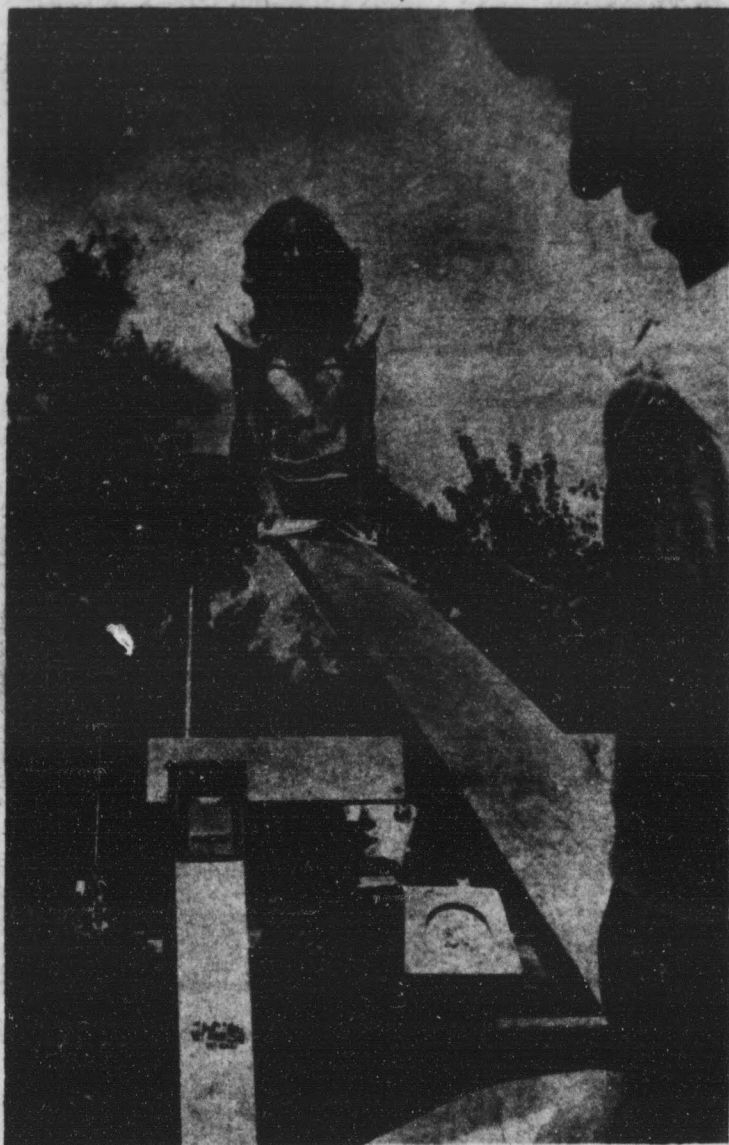




Staff photo by Denny Collins

Tammy Harty, freshman business major, files high for a 48-hour seesaw marathon which began Tuesday on the mall. Donations are being raised for Muscular Dystrophy. Participants had to see saw for at least one hour each. The "heavy" here is junior business major Bill Powell.

Daughter takes anonymous call

Lawyer in Rutledge suit harassed by death threat

By Dave Walker

The lawyer handling Kevin Rutledge's \$1.1 million lawsuit against the Arizona Board of Regents and members of the ASU athletic department has received at least one death threat, a spokesman for the Paradise Valley Police Department said Wednesday.

"The caller asked (Robert) Hing's 11-year-old daughter, who answered the phone, if her daddy is suing (Frank) Kush. She said yes and the caller said, 'Tell him if he does, he's going to be dead,'" Ed Macia said.

Hing, who filed the Rutledge suit, refused to comment on the nature of the threats.

Macaig added he had been told of the second call by a writer from "one of the Phoenix papers," Macaig said.

Hing's daughter received the first call Monday morning and the department had become aware of a similar call made Wednesday.

Rutledge's family has been receiving similar threats since the complaint originally was filed with the board almost four weeks ago.

Both the Hing's and the Rutledge's home phone numbers are listed in the Phoenix phone book, although the Rutledge number has since been changed to an unlisted one.

Macaig said the Hing family had not requested any form of protection from the police and he thought the nature of the calls did not warrant immediate 24-hour protection.

The Rutledge suit claims that head football coach Kush and assistant coach Bill Maskill harassed Kevin Rutledge, a punter and safety for the squad, into quitting the team and forfeiting his scholarship during the 1978 football season.

The suit also claims Kush assaulted Rutledge during the ASU-Washington game last fall.

Hing filed an amended suit last Friday adding assistant coach Gary Horton's name to a section of the original suit claiming he, Kush and ASU athletic director Fred Miller were "intimidating" potential witnesses to the incidents named in the suit.

thursday

September 27, 1979

Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Concerts to continue despite problems

New Wave still rolling at ASU

By Dan Fellner

"New Wave" rock groups will continue to appear at ASU despite a series of crowd disturbances that marred last week's Talking Heads concert at Neeb Hall, the Associated Students concert coordinator said Wednesday.

"The whole thing was a learning experience for us," Neil Davis said. "Before we look at any more acts of the New Wave stature, we'll need to review the circumstances of why the events took place and figure out how to avoid them in the future."

Charles Emerson, chairman of the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board, which sponsored the event, said members of the group's road crew were pushing fans out of the way "who did not move quick enough and did not cooperate with ASASU security."

One of the group's roadies, nicknamed "Ace," attacked one fan and pushed a security guard who was trying to help the group get safely into its trailer between shows, Emerson said.

"They (members of the road crew) were quite drunk and I could verify that by the number of empty bottles I saw in their trailer," he said. "They should have called

in our security people to deal with any problems rather than hitting and pushing the people.

"There is a way to reason with those types of fans without physical violence."

Davis said he felt there was adequate security at the concert to handle any disturbances.

"The security was there," he said. "It's just that strange circumstances called them away from where the incidents took place."

The type of music the Talking Heads play, and the atmosphere they create, was partly the reason for the disturbances, Davis said.

"These types of groups possess a lot of energy," he said. "In turn, the audience is going to put out a lot of energy. When you've got that much energy, the law of physics says sparks are going to fly."

In addition to disturbances with the crowd, the group had trouble with the sound system. During the second show, lead singer David Byrne kicked over a mike stand and monitor and walked off the stage.

But Emerson said any problems the group had were its own fault.

"Their sound man was drunk out of his mind," he said. "They were getting feedback because the group kept turning up their amps on stage and the sound man wasn't mixing the sound on the board properly."

Emerson said the group breached its contract with ASASU by playing for only 50 minutes during the second show, and violated a stipulation that no members of the group or its road crew were to have used drugs or alcohol prior to or during the concert.

"This is the 20th concert I've put on," he said. "The weirdness of this concert exceeded the weirdness of the other 19 combined."

Emerson said ASASU tentatively has booked another New Wave group, the Ramones, to play at ASU sometime in early November.

Lori Tanner, ASASU activities vice president, said ASASU's experience with the Talking Heads will make it better equipped to handle the Ramones.

Emerson said the concert probably will be held in the men's gym and will be patrolled by a security force twice as large as the one used for the Talking Heads concert.

Health group may sue for "natural" rights

Page 3

Reminiscences of Hitler Youth

Page 6

Injuries cut down ASU's offensive line

Page 15

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

33 ARRESTED AT A-PLANT PROTEST

VERNON, Vt. — Anti-nuclear activists intent on disrupting work at the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant sat silently in a circle to block the plant's barbed-wire gates Wednesday. Thirty-three protesters were arrested. The demonstration was the second such protest in the southern Vermont community in four days. On Sunday, 167 demonstrators were arrested.

