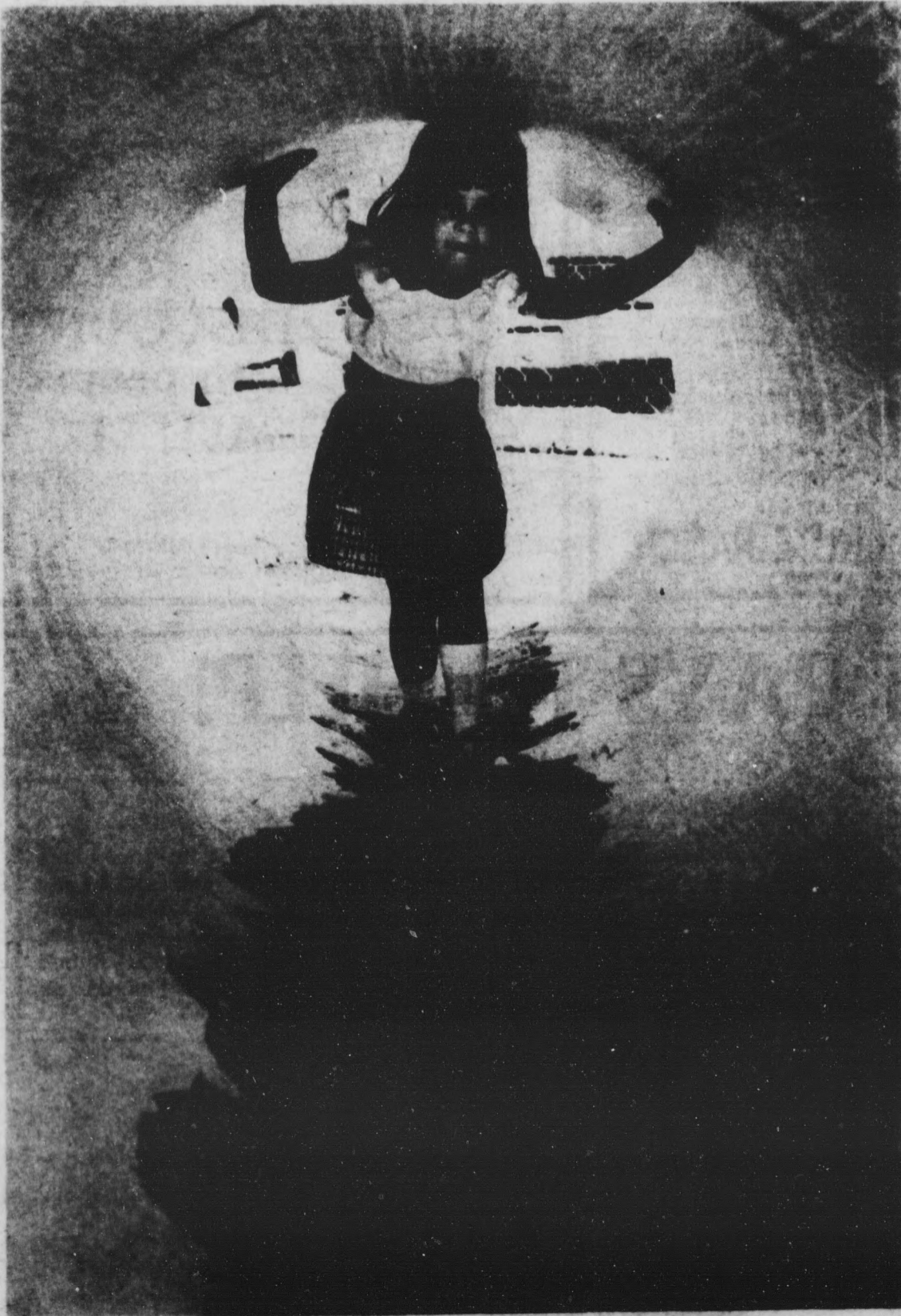
Arizona State University

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September 26, 1979

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Tunnel vision

(Staff photo by Denny Collins)

Ann McCormick enjoys a journey through a concrete tunnel Tuesday at the Methodist Church preschool adjacent to campus.

## Resentment prods evaluation proposal, English prof claims

By Suzanne McElfresh

A proposal in the Faculty Senate to allow faculty evaluation of ASU's six vice presidents was prompted by discontent with past decision-making policies, an ASU associate professor of English said Tuesday.

"Many faculty members resent the tendency of University administrators to reach decisions that affect the faculty and the University in general without proper consultation with the faculty itself," Bert Bender said.

The motion was proposed by George Peek, an ASU political science professor, at the Faculty Senate meeting Sept. 17.

Peek said he saw the evaluation of vice presidents as "a logical and healthy move."

"We already have evaluations of deans, chairmen and faculty members, so it would be consistent to also review the vice presidents," he said.

Thomas Hoult, an ASU sociology professor, said he is in favor of the proposal because it would give more control to the faculty over policies that affect them.

Decisions made in the past without faculty consultation have included a change in sabbatical requirements and standards for promotion and tenure, he added.

"We did not even find out about the change in sabbatical requirements until several faculty members had been turned down when they requested sabbaticals," Hoult said.

He said at many "first-class" universities faculty members make such decisions themselves.

"At these universities, the faculties police their own efforts. There is not a hierarchy of bosses directing workers," he added.

Hoult said that complaints by faculty members might be accepted by administrators, but this does not mean the system will change.

"Too many vice presidents will agree with the criticisms and say they are valid, but will continue to do the same things," he said.

Peter Haynes, a criminal justice professor and chairman of the committee asked to review the proposal, said he agrees with the evaluations concept, but there are problems involved.

"The evaluators have to be in a position to observe the performances of the administrators, but they do not necessarily have all the information," he said.

Haynes said he thinks evaluations are important so University employees can realize their strengths and weaknesses and receive suggestions for improvement.

