



Fiddlin' around

Junior Daugherty of Las Cruces, New Mexico, warms up backstage before performing for hundreds of bluegrass fans Saturday at the Old-Time Fiddler's Contest in Payson. Daugherty took first place in the "trick and fancy" category.

Staff photo by Denny Collins

tuesday

Arizona State University

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**state
press**

Tempe, Arizona

October 2, 1979

Vol. 62, No. 20

ASU fire code abuse exposed

By Jacqueline Gaillard

ASU administrators are asking the Arizona Board of Regents for \$2.25 million to correct serious University violations of state fire codes, the vice president of business affairs said Monday.

But State Fire Marshal Paul Saunders said the University is beginning only now to comply with the state codes.

"We are getting started making inspections at ASU because in the past, whatever the University wanted prevailed," Saunders said. "The universities feel they have the supreme right in the jurisdiction over their school. Until now, we have had somewhat of a communications problem."

"But our interpretation is that we have jurisdiction over all state buildings. Life safety is our ball park and if they aren't complying, then we have to ask them to change it."

Vice President of Business Affairs Jack Penick said the regents probably will discuss the budget recommendation for improvements at this week's meeting at NAU.

"We have asked for money to modify the Chemistry Building and relocate certain areas considered dangerous — laboratories for example," he said. "We also have asked for money for the fireproofing of stairways and for alternate fire evacuation routes."

Penick cited the second floor of Matthews Center as an area in need of such an evacuation route.

Bob Reid, a state fire inspector, said many of the problems at the University have built up over the past 30 years.

"When the University first was built, there were no codes. They did as they damn well pleased," Reid said. "There aren't really any

serious problems on campus that I can address now that aren't already on the high-priority list submitted to the regents, but there are deficiencies."

Reid said he and University administrators are in agreement with the areas cited in the budget as being high-priority areas.

"ASU has been very lucky over the years. There has been only one student killed in a fire, and that was by his own doing while he was mixing chemicals," he said. "I'm sure if we dug deep enough, we would find many more dangerous areas, but it doesn't do any good to find them, unless they can be corrected."

Reid added he agrees with Saunders that the lack of communication between the state fire marshal's office and the University has caused much of the delay in bringing deficient areas of the University up to state fire code standards.

**Inside
Today**

Students get a
break on soaring
interest rates

Page 3

'Your Cat is Dead':
first-class entertainment
at the Lyceum

Page 13

'Faithless' Beaver
fans cheer ASU
to 45-0 win

Page 16

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

BLOODSHED CONTINUES DESPITE POPE'S VISIT

DUBLIN, Ireland — Pope John Paul II won the hearts of the Irish during his visit to the Emerald Isle, climaxed by his appeal on bended knees to stop sectarian fighting in Northern Ireland. But violence resumed in Ulster even before he ended his two-and-a-half-day visit to the South and left for the United States. Three gunmen in Belfast held a family hostage overnight and used their house as cover to ambush a British army jeep, authorities said. Two soldiers were injured when the vehicle crashed while under gunfire.

U.S. TO INCREASE CARIBBEAN MILITARY POWER

WASHINGTON — President Carter said Sept. 24 that the United States will increase its military presence in the Caribbean. But he told the nation that the controversy involving Soviet troops in Cuba "is certainly no reason for a return to the Cold War."

THOUSANDS CELEBRATE PANAMA CANAL TRANSFER

BALBOA, Panama — The Panamanian flag was raised over the former canal zone Monday, as hundreds of thousands of Panamanians marched in for a look and for ceremonies marking the end of 75 years of American jurisdiction. There were no reports of the violence some U.S. residents had feared as an estimated 250,000 Panamanians surged toward a zone airfield for a transfer ceremony attended by Panamanian leaders, Vice President Mondale and some Latin heads of state.

WOMAN STILL NOT PREGNANT AFTER PLACING 'MEN WANTED' AD

DENVER — Carolyn Myer, who gained national attention by placing a newspaper ad for "an intelligent, healthy male for the purpose of becoming pregnant" still is childless. But it's not for a lack of offers.

"Nothing has changed. I'm still trying," said Miss Myer, who placed the ad in March in a weekly Denver newspaper. "You don't always get pregnant after the first try." Myer, a fictitious name given her to protect her identity, said she has received more than 200 letters. She describes herself as a 34-year-old divorcee with a doctoral degree who wants to have a child before she gets too old.

TRAIN COLLISION DERAILS 22 CARS, KILLS 2

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. — A freight train plowed into the rear of another freight Monday, killing two men and scattering 22 cars alongside a river, Conrail said. Royersford policeman Skip Severson said it appeared the second train knocked the last two cars of the first train off the track and then plowed under the other cars.

KINGMAN ARREST NETS BIG DIVIDENDS

KINGMAN — After Kingman police arrested Timothy D. Callahan outside a bank Friday, they sent out a national notice to law enforcement agencies asking if he was wanted for anything. By Monday, Riverside, Calif., reported he was wanted for allegedly defrauding banks there of \$15,000; Las Vegas, Nev., said he was charged with defrauding banks there of \$10,000, and Fox Lake, Ill., said he is charged with defrauding banks there of \$2,000. Sgt. Larry Butler, who made the arrest, said Callahan's method of operation seemed the same everywhere. He would open a small account with a stolen money order and then withdraw most of the money from the account a day later.

PAN AM PILOT DIES DURING FLIGHT

LOS ANGELES — A pilot died shortly after asking to be excused from the controls of a Pan American Airlines flight from Honolulu to Los

Angeles, an airlines spokesman said Monday. Capt. Vernon H. Juilfs, 59, was relieved at the cockpit about half an hour out of Los Angeles by a pilot who was conducting a routine flight inspection, spokesman Bob Joyce said. Juilfs later was found on the floor of a bathroom on the plane, dead of an apparent heart attack.

AIR FORCE SATELLITE POSSIBLE SPY SHIP

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A classified Air Force satellite was sent into space atop a Titan III rocket Monday, the Air Force said. A one-sentence Air Force announcement of the launch gave no details of the payload. But the satellite was believed to be one of a series of spy satellites watching Soviet and Chinese satellite launchings and missile firings from submarines.

CHILI-CONTEST WIN ADDS 'SPICE' TO PAGE MAN'S LIFE

AVONDALE — Jim Taylor, 51, a Page grocery employee, describes his chili as spicy but one you can live with. It's also an award-winning chili following a statewide cookout here over the weekend. Taylor now is entitled to enter the World Chili Cook-Off on Oct. 21 at Rosamond, Calif., where prizes will total \$30,000.

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State interest rates rise

Credit costs unchanged for student loans

By Dave Walker

Interest rates on ASU student loans are unaffected by the recent increase in the prime interest rate charged by Arizona banks, bank officials said Monday.

Valley National Bank, First National Bank, The Arizona Bank and The United Bank of Arizona raised the prime lending rate to 13 1/4 percent on Saturday.

Banks in the East and in California raised their interest rates last week. The old interest rate was 13 percent.