PALESTINIANS CHEER JESSE JACKSON

NABLUS, Occupied West Bank — The Rev. Jesse Jackson stirred hundreds of Palestinians to a screaming pitch Wednesday with black pride chants, then crossed the Jordan River into the Arab world with a plea to the Palestine Liberation Organization to cease terrorist actions. Jackson ended his two-day trip to Israel, where he was snubbed by officials who considered him pro-PLO, with a triumphant visit to the Israeli-occupied city of Nablus. Arabs hoisted him onto their shoulders, shouting "Jackson! Arafat!"

ROSE KENNEDY'S SURGERY SUCCESSFUL

BOSTON — Kennedy family matriarch Rose Kennedy, described by her doctor as "a tough old gal," was operated on Wednesday for removal of a section of intestine that was damaged by a hernia. "The operation went well," her doctors said in a statement issued after more than two hours of surgery.

AUDITORS CAUGHT IN \$95,000 TRICK

WASHINGTON — Financial safeguards at the General Services Administration are so lax that its own auditors were able to trick the scandal-ridden agency into sending a \$95,000 check to a fictitious firm for goods never supplied, the chief GSA auditor said Wednesday. Howard Davia, deputy inspector general for audits, told a Senate subcommittee that GSA auditors obtained the check in July by introducing false information into the agency's computer system in Kansas City.

FINAL DETAILS OF CANAL TREATY APPROVED

WASHINGTON — The House on Wednesday passed and sent to President Carter a bill to carry out final details of the treaties that eventually will give control of the Panama Canal to Panama. House members had

turned down a similar measure last week, but they approved this bill 232 to 188 after backers of the treaties argued that defeat might bring chaos in Panama. The Senate approved the legislation Tuesday.

ATTORNEY OVERRULED IN BARRING PRESS COVERAGE

TUCSON — A justice of the peace has overruled a defense attorney who asked that a pretrial hearing be closed so press coverage would not prejudice his client's case. Justice of the Peace James R. West initially agreed with defense attorney David A. Hoffman and ordered a news reporter out of his courtroom. But the reporter was allowed to return after arguments from Michael Meehan, attorney for the Tucson Citizen. The reporter was excluded under a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision which said judges could close hearings to the press if they felt it necessary to protect a defendant's rights.

RELOCATED NAVAJOS TO GET MONEY AND LAND

WASHINGTON — Senate and House committees Wednesday approved bills to provide money and land to Navajo Indians who are required to move from Hopi Indian lands in north-central Arizona. The Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs approved a measure to provide \$31.3 million to buy up to 200,000 acres to expand the Navajo reservation. The House Interior Committee approved a bill that would provide \$10 million to buy up to 50,000 acres to be given either to the Navajos or Hopis. That land would have to be south and east of the Colorado River.

JOURNALIST CHARGES STUDIO 54 WITH ASSAULT

NEW YORK — A German journalist charged that he was beaten early Wednesday by a Studio 54 doorman when he tried to gain entrance to an anniversary party at the discotheque, according to police. Christian Houtenbous, 34, on assignment for the German magazine Stern, was bloodied in a "misunderstanding" with doorman Michael Tass after the journalist insisted on entering the fashionable nightspot, police said. Houtenbous filed an assault complaint against Tass and bouncer Charles Garelick.

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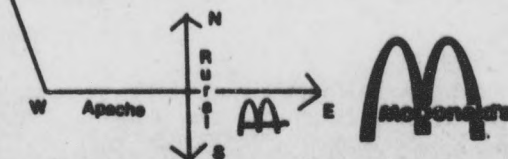
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Natural practitioners plan suit in health care case

A Phoenix-based group is planning to sue the state for a recent court decision which restricts the freedom of choice in health care, a spokeswoman for the group said.

"We want to give back the constitutional right to choice," said Linda Forbes of the National Association of Natural Practitioners and Friends. "People should be able to make their own decisions about health care."

The NANPF is a group of nutritional counselors, massage therapists, naturopaths and lay people.

The group formed in August in response to a June 22 ruling by Maricopa County Superior Court Judge William T. Moroney against Jym Marinakis of the Myopractic Clinic, 905 N. Scottsdale, said Forbes, a nutritional counselor at the clinic.

A suit had been filed against Marinakis by a joint group of the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners, the Naturopathic Board of Examiners, the Board of Osteopathic Examiners and the Board of

Medical Examiners.

The joint board claimed that Marinakis' form of therapy was similar to chiropractics and that he was practicing without a license, said Dr. Lelia Schlabach, chairman of the Board of Chiropractic Examiners.

"We had him investigated and found that he was manipulating the spine which is chiropractics," she said.

Judge Maroney ruled Marinakis' practice was not dangerous, but it was the practice of medicine.

His decision stated any particular profession not specifically excluded by state statute could be construed as the practice of medicine.

Marinakis is appealing the decision, and Moroney ruled that he may remain in practice until a further decision is made.

Marinakis is the founder of myopractic therapy and coined the word for his practice.

He heads a myopractic school licensed by the state, but his actual practice is not

continued page 5

Bike stolen at ASU

Theft suspect held in Tucson

Tucson police have arrested a man who failed to appear in Tempe Justice Court to answer charges for a bicycle theft on campus, University Police said.

Charles Van Francisco, 29, last week in Tucson was charged with four counts of bicycle theft, University Police Detective Bob Jones said.

Jones said Francisco was arrested using the alias of "Charles

Williams," one of several Francisco has used in the past.

Jones said University Police aide Patrick Nelson observed Francisco at Manzanita Hall, March 9 at 7:30 p.m., using bolt-cutters to sever a fastening chain on a bike owned by Amy Sue Peterson. He was arrested by Officer Michael Gersh.

Jones said Francisco was released on his own recognizance,

but failed to appear to answer the charge of bike theft in Tempe Justice Court. A warrant was issued for his arrest.

Pima County officials determined Francisco's identity and notified the University Police of his apprehension Tuesday afternoon, Jones said.

Jones added that both ASU charges and the trial are pending.

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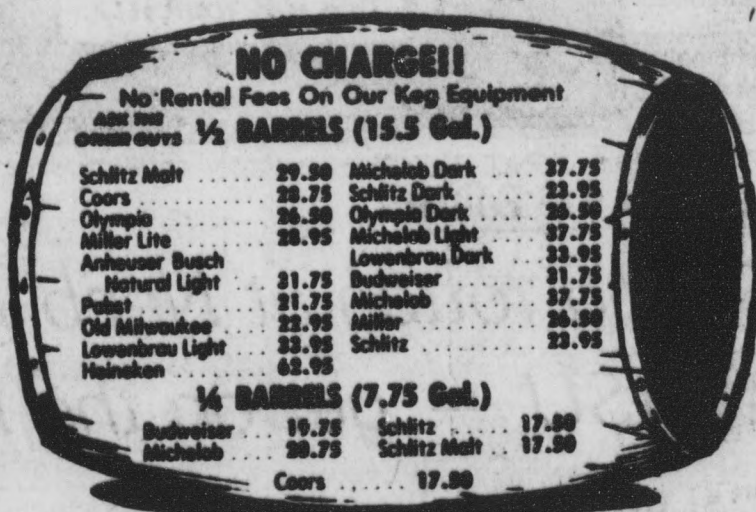


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Opinion

state
press

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—Sir William Osler

Cookin', cleanin', & workin' 9-5

She gets up early, gets the Fruit Loops into the kids and takes her husband to meet his train. She makes deliveries at the elementary and high schools and pick-ups at the supermarket. It seems there aren't enough hours in her day to keep things running smoothly.

She's a housewife. She works hard, receiving no monetary and often little psychological reward.

And she's an endangered species.

Her evolution into a member of the "real world" work force will earn her a salary, perhaps a sense of fulfillment — and twice as much work.