## In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

### REACTOR LEAKS RADIOACTIVE GAS

RICHMOND, Va. — A nuclear reactor at Virginia Electric & Power Co.'s North Anna power station was shut down Tuesday after a heat exchanger tube failed and radioactive gas was released, the utility said. The radioactivity of the gas released was only a small fraction of allowable limits of radiation, and the health and safety of the public was not affected, said C. M. Stallings, Vepco's vice president of power supply and production operations.

### MAMIE EISENHOWER SUFFERS STROKE

WASHINGTON — Mamie Eisenhower, who was admitted to Walter Reed Army Medical Center Tuesday with an apparent stroke, has been frail and bedridden for several months, Julie Eisenhower said. "She's been in delicate health for many years," said Eisenhower, who is married to Mamie Eisenhower's grandson, David. "She has an enlarged heart and hasn't been able to get out of bed for several months."

### KILLER DOGS TO BE DESTROYED

PHOENIX — The dogs that attacked Lillian Whitehead, 6, as she walked to school Monday tore the child's throat, severing both jugular veins, causing her to bleed to death, Maricopa County officials said Tuesday after an autopsy. Officials said the dogs — two pet pit bulldogs belonging to a neighbor and the third a golden retriever being kept for the neighbor's landlord — would be destroyed.

### REVENUE DEPARTMENT TOLD TO CLEAN UP ACT

PHOENIX — Clean up the Revenue Department and "make all the changes necessary," Gov. Bruce Babbitt said he has told the department's acting director after firing two executives. Babbitt fired income taxes Director Robert Merrill and sales tax collections supervisor Louis Lavendusky on Monday and demoted John Townsend, sales taxes

administrator, to another department post. The governor, who had fired department Director Neal Trasente last month for "failing to keep pace with needed changes," said he took his latest action because of inefficiency in the executives' handling of state sales and income taxes.

### LEGALITY OF ALCOHOL TEST TO BE DECIDED

PHOENIX — The state Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to determine the legality of the gas chromatograph intoximeter used by Phoenix police to test blood alcohol levels of those accused of drunken driving. The special action was brought to the high court by Martin Solomon, attorney for Jesus V. Baca, 44, a Phoenix man arrested Jan. 2. Baca's blood alcohol level registered .23 on the GCI test, more than twice that of the .10 at which drunken driving is presumed.

### ISRAEL GIVES LAND TO EGYPT

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel turned over 2,600 square miles of Sinai wilderness to Egypt Tuesday as part of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, but sharp differences on self-rule for Palestinians remained as the two countries prepared to resume autonomy

negotiations. "Both sides are contributing to peace and both sides are making sacrifices for peace," said Israeli Brig. Gen. Dov Sion.

### 'CITY' RATS SEEN NEAR TUCSON LANDFILL

TUCSON — Foot-long gray rats, the kind seen in sewers and garbage piles in big cities, are being spotted in large numbers in a northwest side area near a landfill, residents and county officials report. "I am deathly afraid one will get in my house," said Lu Ann Solt, a resident of the area about nine miles northwest of downtown Tucson. "You can't take a walk around here without seeing rats."

### HOUSE WON'T REJECT PAY INCREASE

WASHINGTON — The House rejected, on a 155-72 head-count vote, an amendment Tuesday that would have prohibited members of Congress from receiving any pay increase this year. The non-record vote came on an amendment by Rep. George M. O'Brien, R-Ill., that would have frozen the salaries of members of Congress and senior government officials at current levels. Members of Congress receive \$57,500 a year, although congressional leaders are paid more.



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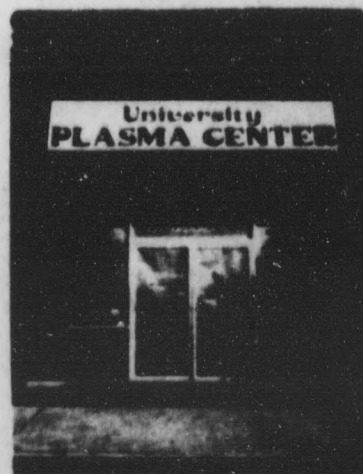
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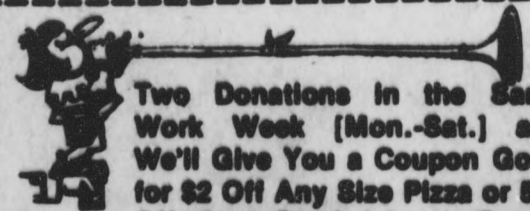
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# Students having 'hot times' in weight room

ASU students "pumping iron" on campus might have to "weight" for ventilation.

Tom Hayes, faculty supervisor in the weight room located on the south side of Matthews Hall, said the main problem with the ventilation is the the lack of functioning air conditioners.

"The air conditioners don't work — they've been essentially not operating for many months," Hayes said. "About 90 percent of the time they don't work, the rest of the time they work poorly." At one time the

temperature in the room was 95 degrees and the humidity was 70 percent, Hayes said.

Three fans are used to circulate the humid air. Hayes said that's not healthy.

"It's draining on strength and it breeds germs and bacteria."

Another campus weight room is located in the University Activity Center. According to an attendant there, however, it is open only to the department of intercollegiate athletics because the UAC was paid for with athletic funds.

Assistant Athletic Director Mona Plummer said the weight room in the UAC is overcrowded.

"It's for athletes only . . . we have about 600 kids and there's no room for any others (students). But we are discussing a new weight room for the athletes. We do have to take care of our athletes first," she said.

Plummer said the hours for the UAC weight room have been expanded to handle the heavy athletic load.

Hayes said his facility also is overcrowded and handles about 150 people per day.

## Bike co-op director opposes order to move service again

By Suzanne McElfresh

The order to move the ASU Bike Co-op into the basement of Matthews Hall is being protested by its director but there is no other option, the ASU space management coordinator said.

"I'm sorry it will inconvenience some people, but academics have to have a preference," Paul Brown said. "If anyone can suggest any other space for the co-op, I seriously will consider it."