"Businesses that borrow large sums of money, like Motorola, will be immediately affected. Student rates are not affected by the increase," said Dan Rouget, assistant manager of First National's University branch.

He added that guaranteed student loans, the type of loan that most students apply for, have a set interest rate that has remained at 7 percent "... since the late '60s."

"Those loans are subsidized by the government and we haven't heard any plans to raise the rate," Rouget said.

Donna Myers, student loan administrator for The United Bank said the local banks cannot raise the interest rates of the student loans but can control the amounts loaned to individual students. "If the government approves a loan to an applicant for \$5,000 we can decrease the loan if we want to," she said.

An ASU economics professor said that an increase in the prime interest rate eventually will be reflected in increased consumer interest rates.

"It's an indication of movement in the economic system. All rates will be higher eventually," said Dr. John Lowe, associate professor of economics.

Guidelines for the student loans are set by the U.S. Office of Education.

Local banks adopt these guidelines in their loan policy.

"The First (National Bank) has four criteria for the distribution of student loans. A student must be a resident of this state and attend school here. He must be at least a sophomore and have what we consider good standing in school. Our guidelines require a student to have a 2.00 grade point average," Rouget said.

Other Arizona banks have similar GPA and residency requirements. The other categories vary slightly.

Rouget added students have a 10-month grace period after graduation to start repaying the loan.

"The most a student can borrow from The First is \$7,500. Payments average \$30 a month for six or seven years. Most students don't get the full amount offered," he said.

Students unhappy at mealtime throw food instead of eating it

College Press Service

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — Cafeteria personnel say it's just a weak explanation for a wild melee, but students now claim that a Sept. 18 food fight at a Marshall University dorm was a planned protest against the quality of cafeteria fare.

"It kind of built up," dorm resident Beth Aquino told the *Parthenon*, the student paper. "There were rumors that there was going to be a food fight. Then it started with people

throwing stuff across the table at each other, and then it spread until about 75 people were throwing food."

The food fight continued for about 30 minutes, when some participants were tagged for disciplinary action and others gave up. Since then, students threatened with disciplinary action have announced the food fight was a protest.

"We'll throw what we can't eat," read an anonymous letter to Ron

Vang, interim cafeteria director at the Twin Towers Dorm.

Some food-service personnel though, maintain the food fight was nothing more than a standard, apolitical, purposeless cafeteria riot.

"I do not think it was my food or cooking," cook James Tennant said.

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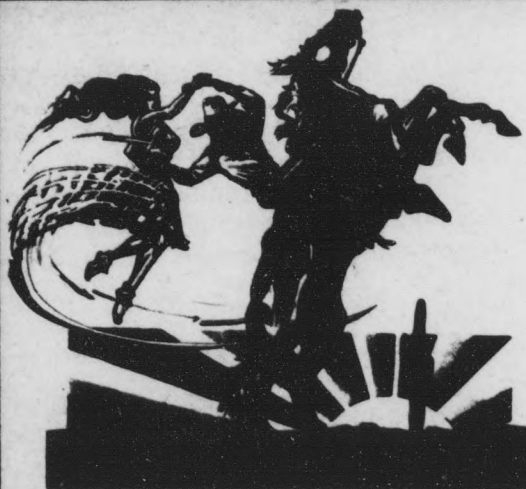
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Opinion

state
press

People do not lack strength, they lack will. —Victor Hugo

Letters to the Editor

Who needs nukes when we got sun?

Editor:

It is encouraging to hear of the concerns of Dr. Mark Reader as expressed in the *State Press*, Sept. 13. As anyone who has studied the current American technological (political?) predicament in the light of the Club of Rome may realize, Dr. Reader has expressed the broader foundation of the anti-nuclear movement.

The Palo Verde Nuclear Complex, originally planned as the largest facility of its kind in the world, is a blatant misuse of technology. It will demand vast amounts of water in a desert, and expel vast quantities of *waste* heat under the brilliance of solar radiation.

Yet, this mammoth construction project 35 miles from the west side of Phoenix represents only a part of an increasingly dangerous statewide nuclear fuel cycle. The plants justification only can be made if one disregards new potentials and economics of alternative energy sources. (The problem for the power utilities, however, is that these resources tend to be *decentralized* in nature.)

Arizona has a great potential. We need, however, to stop looking so hard in the ground for things to burn or atoms to split.

We should be looking up. An answer to much of our energy needs comes up every day!

James R. Newberry
Graduate student
Environmental Planning

Are you a hero?

Ever thought you had what it takes to be a hero?

Could you run into a burning building to save a screaming child, or swim through a swirling current to rescue a drowning victim?

Or would you stand there frozen with fear, wishing you could help while you watched a person die?

Well, this week is your chance to be a hero.

Right now, there are people in our community who are crying for help, and who'll perish unless we save them. They need blood.

Giving blood takes only a few minutes, and doesn't threaten your life. But it will save someone else's.

It's easy to find reasons not to bother. Maybe we're too busy. Maybe we can't stand the inconvenience. Or maybe we assume our donation isn't needed because there'll be plenty of others.

But face it, if we can't spare 20



chet
barfield

minutes of painless time to save a life, the only real reason is that we just don't care.

Arizona Blood Services, a non-profit organization that provides free blood to patients statewide, will be on campus all week. A bloodmobile will be parked by Danforth Chapel from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and other facilities will be in the MU Cochise Room and Manzanita's Blue Room.

Let's make the effort this week to invest 20 minutes in love and life.

It doesn't always take dramatic heroics to be a hero — just a drop of concern for humanity.

Person-ally, I wonder if that constitutes sexism

Editor:

I respond to Dan Fellner's article, "Coeds Asked To Report Professor Chauvinism," (Sept. 20) initially by questioning the lack of detailed examples of Vera Lander's description, "too many instances of young women being offended by their instructors in the classroom."

Instead of providing specific incidents regarding chauvinism toward the women, she babbles along the common women's Lib ideology line by claiming that the fornamed chauvinism "are obstacles to a woman and she should certainly have the opportunity to remove them."

The lack of evidence makes me doubt the plausibility of Lander's claims, as well as the actual extent of the chauvinism itself, when emotional cliches are replaced for

acknowledged examples and evidence.

I make the same charge to Doreen Zelman. She also radiates much hostility toward these "chauvinists" with the near-shattering display of an obvious attempt by some "chauvinist" professor, resulting in the total emotional trauma of some poor woman being called "girl."

Magnanimously, Zelman grants that "it's not done out of maliciousness." Thank God for that! Can't be having "women" being called "girls." The two are completely unrelated, I grant you.

Most ludicrous of all is the final evidence(?) of chauvinism given by Zelman. Again, she follows her sister ideologies and not business reality by reprimanding a professor that recommended to a femal student (I hope female is permissible; otherwise Barron's Catalog will

have to list 38,500 neuters now attend ASU) that she try to investigate broadcasting as a career because she was attractive.