Because the husband, kids and laundry are still there. And often the last things to change when mom starts bringing home a little bacon of her own are her family's attitudes. The takers must now also be givers and helpers — and the transition isn't always a smooth one.

The fact is, however, that in 1990, two of every three American mothers will be holding down a job. This exodus from the hearth is transforming the full-time housewife/mother into the exception rather than the rule.

Just over half of this country's wives with children already are part of the labor force, rapidly dissolving the mythical housecoated matron glued to the TV, alternately answering the phone and popping bon-bons.

But whatever the stereotype, less than a quarter of American wives will be home disclaiming it by the turn of the century.

Figures compiled by the authors of "The Subtle Revolution: Women at Work" reveal that in 1890 less than 5 percent of mothers worked. You married or you held a job, but it was a disgrace to do both.

My, how the times they have a'changed.

Women now in colleges and universities are faced with entirely new sets of problems and choices. The question is no longer "will I work?", but "at what will I work?" Necessity has become, so to speak, the mother of employment.

The days when many girls' college ambition was to obtain their Mrs. are, mercifully, gone.

There are fewer children now, more microwaves, (somewhat) less sexual discrimination and increased opportunities. It is difficult for any family to live on one — even one substantial — salary in these inflated times.

But what may prove to be more difficult is living with a new ethic. The job brings money and, hopefully, self-pride. But it also brings problems.

How the American family of the 21st century deals with them should be interesting to watch.

—Mary Gillespie
Managing Editor

Muslims claim

Journalists' views of Iran are wrong

Editor:

Since the victory of the revolutionary forces in Iran, we cannot understand your reasoning for putting such distasteful pictures and in turn insulting the Iranian students attending ASU in your newspaper.

First of all, we protest this action strongly.

Second, we would like to share the following with your readers:

There is a famous old story of five blind men who approached an elephant and tried to describe it and name it. Of course, the man who touched the tail said it must be a snake, and each one in turn named the object according to his own perception of a small part of the whole thing.

Today we find much the same story in journalists trying to describe a large object called Iran. The writer who looks at liquor trickling down the drain and women dressing modestly calls the object "religious fanaticism."

The other journalist, who looks at conflict between the government of Prime Minister Bazargan, the Revolutionary Council and Ayatollah Khomeini, calls the object in question a "hotbed of turmoil."

Still another writer observes the trials and executions and names the object "unfair trials and summary justice."

The difference is that this story, not limited to five blind men only, goes on and on.

The Islamic Republic of Iran is a multifaceted, dynamic entity which cannot be described or labeled by simply dealing with only one of its dimensions. A one-word label just will not suffice. Everything in Iran is in process — the fabric is being woven into the design desired by the Iranian people, who will keep on weaving in the pattern they wish to have.

In the economic sphere, for example, Western writers decry rising inflation and joblessness in Iran. They then denigrate the government's attempted solution through nationalization, neglecting to see

how the nationalization of banks and industry will shore up the economy by stopping the drainage of money out of the country.

These same writers don't mention that the unemployed Iranians are busy doing such tasks as cleaning up the cities, voluntarily, and are now receiving more food at more moderate prices.

It is truly amazing that Western writers so generally describe Iran as a place of anarchy, missing the whole picture of freedom. Booksellers of every persuasion hawking their merchandise and holding street-corner discussions, tension among those who run the country, innumerable newspapers, outspoken mullahs and generals — all are signs for those who have the understanding to read them.

Even if one does label all this variety of opinion and activity "anarchy," how can one then justify labelling Khomeini as another "dictator" with everyone and everything under his thumb? It is just like calling an elephant a wall if all one perceives is its side.

The tension in Iran can be portrayed as a nagging headache with no hope of an aspirin big enough to cure it, or it can be treated as something the resolution of which will bring dynamic solutions and plans.

We simply urge every journalist whose motivation and intention still belongs to himself, to open his eyes to the whole picture and write about Iran as a country in the process of a revolution becoming a republic — in this case, an Islamic republic.

To those journalists whose motivation and intention have been sold to someone else, we wonder what can be said. Their nearsightedness is by choice and with purpose, and they are playing someone else's game.

The misrepresentation of Iran in the Western media is not simply an insult to the Iranian people, it is an insult to journalism and to the public's right to correct information.

Muslim Students Association at ASU



Letter to the Editor

Sound rotten at Neeb Hall; ASASU — get on the ball!

Editor:

It's a shame the promoters of ASASU's Real Jazz Series and the managers of Neeb Hall couldn't come up with more than a half-assed public address system for Blue Shoes and Talking Heads (Sept. 20).

After several plans for replacement equipment, David Byrne and the Heads finally stormed off-stage, proceeding a loud display of guitar riffs (apparently the only thing that could pierce the thick skulls of Neeb's people).

As a fan who paid a \$6 door fee, I was

appalled and outraged by the "Mickey Mouse" system set up by Neeb and I, quite frankly, don't blame Talking Heads for their behavior.

Unfortunately, because of Neeb's irresponsible staging, the students and Talking Heads fans suffer the greatest loss from the sleepiness Thursday evening.

In the future, I hope students have learned, by Neeb's presentative capabilities displayed Thursday night, to think twice before attending any other ASASU Real Jazz Series productions.

Stephen O'Brien
Sophomore
Business

After big win

Where the hell was everybody?

Editor:

Where was everybody when we lit the "A" Saturday?

Bill Kintle
Ross Youngblood
Devils Disciples

Gender not a factor

Women's group hires man

The ASU Women's Studies Office has added a man to its counseling staff.

Mark Hubble is a doctoral student in counseling psychology. He was added to the staff of counselors to help women "re-enter" the University.

"I enjoy doing counseling," said Hubble, who became interested in women's affairs after serving more than two years at an outpatient alcohol clinic in Maryland.

"I noticed that many women coming into the clinic for help had husbands who drank and would physically abuse them," he said.

His testimony in these

cases to the Prince Georges County Women's Commission in Maryland landed him



Mark Hubble

a position there, Hubble added.

He also has experience in counseling therapy at the

Veterans Administration Hospital in Phoenix. He received undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Maryland.

Dr. Thelma J. Shinn, director of Women's Studies, said Hubble's gender was not a factor in his addition to the staff.

"We don't hire anybody," Shinn said. "We're provided counselors by the Student Affairs Office. We don't specify sex."

Hubble is available on Fridays from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Appointments can be arranged by calling 965-2358.

The service is open to males and females, Shinn said.

More about

Lawsuit filed for health care

continued from page 3

licensed because the building is located in the county.

He has taken the examining test required for a license and proved that he does qualify, except for his location, Marinakis said.

He said he has treated close to 10,000 people from 11 countries and many states since opening in 1976.

"I have received no complaints from the people I treat and many say I have helped them when other forms of therapy have not worked," Marinakis added.

J. D. Price, president of the NANPF and a counselor at the New Life Nutrition Center, said the class-action suit is being

filed to protect natural practitioners and their patients.

"Many people choose to go only to natural practitioners. What about their rights?" he said.

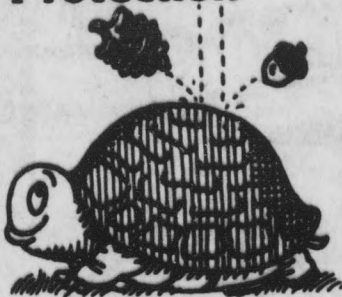
Price said the court ruling would allow any other medical profession to file suit against individual practitioners.

"They (the court) would be using the law to enforce their beliefs (about health care) on us," he said.

Price said that similar cases have arisen in the past and only those practitioners who are doing "well" are paid attention to.

"I don't want to crush them (medical practitioners), but their intent seems to be to put us out of business," he added.

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Nazis

Prof says education of youth key to world communication

By Sherry Wheatley

When Hans-Adolf Jacobsen was a teen-ager in Germany, he saw caravans of Jews being taken from their homes. He was told they were being transported for labor service. But they never returned.