The co-op will be moved from the ground level of Matthews Hall this week, as soon as the basement is cleared. Brown said it is being used for storage.

Lectures and research for photography classes will be conducted in the rooms now housing the co-op, said Warren Fry, director of audio-visual services.

Co-op Director Jon Michaels, a sophomore in graphic design, said he is against the move for several reasons, including the possibility of accidents.

"There are only two doors into the basement. The door off the lobby has 16 steps and the outside door around the side of the building has eight steps. It's really hard to get a bike up and down that many steps," he said.

Michaels said the basement lacks ventilation, making the use of any flammable solvents a fire

hazard. Solvents, such as engine degreasers and kerosene, are used regularly for cleaning bike parts.

Michaels also said he was told by Brown he could have only four people in the room at once because of the small area.

He often has as many as 15 people at once in the co-op, he added.

ASU Fire Marshall Sylvester Anderson discontinued architecture classes in the basement last year because the room size posed a fire hazard, Brown added.

Anderson is on vacation and could not be reached for comment.

Michaels said many customers oppose the move because they do not want to carry their bikes down the stairs and then have to wait for space in the room.

"I'll probably lose about half my customers, which might make the costs of the co-op unjustifiable," he added.

The co-op was first located in Haigler Hall and was moved to Matthews Hall in fall 1978 when Haigler was demolished.

Kevin Cosgrove, ASASU campus affairs vice president, said he is trying to set up a meeting between the ASU Safety Committee, Brown and Michaels to prevent the move.

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# Opinion

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—Hasegawa Nyozezan

## They've kept a rocket in their pocket

Congressmen in Kansas finally are beginning to doubt the sacred word of the U.S. Air Force.

But despite recent disclosures that the country's 54 Titan II nuclear missiles — a third of which are based 100 miles south of here in Tucson — might kill Americans instead of Commies, most of Arizona's own senators and representatives seem relatively unconcerned.

The Air Force has admitted that in the past five years nine Arizona airmen have been exposed to toxic nitrogen tetroxide fumes because of leaks in the rockets' liquid fuel systems. One of the airmen had to be hospitalized.

Nitrogen tetroxide, an oxidizer for rocket fuel, becomes highly poisonous when it leaks out of the missile and combines with air. In minute doses, it causes severe lung damage. In higher quantities, it's lethal.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., has called for the removal of all Titan II missiles in his home state, along with the rest in Arizona and Arkansas. Two Kansas representatives also are worried.

Republican Bob Whittaker and Democrat Dan Glickman are skeptical because last week when Air Force officers assured them the leaks were small and not hazardous, they failed to mention the nine Arizona airmen who had been affected.

Concern about the Titans began 13 months ago when a major leak of fuel oxidizer from a missile at Rock, Kan., killed two men, injured others and forced evacuation of the surrounding residents. The Air Force blamed the accident on human error.

But meanwhile, Arizona's Republican warlord, Sen. Barry Goldwater, insists he wants the Titans to remain



chet  
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in Arizona no matter what is done with them in Kansas.

A spokesman for Rep. Bob Stump, D-Ariz., said the congressman won't take a stand on the issue until the House Armed Services Committee gets more facts.

"Obviously it's serious enough that it would take some serious study and that's been requested," he said. "The problem is what do you use for a deterrent force if you dismantle them all at once? The Air Force is going to have to come up with some recommendations in that regard."

Bob Maynes, an aide of Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said Dole's stance might merely be a ploy to gain exposure for next year's presidential race. He added DeConcini is "scrutinizing" the safety of Arizona's Titans, but is nowhere near ready to advocate dismantling the missiles.

"That's kind of like throwing out the baby with the bathwater," he said. "If it turns out safety of maintenance procedures have been inadequate, you improve the safety and maintenance procedures. You

don't shut down the biggest ICBM (Intercontinental Ballistic Missile) system you've got going. That just isn't rational."

Maynes said Air Force officials told DeConcini last week that the nation's Titans have been averaging 27 to 29 nitrogen tetroxide leaks per year for the past four or five years. Although some have been extremely minute, there have been another 13 leaks to date this year, he said.

Chris Shuey, a spokesman for Arizona Mobilization for Survival, said leaks in the Titan demonstrate they're just as great a threat as the attack they're supposedly deterring.

"It's another example of the type of thing that goes on behind the scene," Shuey said. "Military and civilian employees are facing these job hazards."

"Rather than H-bomb secrets, these are things you don't hear much about. It's an example of how the weapons industry comes in conflict with the human condition."

He's right. Although the Air Force insists the toxic leaks are too miniscule to be really harmful, no one would have known about them at all if the Pentagon had had its way.

Tucson is ringed with 18 Titan II missiles, each 100 times more powerful than the atom bomb that destroyed Hiroshima to end World War II. Fifteen of them have been leaking the poison gas since they were installed 17 years ago.

It's about time Arizona's leaders do something besides swallowing excuses.

In its fanatical promotion of national defense, the military has forsaken the public it's supposedly protecting.

### Letters to the Editor

## If that's a fair raise, I'll finish off my hat

Editor:

An open letter to the Arizona Legislature:

I am an employee of Arizona State University and I am writing this letter to express my dissatisfaction with the 6 percent cost-of-living increase we received during 1979.

This 6 percent is less than half of the national rate of inflation, which is 13 percent. It seems doubly unreasonable when you realize that only once in the past 12 years has our cost of living equaled the rate of inflation, which means every year our salaries must be stretched farther in order to survive while we move closer to the poverty level.

I learned the state budget has an excess of more than \$100 million and therefore, I find it hard to accept that we could not have been given a higher increase.

In closing, I wish to express my hopes of receiving a higher increase next year. Needless to say, this will be one of the main issues on which my vote and the votes of my fellow employees will be decided on election day.

Patrick Homberger  
Grounds Construction  
Physical Facilities



## Brush up on your English before you get nasty, prof

Editor:

Re: Professor Clifford Peterson's [Sept. 12] ASU theater poster letter.