I myself would not mind not receiving some of the current salaries now assessed by some of the female personalities on TV. How is Zelman to know as to whether or not this girl does not have the *talent* along with the looks to succeed in TV?

I submit to Doreen Zelman that she is herself expressing sexist beliefs that all the TV industry would be interested in would be the female's physical qualities. She downgrades the respective female by stating that this is her only strength in regard to a TV career.

This woman may be talented in other areas, but not to Zelman. She is sexist to her own kind!

Greg Rosen
Sophomore
Psychology



Jesse does not want justice; he's just out to stir up dissenters

Editor:

The Rev. Jesse Jackson's current antics in the Middle East clearly indicate that he is not an impartial observer on a fact-finding mission.

He has aroused thousands of Palestinians with emotion-filled chants in support of the Palestine Liberation Organization (the self-appointed defender of Palestinian rights). This alone should justify [Israel's] Prime Minister [Menachem] Begin's action in not seeing Jackson.

But not to be deterred, Jackson has reverted to an old battle cry of "racist," implying that Begin would not see him solely because he was black (*Arizona Republic*, Sept. 26).

Jackson's unjust, emotion-laden accusation obviously is intended to arouse popular opinion against the state of Israel. His actions clearly classify him as a political opportunist, rather than a true seeker of justice.

Brad Edson
Junior
Finance



More letters

We need that lab!

Editor:

Do you know how everyone jokes about how the federal government can screw anything up? Well here is a screw up that isn't very funny: the feds are cutting thousands and thousands of dollars in direct aid to the Arizona State Health Laboratory in downtown Phoenix.

That's the same lab that does chemical, biological and virological tests for hundreds of doctors in Arizona, the same lab that does tests for aflatoxin and research on bubonic plague.

Rodents and dogs in Arizona were discovered as vectors (carriers) of the plague by that same lab in recent years.

The feds are messing around with one of your guaranteed rights. Besides threatening the closure of a valuable lab, they very well could eliminate several jobs that have been staffed by UA and ASU graduates.

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If we give a little, maybe some folks could live a little

Editor:

An open letter to ASU students and faculty

Most of us look forward to the fall of the year. It's a time to shoot for goals thought about during the vacationing summer months and gain a new perspective on life. That's something most everyone wants.

However, a few people — young and old — will be spending time in hospitals where autumn will have little meaning or leave pleasant memories.

Some of these people might be friends or relatives of yours and they might need blood, a life-saving substance that may mean the difference in determining whether they will ever be able to attain the goals in their lives.

The annual ASU Blood Drive will be conducted through Friday. For the students' convenience, a bloodmobile will be parked on campus by Danforth Church each day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and there also will be facilities in the Cochise Room in the MU and in the Blue Room in Manzanita Hall.

This is entirely voluntary and not every person can give . . . but we all can help get the word around so a special effort can be a real meaningful success for those who desperately need the help our blood can give.

ASU students can be the ones to help blood-needing people reach their life goals by helping them keep their lives.

I ask you, in behalf of Associated Students of Arizona State University, to willingly give blood this week and help save someone's life.

Susie H. Eastridge
ASASU President

P.S. YOUR CAT IS DEAD!

BY JAMES KIRKWOOD • DIRECTED BY DAVID VINING • SEPTEMBER 26-30, OCTOBER 3-7, 1979 • 8 PM
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Blood drive jabs campus

It is estimated that once every 17 seconds someone requires blood. But only 3 to 5 percent of all persons eligible to donate blood ever do, according to a spokesman for the Arizona Blood Services.

The organization is sponsoring its semiannual blood drive this week at ASU this week.

Donor stations will be set up in the MU Cochise Room and in a van on Cady Mall adjacent to Danforth Chapel from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily until Friday. A third donor station will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

daily until Friday at Manzanita Hall, said Sandy Seitel, blood services coordinator.

Upwards of 700 ASU students donated blood in March, but this still fell shy of the 800 pints the Arizona Blood Services had set as its goal. This year's goal is 850 pints.

Those who wish to donate must be in good general health, between the ages of 17 and 66 and weigh at least 110 pounds.

Donating blood is virtually painless and the whole procedure takes less

than a half hour, Seitel said.

When a donor comes in he is asked certain questions about his general health and about his past medical history to determine if he is a suitable donor.

He has his pulse, blood pressure and temperature taken. Blood is then drawn from his finger to determine if he has enough iron in his system.

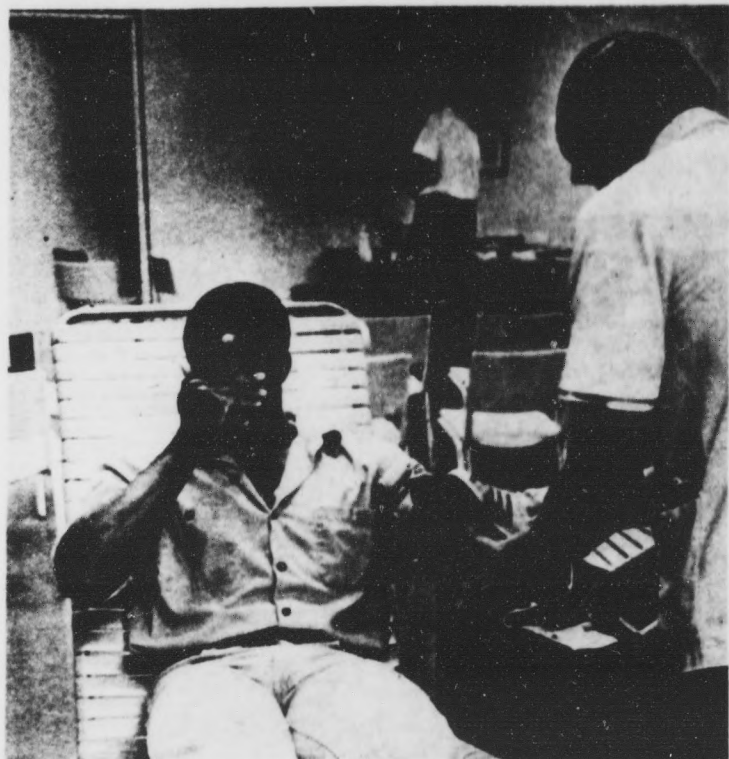
Once he has passed these tests, he is taken to a bed where he sits back while the blood is drawn, a procedure that usually takes no more than five to seven minutes, Seitel said.

Seitel, who has been working with ASU in coordinating the blood drive, said about 300 pints of blood are needed daily in Valley hospitals and the number is increasing due to the population growth in Phoenix and outlying areas. This year blood use is expected to be more than 12,000 pints more than last year.

It is expected that six out of 10 people will have a need for blood sometime in their lives.

Kay Gieringer, an employee for Arizona Blood Services, said fear is a major factor that keeps persons from donating.

"There's really nothing to be afraid of. It doesn't hurt any more than a pinch," Gieringer said.



(Staff photo by Mike Floritto)

Paul Schexnayder, junior computer major, grimaces as Bob Arrigan of United Blood Services inserts the needle into his arm. Although it appears to be a first donation, Schexnayder has given blood eight times in the past.