In 1945, he was held as a prisoner of war by the Russians. This was the first he heard of the mass murdering of Jews by the Nazi government. He could not believe the Germans would carry out such an act. He assured himself it was only Soviet propaganda.

World War II was the bloodiest war in history, but Jacobsen said spending five years in a

"When I first came to the Soviet Union, I knew I had to learn the language," Jacobsen said. "When I did, I was able to talk with them and discuss their problems. I learned to love the Russian people."

Jacobsen was hauled in a train for two weeks with 2,000 other men to Rumania. One hundred men were packed in each boxcar, and shared one toilet. Many of his comrades died before reaching the destination.

"Our living conditions were very bad at first, but the Russians lived no better than we did," he said. "Conditions gradually improved as the government got progressed."

but we wanted to join," he said. "The government offered us free travel. Every weekend we stayed in Hitler Youth motels, and skied, sailed or anything we wanted."

"Every Saturday we dressed in our uniforms and went to physical-fitness training. After that we would have study sessions about the government."

Jacobsen said he can see now that the Hitler Youth was no more than pre-military training. Most men went from the Youth to labor service, and then entered the German Army at age 18. Jacobsen was a lieutenant at 19. Though he served in the infantry, there was never any

"In the long run the youth will rule, and if they don't understand mutual policies the detente will be destroyed."

Hans-Adolf Jacobsen

Soviet POW camp was the most important experience of his life.

During his stay in Russia, from 1945 to 1949, he learned foreign policy, the language and determined the main cause of war is a lack of understanding of the decision-making processes of other countries.

Jacobsen, 54, is visiting ASU this week for a German-American symposium, titled "German-American Relations in the Twentieth Century." It is directed at educating the youth and future political leaders about the importance of communication among world powers. He is a political science professor at the University of Bonn. He is also a consultant on international relations, and has lead study groups in the Soviet Union and Poland. Jacobsen has authored more than 30 books on German history.

Progression. Jacobsen said the move forward is absolutely imperative to world future.

"It is absolutely important to improve the bilateral relations between the United States and Germany," he said. "In the long run the youth will rule, and if they don't understand mutual policies the detente will be destroyed."

"We have fought two wars against each other, we must understand why we fought. We need more knowledge of the different governments, and then teach the youth. The young must talk to each other."

Jacobsen was 10 years old when he enthusiastically joined the Hitler Youth.

"It was our compulsory duty,



discussion about killing Jews.

Jacobsen served as trainer of a platoon in the last German officer's school before the surrender. He recalled an incident during the last month when a new commander was appointed to the school.

"The commander had all the officers line up so he could inspect them," he said. "I was last in line, and when he came to me, he asked me my age. I told him. His response was 'Poor Germany.'"

"He was right. I was too young to be a lieutenant. I was trained to fight a war I did not understand."

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Exchange program is goal

Prof picked to help improve Mexican relations

An ASU history professor has been chosen for a federal task force working with Congress to help improve U.S. - Mexico relations.

"I think we've got a good chance for success," Dr. Lewis Tambs said.

The major goal of the group, called "Mexico 2000," a branch of the Council for Inter-American Security, is to initiate an exchange program between U.S. technology and Mexican petroleum and natural gas, he said.

The members also are planning a labor contract between American businessmen and Mexican workers.

The workers will be chosen by the government out of "pockets of poverty," and will work in the United States for minimum wage with full legal protection, he added.

Although the task force is not a government agency, Tambs said the staffs with whom they work "make up all the policy papers for the congressmen."

Formed in March, the 10-member "think tank" is more sensitive and aware of Latin America than the government, he said.

"Washington has no clear policy on Latin America," Tambs said.

Although the United States refused to pay Mexico the "high" price of \$2.50 for 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas in 1977, "we just concluded an agreement to buy it for \$3.60," he said.

"I don't understand what they're doing. I don't think they understand what they're doing," Tambs said.

"Mexico is going to industrialize no matter what and the more prosperous Mexico is, the more prosperous the United States will be."

Tambs was chosen for the task force for his work on Latin America and because he is from a border state.

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Cults paralleled with society

Charles Manson and Sun-Myung Moon have much in common with society or "cult-ure," a self-awareness lecturer said Tuesday night in a speech sponsored by ASU's Ideas and Issues Committee.

In his lecture "Beyond Cultic Consciousness: The Acceptance of Personal Responsibility," Dr. Hugh Malafry examined techniques and practices, comparing cult similarities to society.

"There is an appalling self-consciousness in society for finger-pointing at someone who dares to live a

little," Malafry said. "Human nature is a cult — 'it's cult-ure' no different than the smaller ones."

Malafry's main points stressed maturity and self-identity.

"Parents who live vicariously through their children do not allow them the freedom to mature," Malafry said. "These people are the most susceptible to cults."

Malafry said culture is a cult because it contains four basic components: belonging, development of purpose, atmosphere and cultural identity.

Cult indoctrination can and does follow the types of teaching a "normal" society uses to educate, he said.

Tension and relaxation, such as the tension of studying for a test and the relaxation of having the test over, are used by cults to hold a potential convert.

"What the Moonies (Moon's Unification Church) call 'love bombing,' a heavy dose of love and approval after making a pledge feel unwanted, is a commonly used technique to make a person want to join the cult," Malafry said.

21-year-old ASU honor student dies

Robert Todd Nicholls, 21, an ASU pre-dental student, died in his home Tuesday.

Mr. Nicholls of 4842 E. Calle Ventura was on the dean's list for the College of Liberal Arts for the past 3½ years. He was a member of the American Society for Pre-Dental Students, and was certified as bilingual in the pre-dental program. Mr. Nicholls graduated with honors from Arcadia High School.

Mr. Nicholls is survived by his parents, Bernard and Elizabeth Nicholls, both of Phoenix; his brother, Richard Alan of Phoenix; a grandfather, Lewis L. Nicholls of California; and an uncle, Darrel Nicholls of Phoenix.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 2310 N. 56th St. He will be buried at Green Acres Mortuary, 401 N. Hayden, Scottsdale. Visitation hours are Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Suicide seminar will span 2 days

"Suicide: The Preventable Death" is the topic of a workshop offered at ASU Oct. 5-6.

The workshop was developed by Dr. Marv Miller, a professional consultant in suicidology and is open to the public.

The workshop will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Oct. 5 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 6 in the MU Mohave Room.

A registration fee of \$40 includes lunch on Oct. 6.

Information is available through University Conference Services, 965-5757.

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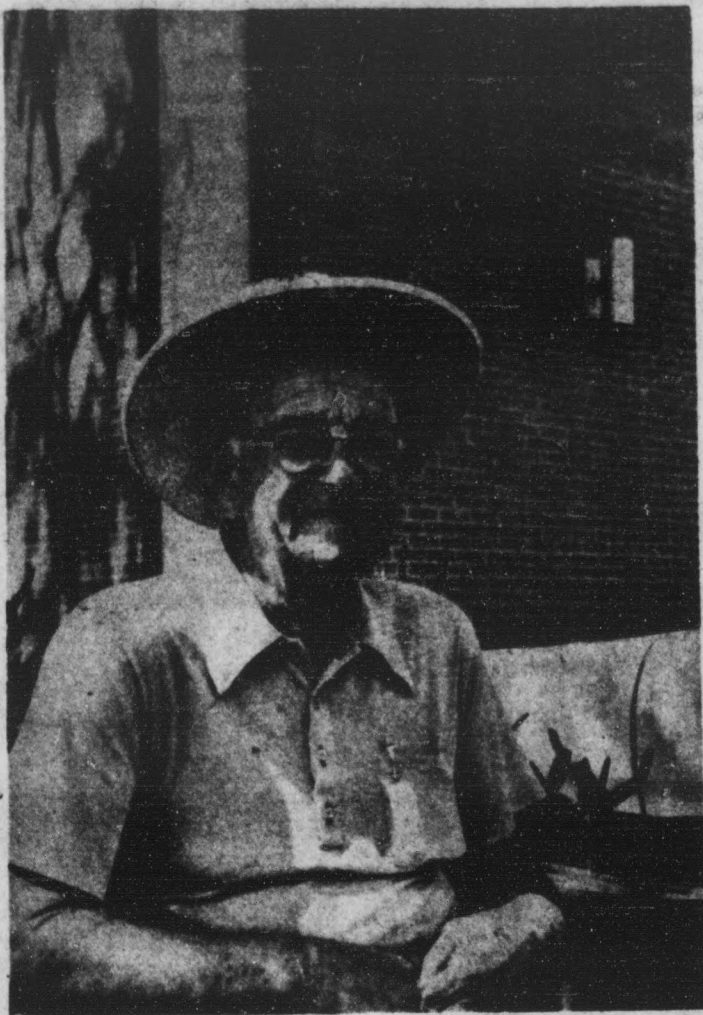
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(Staff photo by Donny Collins)