As a professor of English, Mr. Peterson should first "educate" himself on matters outside his expertise before attempting to "educate" others.

When the State Press asked if I considered the theater poster to be "plagiarism," I (having misplaced my Oxford English Dictionary) declined to offer an opinion in the absence of an authoritative definition of the term. Instead, I chose to speak from two personal experiences in which my own work was stolen and republished.

In the first instance, several illustrations commissioned by a national magazine were traced and reprinted for a department store advertisement. In the second, a symbol designed for an international paper company's promotional booklet was directly "lifted" by a collection firm.

Separate attorneys advised that the first was "not illegal" because the illustrations were slightly altered. The second was "not illegal" because, like much design, illustration and fine art published today, the original was not copyrighted. Hence, my opinion.

My distaste for, and condemnation of the practice does not make it "criminal," nor does the authority of a definition provided by a British

dictionary make it a criminal statute in an American court.

The entire issue of copyrights for the creative arts is exceedingly complex, further complicated by revolutionary advances in communications technology. Sophisticated video, audio and print recorders and duplicators allow information, images, sounds, articles and the like to be easily and quickly exchanged, borrowed or stolen without permission.

While it is illegal as well as unethical to make more than a single (xerox-type) copy (an exact duplicate) of a copyrighted item, who will stand watch by the machine and call for prosecution of every transgression?

Such unprecedented problems have created demands for more protective legislation from virtually every segment of the communications industry. Legal solutions are all the more difficult because they must deal with subtleties and nuances. The rights of the creative artist must be protected without simultaneously imposing restraints on creativity.

These problems, unfortunately, are not as easily reducible to simplistic solutions as Professor Peterson seems to suggest.

Thomas E. Hall  
Professor  
Graphic Design

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More letters

# Shut up or get lost!

Editor:

In regard to your attempt in the Sept. 18 issue to undermine the United States, all I can say is I don't believe you!

I happen to know that opportunity has never been greater in our country than it is now. All it takes is ambition and willingness to work to get ahead. When we are told so in grade school we aren't being fed a line; we're being introduced to a cold, hard facts of life.

The only reason so many people are in poverty is because they don't want to work — it's easier to collect welfare. If the bellyachers want to get

ahead offer them the chance. I will, and let's see how many of them take it.

I notice that you find it easy to put down our country because you don't expect people to stand up to you. Well, mister, if you don't like to do things our way there's a country where they do things your way and there's nothing keeping you from going.

We don't prevent people from leaving America but isn't it nice that they built that wall around Berlin to keep us out?

David A. Gregson  
Sophomore  
Construction



## Let's go undercover and flush out sexism

Editor:

I would like to turn myself in for being insensitive. Under separate cover I also will be turning in other professors and students, both male and female. Don't get me wrong. I name names!

However, let us not be timid. Let's turn in all the insensitive, sexist, commie, pinko, egghead, queer athletes we can find. Leave no stone unturned! Also, turn in those who advocate these positions or associate with such persons.

Your roommate smokes, drinks beer and has a faster car than you do — turn him/her in! Turn them in if they suggest they want a date with someone who is "good looking." This insensitivity cannot and will not be tolerated.

Let's get *Pride and Prejudice* out of our library. And have you seen some of the paintings in our art gallery? Talk about a lack of sensitivity! Let's turn them in. Let's clean up this university and make it a place of which we can be proud.

I suggest we have a "Turn In A Friend, Parent, Teacher" month. What fun! At the end of the month we can have a fair! Public dunkings in the fountain! Sell T-shirts with appropriate slogans. And cash prizes! One hundred dollars for a full professor. Two hundred for both parents. Fifty for a roommate. Twenty-five for the person who sits next to you in class. And, a grand prize of \$500 for the most insensitive and/or sensitive man/woman in the University! Other suggestions?

Let's show the rest of the country, nay world, what a sensitive university is supposed to be!

I am a sister under the skin and support ERA.

W. E. Dobkin  
Associated Professor  
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**Ranger lone no more**

**Actor's demasking protested**

By Mike Murphy

Tucson's 'Buffalo' Chuck is 'writing' to the rescue of the Lone Ranger.

Dressed with six-shooter and mask, 'Buffalo' Chuck Thomas is circulating petitions throughout the Tucson area stating his belief that Clayton Moore is the Lone Ranger.

"Since the court order telling Clayton Moore to stop wearing the mask, I've been getting petitions signed so when Moore's case comes up, the judge will know that he (Moore) is not the only one who believes he's the Lone Ranger," Thomas said. "To say that any individual in a free country can or cannot wear certain clothes has to be unconstitutional."

Thomas, 30, a Tucson resident and employee of a local printing firm, wears a Lone Ranger costume to a variety of public events including swap meets in an effort to gather signatures.

"Clayton Moore has been the Lone Ranger for 30 years and now some 'schmucks' in Hollywood want to destroy him because he's not portraying the image they want portrayed," he said.

Thomas went to the mayor's office last week to seek more support. Tucson Mayor Lewis Murphy came to the Ranger's aid by issuing a proclamation declaring the past weekend "Save the Lone Ranger Days."

The proclamation read, "Whereas Clayton Moore is no stranger to Tucson for the films he's made, whereas Clayton Moore has been discriminated against, whereas Tucsonans' fight for justice in the tradition of the Old West, Sept. 22 and 23 are hereby proclaimed the days for Tucsonans to rally to the cause of Clayton Moore."

"Religious values in this country have been replaced by the value of the buck," Thomas said. "It's time someone stood up for some of the old values."

Larry Mahan, world champion cowboy, gave a benefit concert to promote the cause of the Lone Ranger at a Phoenix car dealership Sunday.

Mahan and his band played the "Ballad of Clayton Moore" saying in part, "We can't leave the Lone Ranger lying in the dust."

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The event is open to the public at \$10 per person, and preregistration is required. Interested persons can call Alice Punkal at 258-4299 for information, or to preregister.