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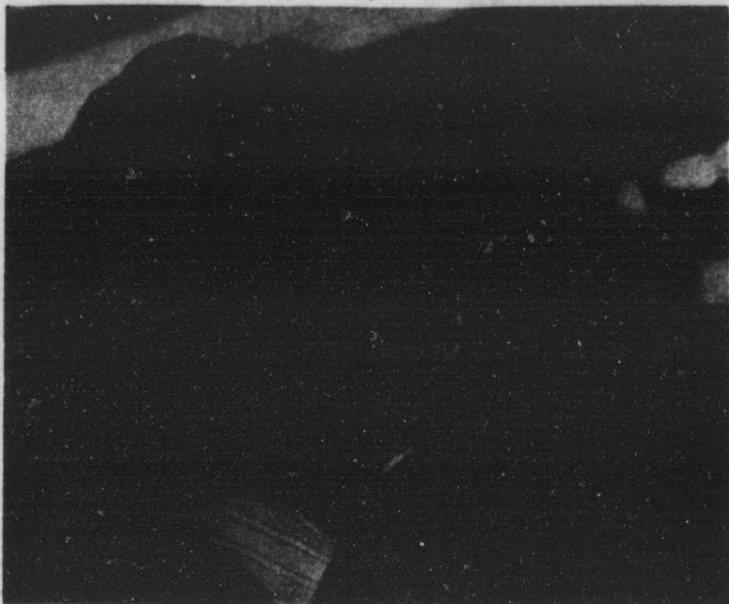
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State Democratic group to back Kennedy



Sen. Edward Kennedy

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An Arizona democratic group plans to help "draft" Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., for the presidential nomination, a spokesman for the group said.

Phoenix attorney Robert Allen said Monday about 70 people from around the state gathered this past weekend to discuss the support for Kennedy. The decision from the group was announced Friday.

"Sen. Kennedy is a good prospect to carry a substantial percentage of the Arizona delegation," Allen said. "His chances of winning the nomination are very high."

Kennedy has not announced his candidacy for president yet. Allen said it is beneficial for Kennedy not to make his decision public because once it is announced, all funds collected will have to be recorded as part of his presidential campaign fund.

Eliza Carney, spokeswoman for the Arizona Democratic Committee, said Monday the move to draft Kennedy will split the Democratic Party.

"Anytime you have two strong candidates, the party

seems to split and the opposing candidate gets elected."

Sen. Alfredo Gutierrez, the state Senate minority leader, said no formal draft committee has been formed yet, but an announcement will be made within 10 days.

"We want a standing draft committee organized by Oct. 29, because Kennedy is going to visit Arizona on that day," Gutierrez said. "As it is now, everything is moving fast, but before we name the group, it has to be inclusively represented, which means graphically, ethnically and so forth."

"We hope to have a committee that can make a smooth transition to a 'Kennedy for President' group."

Allen said all 70 supporters who attended the meeting backed Carter in the 1976 presidential election.

"Sen. Kennedy can provide a better and more effective leadership role in the Democratic Party," he said. "The time has come for a new president."

He said the group has started contacting party people, democratic name lists and reviewing federal election laws.

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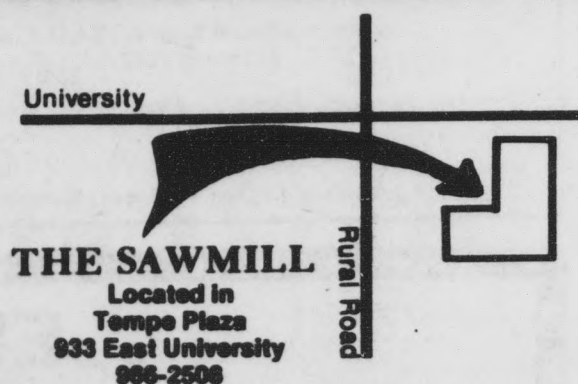
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(Staff photo by Tom Tingle)

Art pile

Ron Bimrose, a senior photography major, looks over an art exhibit entitled "Video-35,000# of Concrete" in the Art Building. The exhibit was created by Steven Blitz as part of his fulfillment for his master of fine arts degree.

Regents to plan fate of mansion at next meeting

Future plans for Arizona's unused governors' mansion will be discussed at the Arizona Board of Regents' meeting in Flagstaff this weekend.

The board attempted to sell the mansion but escrow time on the highest bid ran out Monday morning.

The mansion, located in Paradise Valley's Clearwater Hills, was donated to the board in 1976 by Tom Chauncey Jr., an executive for KOOL-TV in Phoenix, for use as a governor's mansion.

Raul Castro, U.S. ambassador to Argentina, was the only governor to use the mansion.

"The money from the sale of the mansion will be used for student loans and scholarships," Dr. Robert Huff, the regent's executive director said Monday.

"The board considered leasing the building at one time. But it decided to sell the mansion and use the interest from the sale for student funds," he said.

The mansion has been appraised at more than \$400,000. The unsuccessful bid was for \$401,000 by Richard Hefler of Phoenix who had posted \$1,000 earnest money.

"When Gov. Bruce Babbitt chose not to live in the building, the state decided to do something with it," Huff said.

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Ex-ASU football coach Lavik dies in Mesa hospital at 87

Rudolf H. "Rudy" Lavik, 87, former ASU athletic director and head football coach and a major figure in Arizona collegiate athletics for more than 50 years, died Saturday at Mesa's Desert Samaritan Hospital after a long illness.

Lavik was born in Forman, N.D., on April 30, 1892. He began teaching at Arizona State Teachers College in Flagstaff in 1927, acting as head coach for all sports. He transferred to ASU (then Arizona State Teachers College) in 1933, acting as

football coach until 1937. He also coached basketball and track.

Lavik continued as athletic director and chairman of the department of health and physical education until 1949. He continued full-time teaching until 1962, and taught part time several years afterward.

Lavik was president of the Arizona Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation for several terms. He was a member of both the Phi Delta Kappa and

Phi Kappa Phi honoraries and was named to the Phoenix Press Box Association's football and basketball halls of fame.

He is survived by his widow, Charlotte; daughter, Ruth L. Funk of Richland, Wash.; and four grandchildren.

Memorial services will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at the First Congregationalist Church, 101 E. Sixth St., Tempe. The family requests donations be made to the Rudy Lavik Memorial Fund at ASU.



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ELECTIONS

The new College of Public Programs must elect two students to the office of ASASU senator for the 1979-80 academic term. Any student currently enrolled in the college may run. The College of Public Programs is comprised of 5 units. These are the Center of Criminal Justice, the Center for Public Affairs, the Department of Communication, the Department of Journalism/Telecommunications, and the Department of Leisure Studies. Any student currently enrolled in one of these 5 units is eligible to run for office. Those interested in becoming candidates must pick up a petition form at any one of the unit offices anytime on or after October 3rd, and must have it returned by 5:00 p.m., October 10th, to the Center for Public Affairs, 220 Wilson Hall. Fifty signatures, from students currently enrolled in the new college only, are required to get on the election slate. The election will be held on October 16th. Voting booths will be provided at each unit office. The senators will be selected with regards to the following:

1. The undergraduate student with the highest number of votes.
2. The Graduate student with the highest number of votes.
3. No two senators can be from the same unit.