Parking lot attendant Osele "Mac" McPherson is a veteran at his job. For the past 11 years, the 73-year-old man has been supervising the parking lot at the United Methodist Church on University Drive.

New Gammage sound system will be music to the 'years'

By Patricia Ladue

Gammage Center for the Performing Arts is having a face lift.

For the second time in the auditorium's 15-year history, the sound system in Gammage, a hall often acclaimed for its acoustics and design, is being re-done completely.

In 1964, the original sound system was designed around stereo reinforcement.

"The theory to end all theories," said Clyde Parker, Gammage technical director. "Now there is an explosion of new components that boggle the mind."

The new sound system is being funded by the University. Parker estimates the cost will be \$350,000 to \$400,000 upon completion.

He cited complaints of the system's inefficiency as one of the main reasons for the improvements.

"The idea has been in the mill for a couple of years. Now it has passed from the planning stage into the physical work," Parker added.

"The industry has long since bypassed the technology around which the current system was designed. With the new system we can solve three major problems all in one blow."

Overall sound coverage will be improved greatly. The last three rows on the main floor are out of line-of-sight. In the past, the patrons sitting there were unable to receive direct sound. Loudspeakers will be installed in the rear of the auditorium to achieve total coverage.

In the ceiling above the main floor and the grand tier, more than 75 speakers will be installed. The balcony will be equipped with three additional clusters of speakers.

The main sound source is in

the proscenium, the frame around the stage. The auditorium has too much area for one source to cover effectively.

In 1969, the sound system was re-done completely in what was "state of the art," Parker said. This technology was outmoded as early as 1971 when solid-state took over.

"In a sense, we are killing three birds with one project. We could do each one individually, but they are so closely related that we are going to wash, clean and start all over," Parker said.

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Wood-art contest and exhibit planned

Entries for the Third Annual Wood-In-Art Competitive Exhibition will be accepted at ASU's Matthews Center Gallery from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 14, 15 and 16.

The exhibition is sponsored jointly by ASU Art Collections and the Arizona Commission on the Arts. It is scheduled to be held Nov. 11 through Dec. 9 at the Gallery.

Competition is open to all artists residing in Arizona. Rules state that each artist can enter three works. They must be of original design and execution, made predominantly of wood, and have been completed within the 12 months prior to Oct. 15.

Categories for entries include sculpture, furniture, toys, jewelry, utilitarian and decorative objects. Entries must be

submitted fully assembled and must fit through a normal-size doorway.

The entry fee is \$4 and covers three entries. Sets are classified as one entry.

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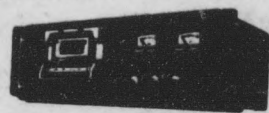
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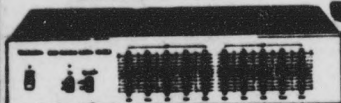


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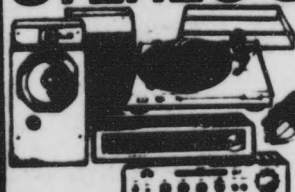


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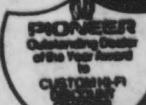
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Staff photo by Lars Jones

The soda pop generation

Astonished freshman chemistry major Scott Neal, wonders why the drink he picked wasn't the one he drinks. Neal, a Pepsi drinker, chose Coca-Cola. Senior broadcasting major Pam Blum is giving the test. It is being conducted by advertising students in conjunction with the Pepsi corporation.

Less minority law students attributed to Bakke decision

College Press Service

The first law school classes to be processed fully under strictures of the U.S. Supreme Court's June, 1978 Bakke decision appear to be a lot whiter than last year's first-year students.

A number of law schools have reported significant declines in the registration of minority first-year students. The number of Chicano law students at George Washington University law school, for example, fell from nine to four this year. Harvard registered 88 minority students, as compared with 98 last year.

First-year law classes at Northeastern University, Berkeley, the University of Pennsylvania, and New York University, among others, include fewer minorities this year.

The major exceptions to the trend were the University of Chicago law school, where there are nearly twice as many black first-year students than last fall, and Stanford and the University of California-Davis, where minorities make up almost a quarter of the class.

It was at Davis that Allan Bakke claimed he had been

denied admission to medical school because preferential — and discriminatory — treatment had been given minority students.

The case went to the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled that Davis' quota system amounted to reverse discrimination. The court ordered Bakke accepted at

the school. The ruling has had major impacts on professional schools' admissions procedures.

Some law school administrators, however, blame the decline in the number of black enrollees on simple competition, not on affirmative-action programs allegedly gutted by the Bakke decision.

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SPORTS

Injuries give Kush pain as Devils pack for OSU

By Perry Sams

At the end of spring football practice, ASU coach Frank Kush felt pretty good about his tentative offensive line.

Now he feels miserable. Being listed as a Sun Devil tentative starter is like being handed a ticket for the "Titanic."

Of the six linemen listed as starters after spring practice, one is intact. That's Tony Loia. But injuries have switched Loia from his listed right tackle spot to left tackle.

Knees are the main culprit. Tight end Marshall Edwards, guard Norris Williams and center Marty Van Gorder still are recovering from knee injuries.

Williams missed practice Tuesday to rest his knee.

Add to that list Daryl Mueske, the starting left guard in the Toledo game. He wrenched a knee that same practice, and doctors don't know how serious it is yet.

Kani Kauahi is the guard Mueske replaced last Saturday. Kauahi is recuperating from an injured shoulder.

"We may move Brad Igou to the left guard spot," Kush said, "but he's still coming off an injury."

Igou had a neck nerve pinched at Camp Tontozona and hasn't played 100 percent since.

Playing beside Igou against Oregon State should be the un-

sinkable soph Loia at tackle. Freshman Dan Mackie will start at center, Kush said, while either Williams or junior Rod Essley should start at right guard, sophomore John Meyer at right tackle and freshman Ron Wetzel at tight end.

But Kush won't know until today which players are going to Corvallis for the game. He's waiting on doctor's evaluations.

Second-year quarterback Mike Pagel is "still questionable," with a sore ankle, while receiver Bernard Henry sustained a foot injury in Tuesday's practice.

"But the doctors don't think Henry is that bad," Kush said.

"The real unfortunate thing is they don't get any practice during the week," he said. "So they're not as effective as they could be. Their timing is off and they don't recognize the defenses they're up against."

"The bulk of the kids we're using are either sophs or freshmen and that's why we're struggling."

That's why some players are being left in Tempe to play in the junior varsity game.

The 22-year-veteran mentor believes in bringing in new players slowly.