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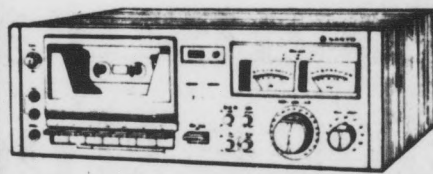
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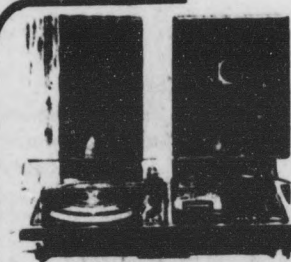
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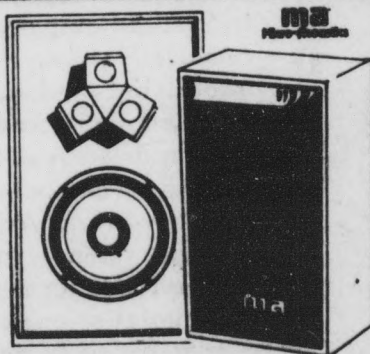
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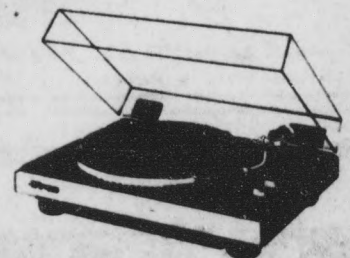
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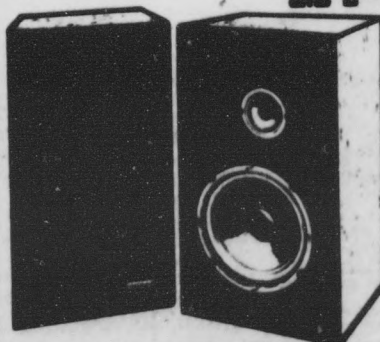


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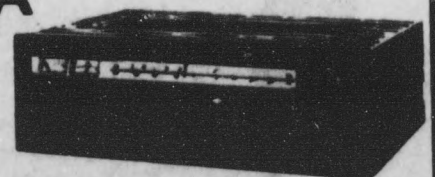
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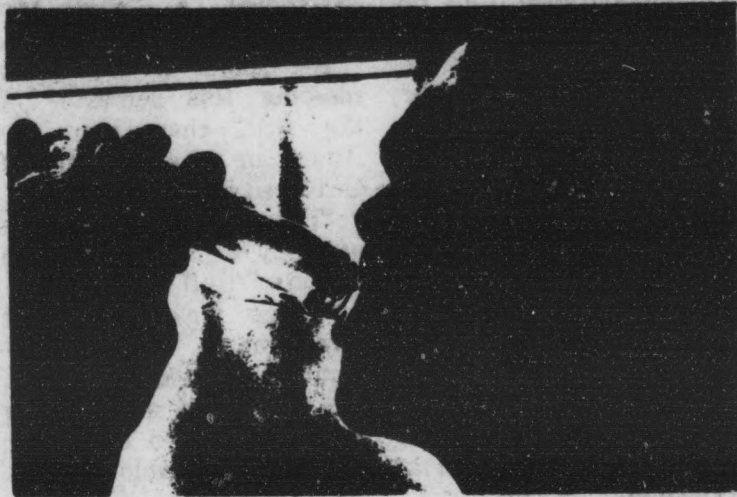
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**Student-run service**

# Referral program will help booze abusers

By Dan Follner

A student-run alcohol referral program could be beneficial and will receive support, the ASASU president said Tuesday.



By the size of our campus, this type of service could really be a valuable asset," Susie Eastridge said.

Eastridge met Friday with representatives from the Arizona Recovery Centers Association, Inc., a private non-profit organization that will provide

assessment of what is needed by students," Eastridge said. "Once they bring the evidence back, we'll go from there."

Michelle Delaney, coordinator of support services for ARCA, said the program eventually will be run by students.

"That's real important as far as I'm concerned,"

work, there has to be a willingness on the part of students to make it work," she said.

Delaney said she believes there are many students who could have a "sub-

stance-abuse" problem and need some type of help.

"ASU is a real stressful place," she said. "A lot of people just haven't grown up with the ability to cope with their problems."

Dr. Richard Jones, director of the ASU Student Health Service, said he thinks the program is a unique idea.

"I'm very enthusiastic about it," he said. "Just from nationwide statistics there appears to be a problem. This type of program can make students aware that they may have a problem and can go some place for help."

Jones said the Health Service will be helping the program refer students to other organizations that specialize in alcohol treatment.

Eastridge said the program probably would be located off campus and would receive some of its personnel from a psychology fraternity and interested graduate students.

"For this whole thing to

trained personnel to help the program get started.

"Right now they (ARCA officials) are conducting an

support, the ASASU president said Tuesday.

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Regents' approval sought

Universities to meet on faculty employment

A committee of faculty members from Arizona's three universities will meet this week to revise the preliminary draft of a new faculty employment policy, a member of the committee said Monday.

Charles Adams, the legal counsel for the Arizona Board of Regents, completed the document after the committee made several

alterations in the original text.

The committee was formed in March to revise the document that originally was submitted by the board to the universities' faculties in December 1978.

The document details the policy for faculty employment and conduct.

In its original form, the

document met with disapproval from all three schools before being submitted to the ad hoc committee.

Dr. Melvin Firestone, associate professor of anthropology, told the State Press in September that the original regent document contained "objectionable" statements concerning incompetence

and moral behavior of faculty.

Adams has completed a preliminary draft of the document including recommendations from the committee.

Dr. George Peek, political science professor, and Dr. Milton Schroeder, law professor, are the ASU representatives on the committee, which includes members of the regents' staff and representatives from UA and NAU.

Peek would not detail any of the changes made in Adams' draft.

"There are a few matters of policy that will have to be clarified," he said.

Peek added that the final, approved draft of the document will reach the board in December.