If you are currently enrolled in the College of Public Programs and would like to get involved in student government, this is your chance. If you would like to help out in the elections, please contact Colleen Sweeney at the Center for Public Affairs (965-3928). Volunteers are needed to work the voting booths, and also to help count votes if necessary. Your assistance would be greatly appreciated, and you would be helping our new college to establish itself.

DOOMSBURY

by GB
Tudman



Non-credit, interest classes planned

Non-credit, special-interest courses in geology, energy balancing and proposal writing are scheduled to start in October through ASU Continuing Education.

Thursdays — Arizona Rocks and Gems: Designed as an introductory class for the weekend rockhound and geologically curious. The course includes one field trip. It will be from 7-9 p.m. in the ASU Physical Sciences Center, wing F, room 680. The course will last seven weeks and will cost \$80 per person.

Oct. 11 — Polarity Energy Balancing: Deals with balancing the human body's life energy to eliminate tension, pain and disease. It will be from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays at the University United Presbyterian Church, 139 E. Alameda. The course will last four weeks and will cost \$20.

Oct. 13 — Grantsmanship/Proposal Writing: Emphasizes political/interpersonal skills in developing support for a grant or proposal and the technical skills that are needed. It will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays in the ASU Academic Services Building, room 111A.



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Announcements
Dates Clubs
Places Meetings

Today

COAD will meet at 7 p.m. today in the MU Mohave Room. Hazel Leonard and Kathy Johnson will be the guest speakers. Information is available at 965-8330.

Wednesday

Students for a Campus Radio Station will meet at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Yavapai Room. New information about the radio station will be presented. Information is available at 959-3003.

The president of the national Right to Life organization will debate with the vice president of the Arizona Coalition for the Right to Choose at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Pima Room. Admission is free. Information is available at 959-4429.

The Weigh Away Class will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the ASU Health Center lobby. The Weigh Away Class uses behavior modification to lose weight. Information is available at 965-3346.

The Arizona Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Pinal Room. The group will discuss general orientation of the field and programs on campus. Student teaching also will be discussed. Information is available at 965-3346.

available at 965-0125.

The Finance Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Business Administration Building, room 129. Dr. Ron Kudla will speak on "How to write an effective resume." Information is available at 894-0620.

Thursday

The Women's Affairs Board will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the MU Navajo Room. Ruth Breman from Children's Hospital will be the guest speaker. Information is available at 965-2516.

The Campus Mobilization for Survival will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU Yuma Room. Information is available at 947-8608.

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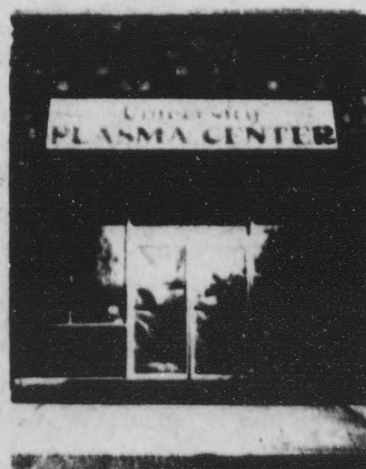
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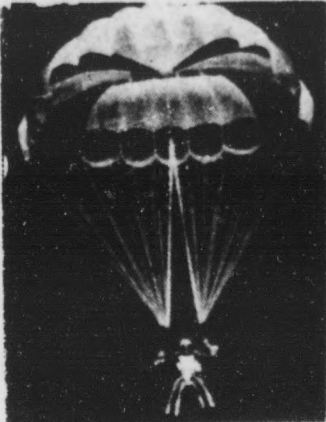
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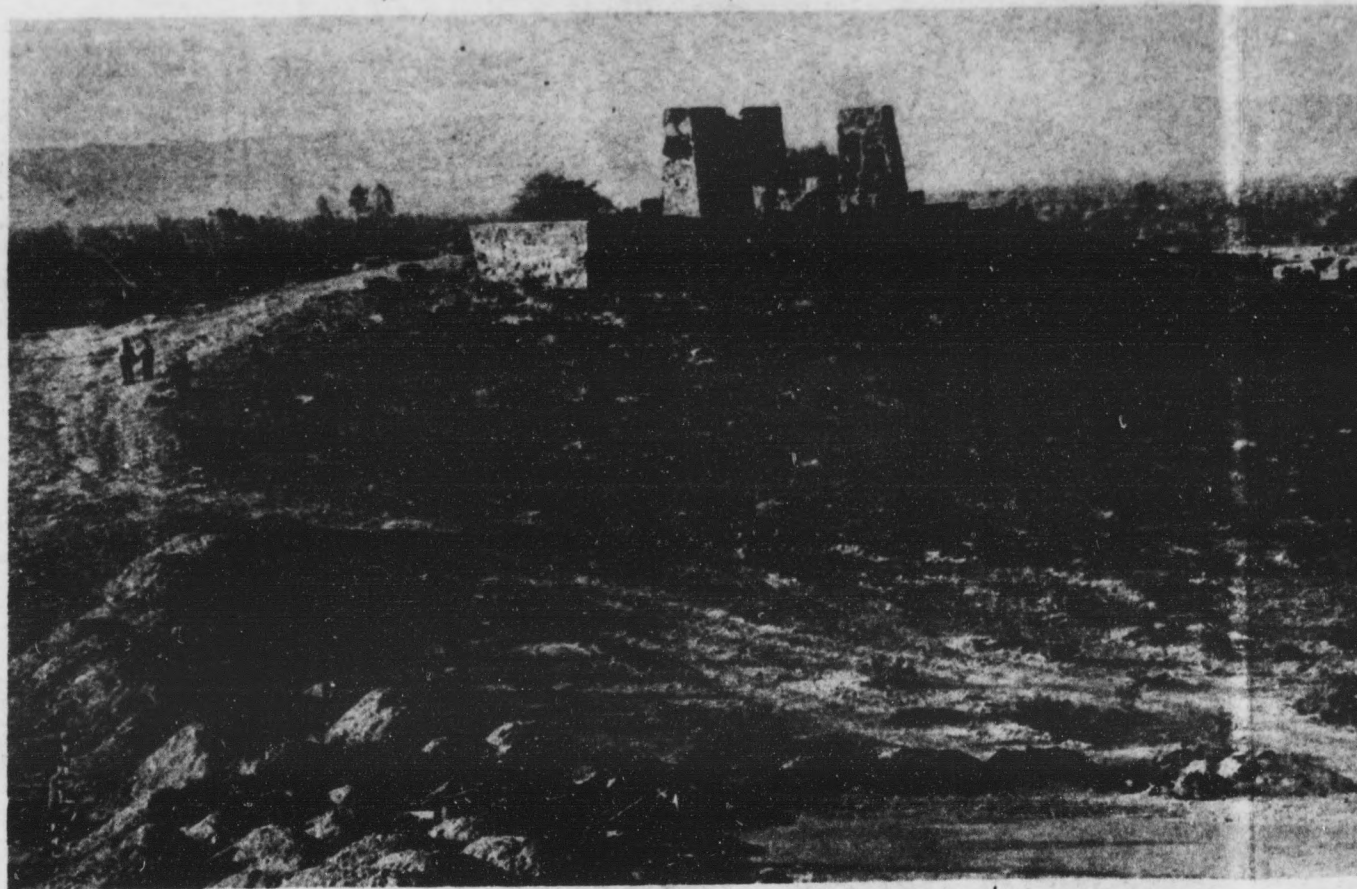
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Shiprock