"There's no pressure, they do

continued page 19

Gymnasts name captains

When Sun Devil gymnastics coach Don Robinson left for an eight-day trip Wednesday, he wasn't worried about leadership on the squad.

Don McWilliams and Neil Geske were named co-captains of the 1980 gymnasts. Scott Barclay, 1978 captain and NCAA All-America selection, and Gary Rust, 1979 team leader and NCAA finalist in floor exercise, still are helping coach the team.

Then there's Kurt Thomas, ASU's new assistant gymnastics coach, who was NCAA all-around champ in 1979. Tommi Watson works as high bar coach, and Mike Finen assists in the gym, while in an event that has troubled ASU in the past, Steve Isham is the pommel horse coach.

Isham was an All-America pick on the side (pommel) horse in 1976.

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Staff photo by Mike Fioritto

ASU receiver John Mistler crashes over the goal line to score one of his two touchdowns against Toledo. Defending in vain is Toledo cornerback Dan Cox [47].

Devil fans start to notice quietly consistent Mistler

By Murray Freehlich

Some athletes thrive on publicity and some do the job without basking in the limelight. ASU split end John Mistler fits the mold of athletes that do a steady but virtually unnoticed job without a lot of fanfare and publicity.

However, Mistler was the center of attention in last year's Garden State Bowl against Rutgers. Mistler broke the back of the Scarlet Knights by snaring seven passes for 148 yards and a touchdown, in addition to being named the game's most valuable player.

"We worked all season for a bowl bid and it just happened that everything went right for me in the Garden State Bowl," the 6-foot-2, 188 pounder said. "We had some plays to beat their bump-and-run coverage and it was just easier to beat their defensive backs on my side."

But it's not all bright lights and glory, as Mistler and the Sun Devils have realized this season.

"We had a really tough camp at Tontozona," Mistler said. "A lot of people established goals up at camp and when we came back

we failed to establish those goals. I think everybody let down mentally after we came back. We didn't carry on that intensity that we need to win games."

Mistler said he feels ASU was pressing and trying too hard in the opening two games of the season.

"I think we're going to come back," the business major said. "There's not as much pressure on you when you're winning. You relax, you get everything done and everything goes smoothly. But when you lose, you begin to press. We had that pressure on us."

"The Toledo game gave us the enthusiasm and desire that was missing. They were a good football team but just not our caliber."

This season the M & M combination (Mark Malone to Mistler) has teamed up for eight receptions, 98 yards and two touchdowns, both against Toledo.

Although eight receptions won't rank him among the nation's top pass receivers, Mistler's hands rarely drop a

pass that is thrown in his vicinity.

The rangy receiver's hands are like chocolate-coated candy on a hot afternoon — sticky.

"My hands and my patterns are my greatest asset to the team," Mistler said. "Mark and I have lived together for over a year now and he knows what I can do. We have a good feel for each other on the field."

"My job is to go deep when they need me to. I run the medium-deep routes, like about 20 yards. I'm more of a pattern man."

The shorter patterns are what the former All-America receiver from Sahuaro High in Tucson enjoys the most.

"My biggest thrill is making a crucial catch on a third down and 20 late in the ball game in a crucial situation. That's when

continued page 16

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Quips and quotable quotes

By Jim Elzinger

From the cinders of a thrashing comes the sort of philosophical thought that must be put to the test of time if we are to understand the world in which some people live — and others don't. OK McDuff, take it away.

Confucius Award:

"The future is ahead of us" — Toledo coach Chuck Stobart on what's ahead of us.

Literary Award:

"It looks like a cross between F-Troop and MASH" — Kush's description of his offensive line after the bandages came off.

Quick Thinking Award:

"Not to get caught" — ASU running back Willie Gittens in answer to the question of what went through his mind when making a

62-yard TD run.

I Like You Too Award:

"He fooled them with his slowness" — ASU coach Frank Kush on how Steve Bratkowski managed to run for a TD.

Perfect Comeback Award:

"Actually, I was looking for someone to pitch to on that TD run" — Bratkowski on how he scored the TD.

Who Cares Award:

"39 degrees" — The temperature in Toledo the day the team left to come to ASU.

Truthful Award:

"They're a bad team" — Ben Apuna's honest opinion of how good Toledo isn't.

continued page 18



Frank Kush . . . "a cross between F-Troop and MASH?"

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.

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☐ TENNESSEE	3	☐ Auburn
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More about

Fans take notice of receiver Mistler

continued from page 16

you can handle the pressure. That's more exciting than a touchdown."

Complementing Mistler is wide receiver Ron Washington, who is ASU's deep threat. With exceptional speed, Washington can help free the slower Mistler because of the double coverage he receives.

"Ron is a deep threat and that helps me out tremendously," Mistler said. "He clears the area out deep, thus allowing me to make receptions underneath."

But no matter how good ASU's receivers are, the ball must be there for the completion to be made. And in the past few games, with the exception of Toledo, the passes have been off their mark.

The blame usually is put upon the quarterback when a team loses.

This aggravates Mistler.

"Ever since I've been here the fans have gotten on the quarterbacks no matter who it is, (Dennis) Sproul, (Fred) Mortensen, whoever," Mistler said.

"There's always been a battle at quarterback. They think that if the quarterback makes one or two mistakes he should be taken out."

"I don't think that's right. The fans don't understand what it's like to be out there on the field. So many things can happen. It can look like it's the quarterback's fault and sometimes it isn't. I could run a pattern and change it a little and Mark, thinking I'll run the pattern the way it's supposed to be run, throws the ball where it's sup-

posed to be and the fans say 'What's wrong with Malone?'

"It may have been my fault but the fans don't know it. The fans are too critical. They just don't understand that if Ron (Washington) or I change our patterns and the ball's not there, it may be our fault, and not Mark's."

Mistler, who is no stranger to being on the receiving end of Malone's passes, chose ASU over other schools because of the coaching staff.

"I wanted to play for a Pac-10 school," Mistler said. He was also recruited by Stanford, Missouri and Notre Dame.

"ASU was up and coming and the school had a lot of good aspects to it. I also had a better relationship with the coaches

here. You're going to be with the coaches four years and you have to get along with them."

Mistler said he felt that with John Jefferson (now a San Diego Charger) leaving, he could help the receiving corps.

And Mistler has helped the receiving corps immensely by coming up with clutch receptions time after time. One of the catches that Mistler most vividly remembers was in last year's USC game.

"I was crossing the middle and I had to go up high for the ball," he said. "The catch kept our drive alive and eventually led to a touchdown."

Publicity or not, ASU can count on Mistler to make the clutch reception on key plays.

More about

Lopsided loss breeds quotes

continued from page 17

Sympathy Award:

"We'll use him again next week if he's not too tired" — Stobart on what condition his punter's condition was in after punting more times than he cared to.

Health Award:

"Man, I'm tired" — Toledo punter Dave Ridgway on his condition after punting more times than he cared to.

Strategy Award:

"To tire their punter out" — The majority view on how Toledo could beat ASU.

Naive Award:

"Frank has never ever done anything like that" — Stobart on how many times Kush has ran the score up against another team.

Menu Award:

"It was just like bread and butter" — ASU offensive guard Daryl Mueske's feelings on what type of food ASU reminded him of in the game.

Not Again Award:

"What's Elko's number?" — The reverse of

last week's question, when it was asked, "Who's number 90?"

Happiness Is Award:

"For us, it's the greatest thing ever. It's a thrill just standing on the 50-yard line" — Stobart's view on the game with ASU and where his team likes to stand, before and during the game.

Sadness Is Award:

"We have to try and keep our priorities straight. We don't know how it will affect us until Monday" — Stobart's views on when his team will learn of its 49-0 loss.

Confusion Award:

"We knew we had to score to beat them" — Unidentified (for the best) Toledo player on what the Rockets had to do to beat ASU.