Dr. Robert Huff, regents

executive coordinator, said Monday that a copy of the revised document had reached his desk and that the committee had assembled a "new and better version."

He spoke at the first meeting this semester of the ASU chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

"The first document was basically an edict from the regents," Huff said.

"There was no faculty involvement. Blair Benjamin, the legal counsel at the time, told me that he had drafted the document to read a favorable position for the regents if it ever came to litigation."

Huff added that the new document is an example of the changing attitudes of the board.

More about

Revised pool plan

continued from page 1  
proximately one month before they are asked to extend bids to the University, Farrell said.

Bill Phelps, ASU assistant vice president for business affairs, said he expected the bids to open within the next month or two.

Farrell said he was optimistic the University would get greater response with the modified plans.

"We have indications that contractors have less of a backlog of work than before and it appears there will be more contractors available," he said. "We have about five contractor

possibilities with whom we have already talked. There is no question that the modifications have helped to bring the cost down."

The grandstand had some portable equipment initially included in the plans, but it will be put on a separate budget in order to help reduce some of the cost, Farrell said.

The facility still will include three separate pools to be used for competitive swimming, diving and swimming education, he added.

The complex, if bids are accepted, will be constructed behind Palo Verde Main Dormitory.

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**Official seeks long-term plan**

# Metrocenter enrollment quadruples in year

The state is going to have to act quickly if it is to keep up with the rapid growth of the ASU Metrocenter extension, the executive coordinator of the Arizona Board of Regents said Tuesday.

"It is difficult to say if it is going to continue to grow as quickly in the future," Dr. Robert Huff said.

During the facility's first semester of operation in fall 1978, enrollment was 469. It has expanded to 1,625 this fall.

Huff said the University is attempting to meet the demand and is doing so efficiently. The main problem is in developing long-range

plans for the campus, located in northwest Phoenix.

"Capital outlay is our main concern right now. It is difficult to build permanent structures because we would be obligating the state for a long time and for a lot of money," Huff said. "As long as we are renting we can adjust the programs accordingly."

Only upper-division and graduate-level courses are being offered. Students technically can get their degree by attending only the Metro extension, as long as they already have their associate of arts degree, said Dr. Denis

Kigin, dean of the department of continuing education.

"Not every student in every major can get a degree from the Metro campus," Kigin said. "Many students will find they will have to come to the main campus to get special classes."

Bachelor's and master's degrees are offered mainly in the fields of business, education and public administration.

Lower-division classes are not being considered for the campus yet because ASU does not want to compete with community colleges already established in that area, Kigin added.

## Relocated students satisfied with seats

Dorm residents who have been relocated for football games appear satisfied with the new seating plan, the assistant unit director of Best Hall said Tuesday.

"People aren't calling me and complaining anymore," Anna Guess said.

Guess met with other housing directors and the ASU Athletic Ticket Office Sept. 13 to discuss the fate of 396 students who were moved from section 35 to sections 246 and 247.

Sections 246 and 247, located in the second tier of seats between the goal posts and the 15-yard line, were considered by many residents to be a bad deal. Saguaro Resident Assistant Sam Tyner called the location "the outer limits."

At the meeting, it was decided that disenchanting residents could, beginning Sept. 17, receive a refund for their season tickets. They also agreed that residents could exchange their tickets this week, possibly for seats in the lower rows of sections 27 and 28.

The five lower rows open for exchange typically are not

assigned to season-ticket holders because they are not as good as other seats, Terry Wojtulewicz, the director of promotions and ticket sales said.

"Yesterday we only had about three or four students come back," he said.

"I think the students probably were happier with the second-tier seats than they thought they would be."

Guess said that students were not allowed to exchange their tickets until this week because "we wanted people to go to the Toledo game to try the second tier."

Wojtulewicz said the second-tier sections across from sections 246 and 247 are reserved for Sun Angels. They pay an additional \$35 for those seats to support ASU athletics.

Originally, all 1,025 dorm residents holding season tickets were to be assigned seats in sections 27 and 28, between the 10- and 30-yard lines. The lack of sufficient seating in those sections forced the move of some students to section 35 in the end zone.

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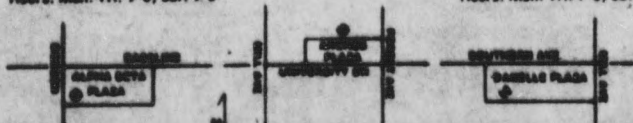


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**Basics blamed**

**Teens struggle to apply math**

**College Press Service**  
The old saw about the student who finally masters a complex math problem with a sigh of "so, what good will it do me?" is a valid description of most students' math skills. The National Assessment of Educational Progress has found that many American students have trouble applying simple math mechanics — adding, subtracting, multiplying and dividing — to their daily problems. The NAEP's tests of 71,000 9-, 13-, and 17-year-old students showed the students generally had no

trouble actually adding, subtracting, multiplying and dividing. They did poorly when asked to apply those skills to solve everyday problems like bank balances. Only 10 percent of the 17-year-olds could figure out the unit cost of electricity when shown an electric bill containing all the necessary numbers, as well as some unnecessary numbers. NAEP's James Wilson, who is also chairman of math education at the University of Georgia, blames the trend on "back-to-basics" math programs.

"Mathematics instruction in the 1970s has moved 'back to basics' in many parts of the country," Wilson said. "Often, drill on computation has replaced attention to problem solving. It is not enough to assume that if students can do the arithmetic, they automatically can solve problems."

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# SPORTS



(Staff photo by Mike Fioritto)

ASU's Willie Gittens runs ahead of the Toledo pack on his way to a 62-yard touchdown against the Rockets. It was his first "real" action as a Sun Devil running back.

## Sun Devils fill gaps in big win over Rockets

By Bob Petrie

Eventually, it had to happen.

ASU coach Frank Kush had good things to say about his Sun Devils.

From the offensive line to the defensive backs, with pauses in between to touch on the quarterbacks and running backs, Kush let the praises fly.