By Charlie Diaz

Shiprock, looking more like a shipwreck than Phoenix's Pauson House designed by the late Frank Lloyd Wright, will soon join its famous architect — gone but not forgotten.

The ruins of the structure built in 1940 and destroyed by fire in 1942, will be demolished in two months by the city of Phoenix in order to connect Camelback with Lincoln Drive on 32nd Street.

Charles Montooth, architect and planner with the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation, said the group has the answers, but Phoenix has turned a deaf ear to it.

"Our traffic studies indicate it (demolishing Shiprock) isn't necessary," he said.

"It's a matter of values, deciding whether getting around easier should have more emphasis than culture."

Desert dwelling sinks in stone right-of-access prevails over

"The city has not even looked at our alternatives," Montooth said.

Margy Chrisney, a member of a citizen's group fighting to save the structure, suggested Paradise Valley as a possible "fall guy" because of their refusal to allow 32nd Street within its city limits.

But a town engineer said that is not true.

"Paradise Valley did insist 32nd Street not be included in the city limits," Greg Paterka said. "The main objective of the town is to retain our rural flavor."

He said Palo Christy Road, in a Paradise Valley residential district, takes a beating

from the

"Palo already from ac

Phoe estimat Christy

Clim down natives He add and re four m now is



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ks in storm of city growth; vails over Wright of culture

our from the rerouted 32nd Street traffic.

"Palo Christy has a lot of vehicles on it already and will take a terrible thrashing from additional traffic," Paterka said.

Phoenix Deputy Engineer David Climer estimated the number of vehicles on Palo Christy Road at 9,000 daily.

Climer said Phoenix does not want to tear down Shiprock arbitrarily but nine alternatives to save the site have been rejected. He added seven alternatives were discussed and rejected in September 1974. Since then, four more were studied and "where we are now is the only way."

Climer said he was under pressure from Phoenix Mayor Margaret Hance and others to "save the place because of fond memories."

All alternatives have been explored to save Shiprock, he said.

"We estimated conservatively that it's not reasonable to tear down four houses that already are occupied to save Shiprock," Climer said.

He added that the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation had agreed to place a plaque over the former site when the four lane stretch of 32nd Street is completed in about two months.

Montooth confirmed this, but added that "Demolished by the City of Phoenix" will appear on the plaque.

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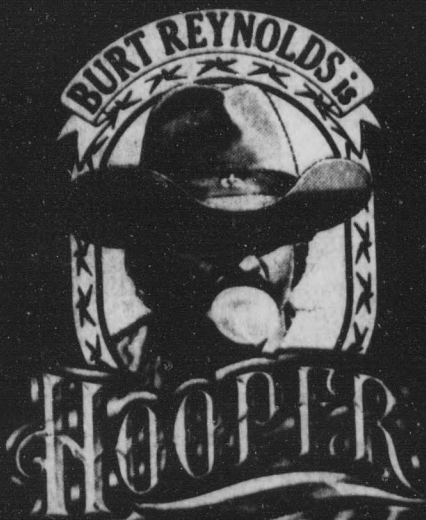
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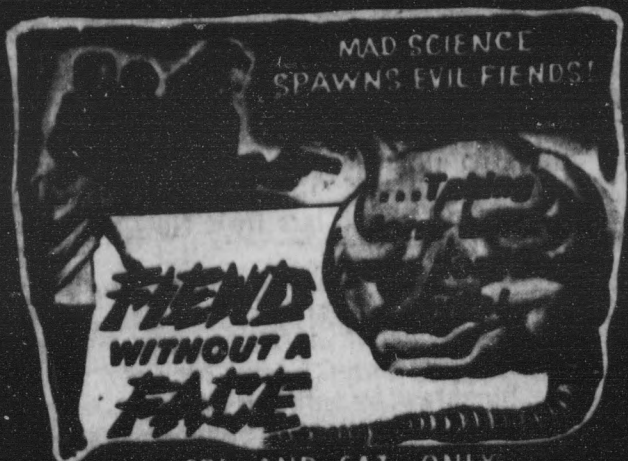
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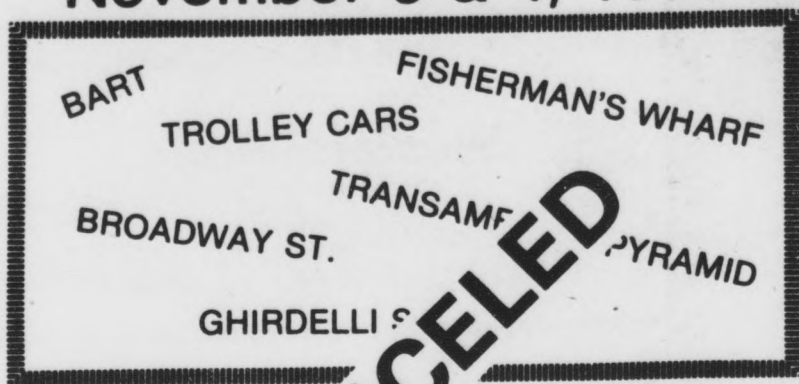
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arts & entertainment



Ken Weigend (left), Russ Fega, Grace Collins and Joel Lipman in "P.S. Your Cat Is Dead."

'Your Cat Is Dead' is alive with an off-color black humor

ASU University Theater has done it again.

The presentations at the Lyceum Theater always are given first-class productions that overcome the limited facilities on campus. But more importantly, the producers take chances.

The department does not pander to the commercial tastes that would guarantee full houses every night. A theatergoer will never find "Hello Dolly" or "Barefoot in the Park" archly presented at the Lyceum. On the other hand one is not likely to see Van Johnson and Dorothy Lamour bringing "P.S. Your Cat Is Dead" to the Windmill Dinner Theater.

However, James Kirkwood's black comedy is the current resident at ASU's intimate Lyceum. And if there was ever an example of having your cake and eating it too, the ASU theater department has found it with "P.S. Your Cat Is Dead."

Kirkwood's script will not be found at every high school and community college. Still it is a hilarious off-center comedy that has all the signs of commercial success.

Paulette Brien, of the Lyceum management, said the first week's run was sold out and the second and final week probably would play to packed houses too.