Double Mention Award:

"The future is ahead of us" — Stobart on where the future is.

Special Mention Award:

"49-0" — What the scoreboard said after the Toledo-ASU game.

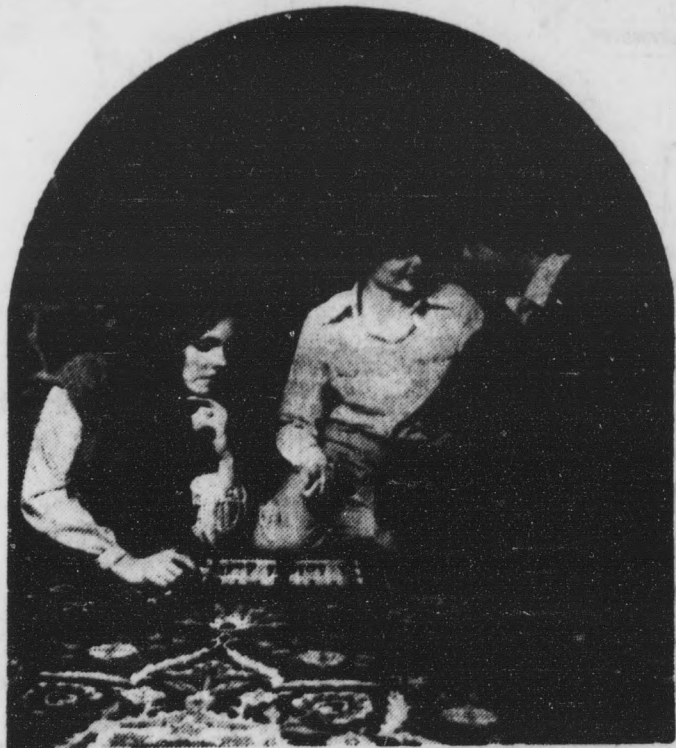
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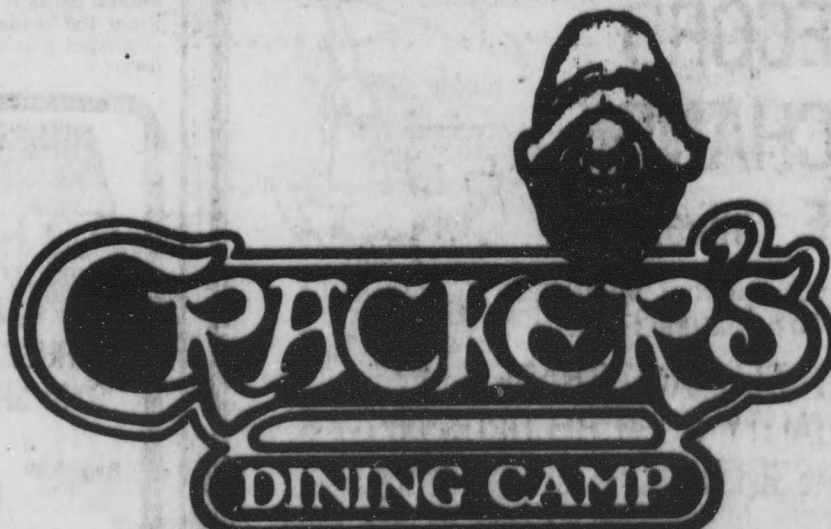
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More about

Injuries slowing offensive linemen

continued from page 15

it gradually, and that way they can still use the fundamentals," Kush said.

Which is the way fresh tailback Willie Gittens was brought along — slowly.

"We just brought him along gradually, and now he's physically in shape and has his mental composure," Kush said.

Implied in Kush's words were the circumstances that led to Gittens sitting out last year. While driving to Tempe with high school teammate Doug Thompson to begin the 1978 term, he apparently was lulled to sleep by the desert heat.

A 5 a.m. wreck along Inter-

state 10 west of Blythe, Calif., left Thompson dead and Gittens with a badly bruised knee, pelvis and psyche. Now Kush lists him as the starting tailback for Saturday's game.

And junior Newton Williams should start at fullback for ASU, the same as last week.

Freshman defensive back Ron Brown might replace Gittens as punt returner, Kush said. Brown was used in a non-pressure situation last week and it worked.

With ASU ahead 42-0, Brown ran 44 yards up the middle with a Toledo punt to set up the last Sun Devil score.

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631 E. Rand, Tempe (Next to Jo-Jo's)
Phone 986-6336
Open 11-7 Mon-Sat

Automobiles

1978 FORD Fairmont, 6 cyl., 4 doors, auto, power steering, silver gray. \$3,700 or make offer. 986-9450. 9/28

1978 FIAT SPIDER, low miles, good condition, best offer, 834-6738 after 5 p.m. 9/28

1975 OUTLASS SUPREME. Silver and maroon. Excellent condition. Immaculate. Velour interior, air, TA radials, great stereo. Dave, 948-9272, 947-4721. 9/28

Business Opp.

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

For Rent/Lease

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent, American Airlines pilot/ASU aero. tech alum has four bedroom house for rent in North Phoenix. Pool, living room, dining room, 2 1/2 baths. \$800/month and utilities. 274-1478. 9/27

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1 block from school. \$290 per month. 124 East 6th Street. 986-1905. 9/27

Mac TEMPE CENTER JEWELERS

FOR ALL YOUR JEWELRY NEEDS
Diamonds, Watches
14k Chains, Pendants
Sorority-Fraternity Jewelry
Watch & Jewelry Repairing
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Pabst Blue Ribbon DOCK BEER \$1.09 6 Pack (12 oz.)

RIUNITE LAMBRUSCO \$2.59 Fifth (750 ML)

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For Sale

NEW PROFESSIONAL model clarinet. Evette and Schaeffer by Buffet. \$275. 839-7754. 9/28

FAMILY MEMBERSHIP Tempe racquet and swim club, member on sabbatical. Avoid initiation fee. 985-3945. 10/5

LEATHER CRAFTSMAN making belts, hours open. Scottsdale. 949-8482. 9/27

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 \$165. 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 \$469, must sacrifice, \$185. I also have the beautiful cabinet that came with it. Private Home. 946-2127. 12/7

AMERICAN AND United Airline discount coupons for sale. 264-9454. 10/10

PABST BOCK BEER, \$1.89; Riunite Lambrusco, \$2.99; Haagen Daz natural ice cream, package liquors, over 30 imported beers. Rundles, corner University and Mill, 987-9079. 9/28

UP TO 40% discount. Wholesale vitamins, minerals, herbs. No minimum. 125 items to choose. 831-6881. 10/12

LADIES LEATHER sandal sale. \$5.00, \$10.00, \$15.00, \$25.00. Backdoor Shop, 707 South Forest, Tempe, 986-1772. 10/12

SKI EQUIPMENT: Rossignol, racer 100, skis, 190 cm. with bindings, excellent condition. Nordica ski boots, size 7 1/2. Also pair of poles. For information call 835-7255. 9/29

STEREO: Consumer Reports #1 rated direct drive turntable plus Shure cartridge, \$100. Call Rick, 986-6338 day, 987-3710 night. 9/28

AMERICAN AIRLINES discount coupons, 894-0957. 9/27

STEREO WITH AM/FM, \$50; Color TV, \$150; big electric floor fan, \$20; hibachi grill, \$5. 986-6960, 986-7538. 9/27

FOUR-POST WATERBED, mattress, liner, heater, double size, dark wood, headboard. Asking \$175. 947-2832. 9/27

40-WATT DECREASE 4-channel stereo with CD-4 changer and 8-track recorder, 2 extra stylus. 839-8800. 10/4

1977 VW RABBIT, 42,000. Excellent condition. AM/FM cassette stereo, 4-speed new radials. Must sell. 838-8131. 9/28

Instruction

SKY DIVE. It's the ultimate in fun. You can learn to enjoy this beautiful sport now, by calling 276-9654. 10/2

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

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ARIZONA SCHOOL OF PROFESSIONAL BARTENDERS
10/12

Jewelry

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

CASH FOR gold, silver, diamond, coins, old jewelry. 986-9867. 11/14

Jewelry

CASH FOR YOUR JEWELRY

All Gold, Diamond, Emerald, Ruby or Sapphire Jewelry. Gold chains, collections or individual pieces. Estates our specialty.