He even forgot to use his favorite word — "detrimental."

"Well, when you win like we did it's easy to be elated," Kush said in the wake of ASU's first win of

1979 — 49-0 over the Toledo Rockets.

"This was the way we should have looked all along if things went our way," Kush said. "Everything fell into place."

Including the Toledo defenders, who fell nicely to the ground during the second quarter for freshman running back Willie Gittens as he scored on a 62-yard run.

"He was a pleasant surprise," Kush said of Gittens' 99 yards on only six carries. "He showed the

fans why he was recruited for ASU.

"There's no question about it, he earned a starting position. He's the

continued page 15

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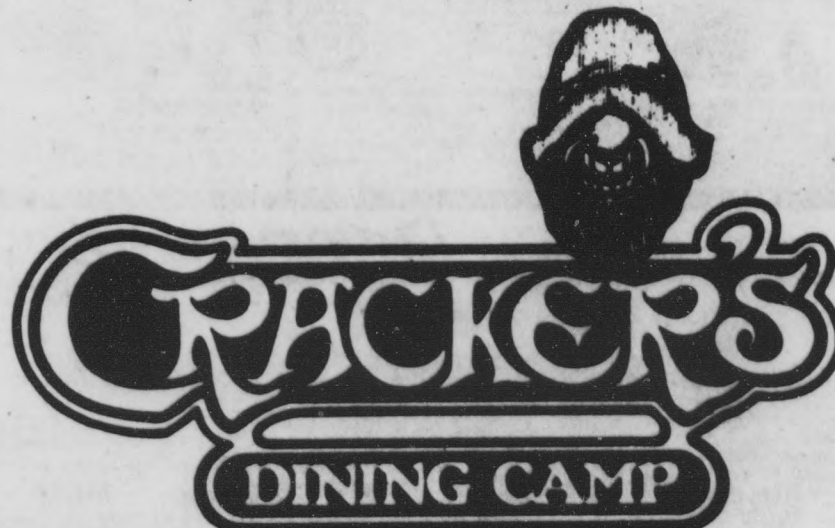
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# Toledo's punter got his kicks from losing

By Jim Eleger

When Toledo came to town last Wednesday to begin preparation for its game against ASU, Rocket head coach Chuck Stobart had had enough 27-yard punts for one lifetime, and walked over to David Ridgway and told him he was now the team's No. 1 punter.

Ridgway, although honored by the sudden rise in his stock, had doubts about the new assignment.

"But coach, I've never punted before in my life," he said.

Stobart wasn't impressed with the junior's lack of experience. Ridgway had the job, and that was the name of that little melody.

Ridgway was spouting literalities when he told of his dilemma, because he had never (and that's a long time) punted a football in his life.

He had kicked many balls as the team's place kicker, but punting was an alien beast.

The Toledo punting situation was in the catacombs because of the departure of Roch Wurst through graduation. Wurst was the best punter Toledo had. He was the only punter Toledo had, and Stobart didn't recruit a man that could get the ball much past the line of scrimmage over the summer.

So he gave the duties to wide receiver Sidney Fuller when the season started. Sid tried his best, but the variation of receiving to punting was too much for the sophomore to handle. Then Stobart went to defensive back Larry Delwiche. He thunder footed the ball an average of 29 yards, and Ridgway's connection with destiny was formulated.

In practice on Wednesday, Ridgway started preparing for his important mission, booming his first punt almost 30 yards, then completely missing the second. But after a few more attempts he got the hang of it. It's just a matter of place kicking, but the ball's a little higher. He was now a soccer-style place kicker turned soccer-style punter.

"It didn't take as much adjusting as I thought it would," he said. "After a while I began feeling comfortable with it. It's almost like place kicking but different."

When Ridgway received his

first snap from center early in the first period of the game, and began his sidwinding motion to lay on the gyration double-step soccer punt, the pregame butterflies had left and he felt he could do the job. He did, the ball went 36 yards and the English-born kicker was on his way. What he was on his way to was 14 more punts, almost as many as he made in practice.

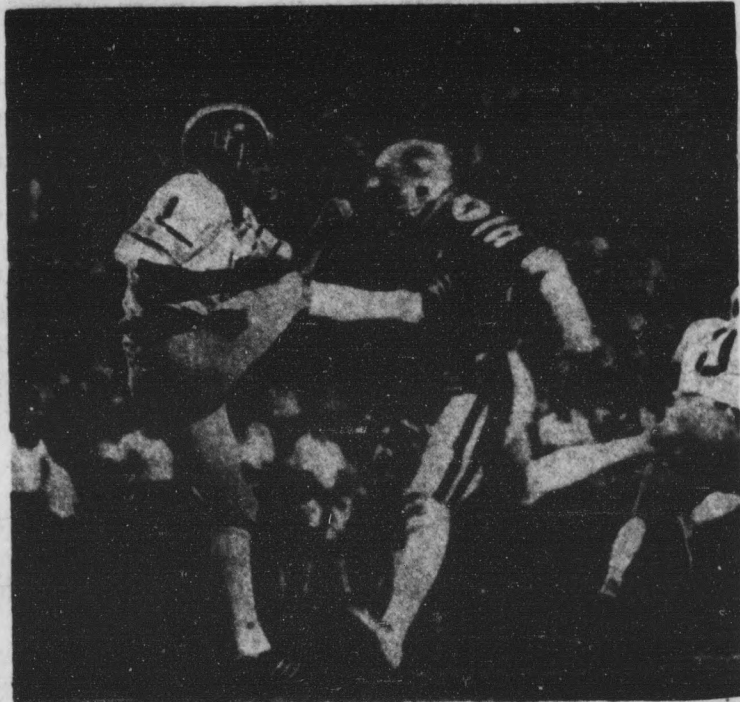
"I had that many?" Ridgway said when he learned of his stamina. "I figured I kicked quite a few, but that many? That's almost as many as I kicked all week. No wonder I was tired."