Kirkwood uses the standard theatrical device of throwing two completely different people

together who, through an evening's interplay, come to understand each other and themselves better.

But this is no grimy kitchen sink drama. It is pretty dirty though and some of the dialogue is downright raw. In fact, you probably won't hear raunchier dialogue on stage anywhere. However, with each utterance, the shock value lessens not because you get used to it, but because it fits the characters.

The direction by David Vining keeps things moving at a rapid

pace and there isn't a static moment all evening — not even when one character is alone on stage in the dark.

Vining's greatest contribution, however, might be the quartet of brilliant performances he gets from an attractive cast.

Joel Lipman as Jimmy, the actor whose career is going down the tubes fast, and Russ Fega as Vito, a burglar who drops in through the skylight and stays, have the kind of rapport one would associate

continued page 14

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TWYLA THARP DANCE FOUNDATION Thursday, October 4 • 8 p.m.

The Twyla Tharp Dance Foundation has performed throughout the U.S. and Europe and wherever the Company has appeared, it has received critical acclaim. You'll be delighted with the spontaneity, innovation and dynamics of the Twyla Tharp Dance Foundation.

Tickets: \$9, \$8, \$7 -
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GORDON LIGHTFOOT In Concert With Lynn Kellogg

Sunday, October 7 • 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

His music is beautiful, moving classic simplicity! Gordon Lightfoot's concerts are always the finest contemporary folk music experiences. Don't miss him! Tickets for both concerts on sale now to general public.

Tickets: \$8.50, \$7.50

*Reserved Student Series seats for 7 p.m. performance available at Gammage Box Office.

CARLOS MONTOYA In Concert

Friday, October 12 • 8 p.m.

The Flamenco wizardry of Montoya has evoked hosannahs from audiences the world over. One of the most widely heard performers of our day, he has brought his Flamenco music to virtually every outpost of the free world and has elicited critical acclaim and audience approval everywhere.

Tickets: \$8, \$7, \$6 -
University Discount Until 6:00 p.m.,
Night of Performance

*Reserved Student Series Tickets available at Gammage Box Office began Monday, September 24th.

THE CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF LINCOLN CENTER Saturday, October 13 • 8 p.m.

This concert, featuring six distinguished artists, will provide music lovers with a generous sampling of the imaginative program-building and sensitive artistic interplay underlying what *The New York Times'* Harold C. Schonberg has called, "the musical success story of the generation."

Tickets: \$7, \$6, \$5 -
University Discount Until 6:00 p.m.,
Night of Performance

THE SAINT PAUL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Sunday, October 14 • 7 p.m.

The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra is the only full-time professional chamber orchestra in North America and it is one of only a handful of first-class chamber orchestras the world over. Under its dynamic young Music Director, Dennis Russell Davies, and Principal Conductor, William McGlaughlin, the Orchestra has acquired an international reputation for the range of its repertoire and distinctive style.

Tickets: \$7, \$6, \$5 -
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ROMANIAN FOLK BALLET Monday, October 15 • 8 p.m.

Here is a dance spectacular which is an eye-stunning mirror reflection of Romania's cultural traditions. The joy and enthusiasm with which they perform make the Romanian Folk Ballet of Bucharest a very special company in a very special field of dance art. Their concert at Gammage is not to be missed!

Tickets: \$8, \$7, \$6

Ballet West FIREBIRD Friday, October 19 • 8 p.m.

This adventurous ballet in one act with three scenes is a Russian folktale about a prince who rescues a princess from a sinister villain with the help of the Firebird and her magic powers. Performed by the famed Ballet West with music by Stravinski and choreography by William Christensen. (Other selections are also scheduled to be presented.)

Tickets: \$9, \$8, \$7 -
University Discount Until 6:00 p.m.,
Night of Performance

MUMMENSCHANZ Monday, October 22 • 8 p.m.

Mummenschanz takes you on a journey into fantasy that turns the stage into a world inhabited by man and beast, monsters and creatures as ever evolved beneath the sun or in the imagination. Through mask-mime and wrapping, their transformations create ever-new and ever-entertaining phenomena while the audience alternately gasps with astonishment and laughter. Bring the entire family for this fabulous evening of entertainment.

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Night of Performance

*Student Series events are available to full-time ASU students. One ticket may be purchased for \$1 by presenting a photo ID and activity card. A maximum of two \$1 tickets may be purchased by presenting two photo ID cards and two activity cards. One guest ticket, at full price, may be purchased with a student ticket.

For additional information, please call the Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

Valley Shakespeare Festival

Dull lead kills 'Macbeth'

"Macbeth" is, as one critic has written, Shakespeare's "most profound and mature vision of evil." It is also the story of the struggle between good and evil, the battle raging in Macbeth's soul and between the Macbeths and the good characters, Duncan, Banquo, Malcolm and the Macduffs. "Macbeth" is interesting in large part because the evil exists not in a villain, but in the hero and heroine.

In order for this play to be successful, therefore, the audience first must see Macbeth as a highly respected and courageous warrior. We must be able to understand his fall into evil and be able to empathize with it. We have to believe that under the circumstances we could have succumbed to the same temptation.

Unfortunately, the Old Globe Theater production of "Macbeth" at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts utterly fails to elicit this response in us. The characterization of Macbeth, played by Ken Ruta, is uneven and unclear.

In the first half, which moves ponderously for such a short play ("Macbeth" is the shortest of Shakespeare's tragedies), the hero is weak and ineffectual. Part of the problem is that Ruta does not project his voice strongly enough. He is overshadowed by Lady Macbeth (Katherine McGrath), who is more convincing in her role as Macbeth's harsh, ambitious wife.

After the intermission the play picks up speed. Ruta's performance improves, but it is too late to make his Macbeth a fleshed out, tragic figure. The second half of the play definitely is more dramatic and effective, however.

More about

'Your Cat Is Dead' lively show

with a lifetime partnership. Each plays off the other to great effect.

Fega is reminiscent of Robert Hegyes' Epstein on "Welcome Back Kotter," but less silly and more substantial. The role is funny and flashy and invites overplaying.

There is a real danger here to make Vito a burlesque comic creation, full of self-conscious cuteness. Every few moments Kirkwood provides a one-liner a lesser actor would take as a cue to fall from character and play to the house. Fega is never ensnared in this trap.

His is a brash charm and he always manages to take it to the limit without falling into a mugging caricature.

Joel Lipman is equally as good, but his role isn't as flashy

and he takes more time to really roll. As his character's behavior becomes more and more outrageous, the skill, inspiration and control of Lipman are easier to ascertain.

His opportunities to ham it up are almost as numerous as Fega's, but the hysteria always is controlled. The character's professional and personal lives both fall apart when the play opens and with inspired lunacy Lipman puts Jimmy Zooles' life back together the same way he builds a performance, piece by piece.

There are also two well-acted characters on the periphery of the action.