279-1711 12/7

Motorcycles

1975 HONDA 750cc. Well cared for. \$600, extras. Headers, sissy bar, 16" wheel, paint, driving lights, etc. \$1,500. 263-5132 after 6 p.m. 9/27

1975 HONDA CB500T, excellent condition, new rear tire, new battery, \$800, extras. 965-9683. 10/4

1978 HONDA HAWK 400cc, automatic transmission. Like new faring plus. \$12,000. 273-7971. 10/5

1977 SUZUKI GT750 with Califia tote trailer. Excellent condition, 18,000 miles. Hitch, wiring installed. \$1,300. Best offer. 947-6780. Jack. 10/12

Lost/Found

FOUND: Week of August 26 on freeway: three texts with backpack. Call 276-8607. 9/27

PRINCIPLES OF Managerial Finance, Gitman, 1979 edition. Return to Finance Office (or sell yours) for \$10 reward. Julia McDonnell. 9/27

LOST: KEYS on black macramé key ring. If found please call 986-2230. 9/27

Personal

MONOTHEISTIC DOCTRINE of Reincarnation in the Torah, the Prophets and the Gospels. Write: The Truth of Islam, P.O. Box 4484, South Bend, Indiana 46624. 10/4

AMERICAN AND United Airline discount coupons for sale. 266-9454. 10/9

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

IF YOU saw an incident at Handy Hardware last week, Wednesday, 9/19, please call Glenn, 986-6892. Urgent! 9/28

COMEDIANS: Something big is really brewing. Stop. Amateurs welcome. Stop. Call Steve at 694-0867. 9/28

Roommate Wanted

HOUSE 2 miles from ASU. Pool, washer, dryer, disposal, air conditioning. \$155. 986-1385. 9/27

MALE OR FEMALE to share new three bedroom/two bath townhome. Pool, 1/2 mile from ASU, built-in washer and dryer. \$150 plus utilities. Kirk. 694-1637. 9/27

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three bedroom home. North Tempe. \$175, utilities included. 941-0084, 984-9436. 10/2

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large townhouse, completely furnished. For appointment call 838-0576. 9/27

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately. Close to campus. 987-8284. 9/27

OWN ROOM in large 4 bedroom house close to ASU, \$138 per month. Glenn, 986-6882. 9/28

ROOMMATE. \$150. Townhouse. Must furnish own room, barbeque, non-smoker. 631-5084. 9/28

Help Wanted

SHARLEE CENTER, 16 West Alameda Dr., Suite 101. 986-9476, business opportunities unlimited. Call for appointment or drop by. Open 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. 9/28

TELEPHONE WORK in pleasant surroundings. No selling. Must enjoy talking to people. Above average pay and bonuses. Call Mr. Blake. 694-8636. 9/28

Help Wanted

PIZZA DELIVERY, nights. Must have car and know Tempe area. 966-4292; 834-4896. Papa Jay's. 10/2

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to assist with housework. North Scottsdale. \$3.50/hour plus gas. Ellen, 948-4021 after 6 p.m. 9/28

CASHIER, COCKTAIL waitress, waiters, evening shift. 833-3577 for appointment. 9/28

ARIZONA COUNTRY Club: Part-time lunch waitresses. Will train and will try to work our schedule around yours! 5668 E. Orange Blossom Lane near 56th and Thomas, Phoenix. 10/3

TWO HOURS for \$100? This could happen to you. Join our team. IOF, 944-2207. 9/27

EASY MONEY and evening hours. Can you guess the job? Wrong! It's telephone sales. 986-4853. 10/4

LOCAL AMWAY distributor expanding business. Seeks singles or couples, part-time or full time, no obligation. 833-1987. 10/2

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

Services

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for your 306 page catalog of collegiate research. 10, 250 topics listed. Box 25087G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213) 477-8226. 11/9

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

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. 10/16

Transportation

RIDE WANTED from campus to vicinity of Southern/Mill M.W.F. between 11:45 and 1:00 p.m. One way only. Will pay mileage. Phone 986-5328. 9/27

Travel

AMERICAN AIRLINES coupon for sale. Asking \$45. Call 945-0231 after 6:00 p.m. 9/28

Typing

TYPING, self-correcting machine; all typing done, 4 years legal experience. Call Mary, 839-5425. 9/28

TYPING: Theeses, Research Papers, Term Papers, Dissertations, Manuscripts. Rapid, accurate. Maxine, 986-8072. 9/28

TYPIST, Correcting Selectric. Fast and accurate, 65 cents per page, editing. Call Diana, 699-2465. 10/31

TYPING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Professional secretary, accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207. 12/7

TYPING. IBM Selectric. Ten years experience. Dissertations, Theeses, Term Papers. Jean, 277-3502. 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. 264-7088, Julie. 12/7

TYPING: IBM Electronic. Term papers, research papers, dissertations, manuscripts, tape transcription. Scottsdale. Jeannique, 948-6635. 10/3

TYPING, correcting Selectric typewriter, South Tempe area. 831-5770. 10/5

QUALITY TYPING; some editing. IBM Selectric. Convenient to ASU. Reasonable. Mrs. Oakley, 987-9802. 10/23

TYPING: IBM Selectric, rush jobs accepted, large or small. Professional and very reasonable. 831-5738. 10/2

Wanted

TENOR SAXOPHONE wanted in good condition. 835-6943 after 2:30. Dale. 9/28

COSMETIC SALES — Learn and teach corrective cosmetics. Excellent income. Ask for Terry. 894-1663. 9/28

WANTED BY professional photographer: well endowed females for nude album. \$25/hour, no experience necessary. Call 941-0211 between 2 - 5 p.m. 9/28

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

WANTED: Full-time or part-time sales person to work with office products. Knowledge of office products or office work helpful. Sales experience recommended as well as bookkeeping. Transportation. Call Frnak, 966-7169 or 986-0203. 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 - \$6.00 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 9/28

It's Sun Stereo's Selected Speaker Sale

Marantz
5 MK II

Pioneer HPM100

Koss CM 530

Pioneer HPM 100'S \$219 ea.

Marantz 8" 2-way bookshelf speakers \$69 ea.

Koss CM 530'S 10" 3-way speaker system \$129 ea.

Save 30% on all Close Out, One of a Kind, & Demo Models

Sixty Day Defective Exchange

If equipment that proves to be defective is returned to Sun Stereo within 60 days and cannot be repaired within five working days, a new unit will be exchanged for the defective one. This does not apply to equipment which is no longer stocked at Sun Stereo at the time of purchaser's request for an exchange.*

It's our biggest single speaker sale of the year. You'll save 30% on Pioneer, Marantz, ESS, Sansui, DWD, Koss, Cerwin Vega, and Sonic. Every demo, one of a kind and close out speaker in our multi-million dollar inventory has to go.

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Loudspeakers bought at Sun may be traded in at the full purchase price (up to \$350 per speaker) at any time within one year of purchase date. This credit can only be applied toward the purchase of a new loudspeaker costing more than those being traded in. This policy does not apply to speakers that have been mistreated or damaged.*

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(602) 284-1989

Limited stock on hand
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* All return merchandise must be in original condition, including all packing material, speaker wire, instruction manuals, accessories, and warranty cards must not be filled or sent to manufacturer!