He ended up punting three times in the first quarter and averaged almost 45 yards per. Not bad for a novice.

Then things got out of hand. He went to the well five more times in the second quarter, and by the midway point of the third quarter, he was almost a veteran — a tired veteran.

"Really, I thought I might have been up around 17 or 18 (punts) actually," Ridgway said. "When I started kicking out of the end zone (twice) it was hard. I wish I could have kicked a field goal. There's nothing worse than being shut out."

continued page 14



(Staff photo by Tom Tingle)

Soccer-style kicker Dave Ridgway punts the ball one more time against the Sun Devils Saturday night. The junior averaged 41 yards on 15 kicks in his first game as a punter.

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**More about**

# Those were not UFOs, but Toledo Rocket punts

continued from page 13

Ridgway ended the game with a 41.2 yards-per-punt average, and was the toast of Toledo.

"The only good thing that came out of that game was the punting," Stobart said. "We didn't do anything on defense or offense."

That's true. Ridgway's 617 total yards in punts looked mighty impressive stacked up against Toledo's 77 net yards.

"Punting is going to be to my advantage," Ridgway said. "But I'm not sure I'll like it. I guess I'll get used to it. I really feel comfortable with the place kicking, but I'll get used to the

punting soon." Then what?

With the way Ridgway kicks field goals, it might not only be to his advantage to know how to punt, it might be his only advantage. In his two years at Toledo, he has made seven out of 23 field goal attempts and only has a 77 percent PAT average.

Stobart said his team was in a vacation-like holding pattern for the first two days of practice, but the Rockets had a good practice on Friday and were ready to play. There was no indication as to what day they were ready to play.

The game picked up when one of the prefab paper planes landed on the 40-yard line, 10 yards shy of a perfect score. The only thing that was wrong with it was the officials who were spotting for the best toss of the night didn't see it.

A die-hard Toledo fan, who wished anonymity, was floating around Minder Binders after the game and put things in perspective when she said, "It (the game) shocked me. I can't believe Toledo came all this way. The only reason they came was because of the weather." Could be.

## Frisbee throwers going for birdies

An open tournament this weekend will allow you to try your hand at "disc-o" golf.

Before you get visions of roller skaters hooking and bopping to the Bee Gees, put your mind to rest.

The discs will be Frisbees flying around Papago Park at Curry and College in Tempe Saturday and Sunday. And the game will be golf, adjusted for Frisbee skills, with talented arms taking the place of clubs and putters.

A \$5 entry fee will cover 72 holes of Frisbee golf, 36 each day.

Top finishers in each of three divisions — men's A and B and women's, will receive prizes. Registration starts at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Frisbee fanciers can win a flying disc Wednesday if they put a spinner through an accuracy hoop.

The ASU Frisbee Club will be in front of Hayden Library Wednesday with information on club membership and the formation of an ultimate Frisbee team.



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More about

# Kush praises team

continued from page 12

most productive tailback we have right now."

Another "surprise" of sorts was sophomore red-shirt quarterback Steve "Zeke" Bratkowski. Only it was Steve who surprised the 68,000 or so on hand, not only by getting into the game, but also by throwing for one touchdown and legging his way to another.

"It was great, it was the first touchdown I've ever scored in real competition," Bratkowski said of his two-yard TD jaunt for the Devils' final score. "I turned up the field and couldn't believe it, there was no one there. I enjoyed it."

Kush also enjoyed the

## Team looking for bat girls

Women students interested in being Devils' Angels with the 1980 ASU baseball team must apply by Monday.

Devils' Angels act as bat girls, usherettes and salespersons at ASU baseball games.

Applications can be picked up at Coach Jim Brock's office in the University Activity Center.

If not returned to Brock's office by 4 p.m. Monday, the applications must be brought to the tryouts at 6 that evening at Packard Stadium.

## Wrestling team needs Sun Dolls

Applications for the wrestling Sun Dolls are being taken at ASU wrestling coach Bobby Douglas' office in the University Activity Center or by calling Kathy at 894-0656. The Dolls will assist in scoring matches, cheerleading, fund-raising and recruiting.

sophomore's performance.

"Steve has an excellent football mind. He's a young man with tremendous football sense, and he helped out (injured quarterback Mike) Pagel tremendously by being able to give him a rest. Now I know I can go to Steve whenever we need him."

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RAPE STUDY. Women raped in last two years needed to answer questionnaire. Confidential. For information call Jeanette, 966-9676. 10/4

MIND AND body control stress relief, suggestion techniques, metaphysics, religion. The Aldebaran Society, 225 W. University, Tempe, Suite 208. 968-4785. Leave your phone number. 10/9

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1970 VOLVO, new tires, AM/FM, air conditioned, \$1,400 or trade for small motorcycle and cash. 831-7591. 9/28

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#### Business Opp.

EASY EXTRA INCOME! Send SSAE to Marketing Associates, Dept. SP-2, Tempe AZ 85282. 10/18

#### Dime-A-Line

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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 967-0870 between 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. except for Tuesdays. 9/28

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<b>Selected Leather Sandals</b> 1/2 Off	<b>Hawaiian Shirts</b> Assorted OP • Surfline • Off Shore reg. \$20.00 - \$27.50 now \$11.99 - \$15.99	<b>Name Brand Knit Shirts</b> reg. \$20.00 - \$25.00 now \$11.99 - \$15.99
<b>Shorts &amp; Swimsuits</b> Selected Group 1/2 Off	<b>Assorted Long &amp; Short Sleeve Sport Shirts</b> 1/3 - 1/2 Off	<b>Pleated &amp; Plain Front Casual Slacks</b> reg. \$25.00 - \$45.00 now \$12.99 - \$24.99
<b>Foster Grant PhotoSun Sunglasses</b> reg. \$14.00 now \$ 4.99	<b>Miscellaneous Belts</b> reg. \$8.00 - \$15.00 now \$ 3.99	<b>Selected Patterned Dress Shirts</b> \$6.99
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