Jimmy's girlfriend is played by Grace Collins. She is the type of urban bitch who should be separated forcibly from her

Some scenes were cut in the second half to make the play move faster. A large part of the long scene where Malcolm tests Macduff and describes himself as more evil than Macbeth was cut, but the scene is tedious for modern audiences anyway.

The Weird Sisters, who are described as "wither'd" by Banquo, should be old crones with coarse, colloquial speech. Strangely enough, the witches in this production are young, and their diction is precise, as if they had studied elocution under Henry Higgins.

Macduff (Thomas Oleniacz) and Lady Macduff (Jennifer Parker) are moving in their roles. Oleniacz especially is good in the scene where he learns of his family's slaughter.

The stark, austere set, designed by Cliff Faulkner, and the eerie special effects contribute to the Halloween atmosphere of the play.

Generally, however, the production is lackluster and director Nagel Jackson must bear much of the blame. The Old Globe Theater has been more successful with comedies, mainly because they are easier to do. Their production of "Hamlet" was so histrionic it was embarrassing. "The Taming of the Shrew," which they did the same year, at least had some life to it.

Advance reports suggest that "The Comedy of Errors" will be better. "Macbeth" plays through Sunday. "The Comedy of Errors" is scheduled Oct. 9-14 and "Julius Caesar" will play Oct. 16-21.

—Peter Kibel

Cosmopolitan magazine and Kenneth M. Weigand is her stuffed-shirt replacement for Jimmy.

"P.S. Your Cat Is Dead" will be at the Lyceum Wednesday through Sunday.

—Steve Albatt

Free jazz night planned

Jazz Combo Night is planned for 8 p.m. Monday at the ASU Music Theater.

Two student groups will be featured in the concert. Admission is free.

The Keith Miles Trio (Keith Miles, drums; Hamilton Sterling, bass; and Mike Lake, trombone) will perform a varied contemporary program, leaning toward the avant-garde, said Dr. Tom Ferguson of the ASU music faculty.



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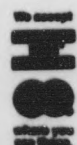
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4. Prizes donated from local businesses will be given to winners and runner-ups at the Awards Party on Sunday, October 14.



HOW TO ENTER

1. Entry forms are available at the Intramural Sports Office, P.E. West Lobby.
2. Entry deadline is Thursday, October 4, no later than 4:00 p.m.
3. The \$16 entry fee must accompany the entry form.

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Be sure to turn your entry in to the Intramural Sports Office by Thursday, October 4!

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SPORTS

Devils rip Beavers 45-0 in picturesque Corvallis

By Bob Petrie

CORVALLIS, Ore. — When you descend into this town of 40,000 or so nestled along the Willamette River in west-central Oregon, the first thing you probably will notice is its personality.

It's that of green shade trees and wooden bungalows and the downtown Dairy Queen and the multitude of orange and black buildings and businesses which tell you that, yes, this is the home of Oregon State University.

Now if only the Beaver football fans were as gung-ho on their football team as they are on the school-colored buildings downtown.

"If you ask about the game this weekend, you'll find everybody going with Arizona State," a barmaid in the Oregon Museum on Third Street admitted. "We don't have much faith in the Beavers."

And the Oregon State fans were painfully right — again. ASU humbled the Beavers 45-0 in rickety Parker Stadium Saturday.

The win squared the Devils' record at 2-2 and sent the winless Beavers to their fourth straight loss, leaving reason to believe ASU should be allowed to paint at least two of those downtown buildings maroon and gold. The

Devils also whipped Oregon State here last year 44-22.

Strangely enough, Saturday's game appeared closer than ASU's 1978 win over the Beavers, and Sun Devil coach Frank Kush agreed.

"I don't think Oregon State is that bad of a football team," Kush said. "We played our best



Mike Richardson

game by far and I felt they were in it right up to the latter part of the third quarter."

Actually, the Beavers had a legitimate shot at victory as late as six minutes into the third quarter. They were behind 17-0, and driving for a touchdown when ASU forced them into a

fourth-and-nine situation at the Devil 12.

Beaver coach Craig Fertig, forsaking the use of his field goal kicker Kieron Walford, made an ill-fated choice. He allowed his quarterback, Scott Richardson, to go for it, and Sun Devil linebacker Ben Apuna went for Richardson and sacked him for a 10-yard loss.

ASU then ripped down the field for a quick, eight-play, 78-yard drive for a Mark Malone one-yard sneak, and at 24-0, the Beavers were finished.

While Malone was probably at his best so far this season both running and passing, it was his uncanny ability of converting third-down plays which kept a lot of Devil drives alive. The senior quarterback got first-down yardage eight of the 13 times he was faced with third down, and that helped lead to five ASU scores.

"We worked a lot this week on reading the defenses, and we didn't want to throw the interception today," said Malone, who clicked on 10 of 18 passes for 138 yards and no interceptions. "We had some passes we thought we could complete against them on

continued page 18

Kush will receive award from anti-smoking group

ASU football coach Frank Kush will receive the ASH (Action on Smoking and Health) Award Friday for leadership in discouraging smoking among young people.

Also receiving the award will be Dr. Louis Kettel, dean of the UA College of Medicine.

The awards will be presented by John Banzhaf, executive director of ASH at a seminar to be held at 7 p.m. at Camelback High School.

The ill effects of "Side Stream" smoking will be discussed at the seminar.

Speaking will be Dr. Howard Kravetz, pulmonary-disease specialist from Good Samaritan Hospital; Dr. Richard Lemon, associate professor of pediatrics and physiology at UA; and Dr. Charles Tate, professor of pulmonary diseases at the University of Miami. Tate is a leader in the movement to ban uncontrolled smoking in public places.

Many athletes and coaches support the ASH program on the dangers of smoking including ASU coaches Ned Wulk and Jim Brock.

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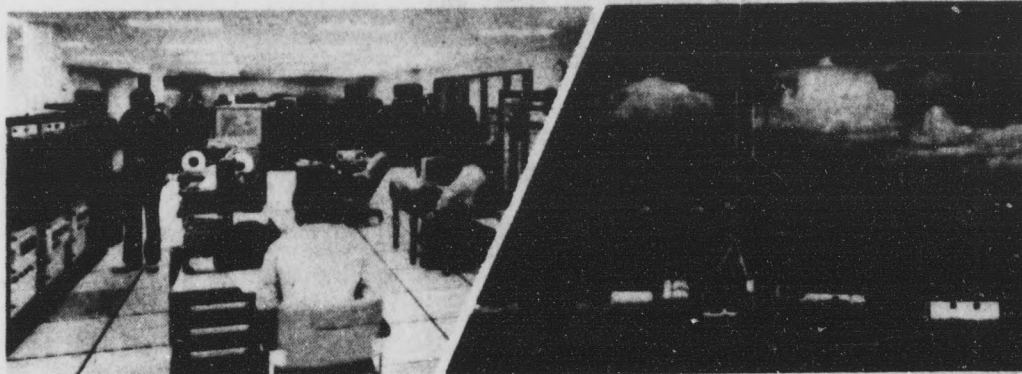
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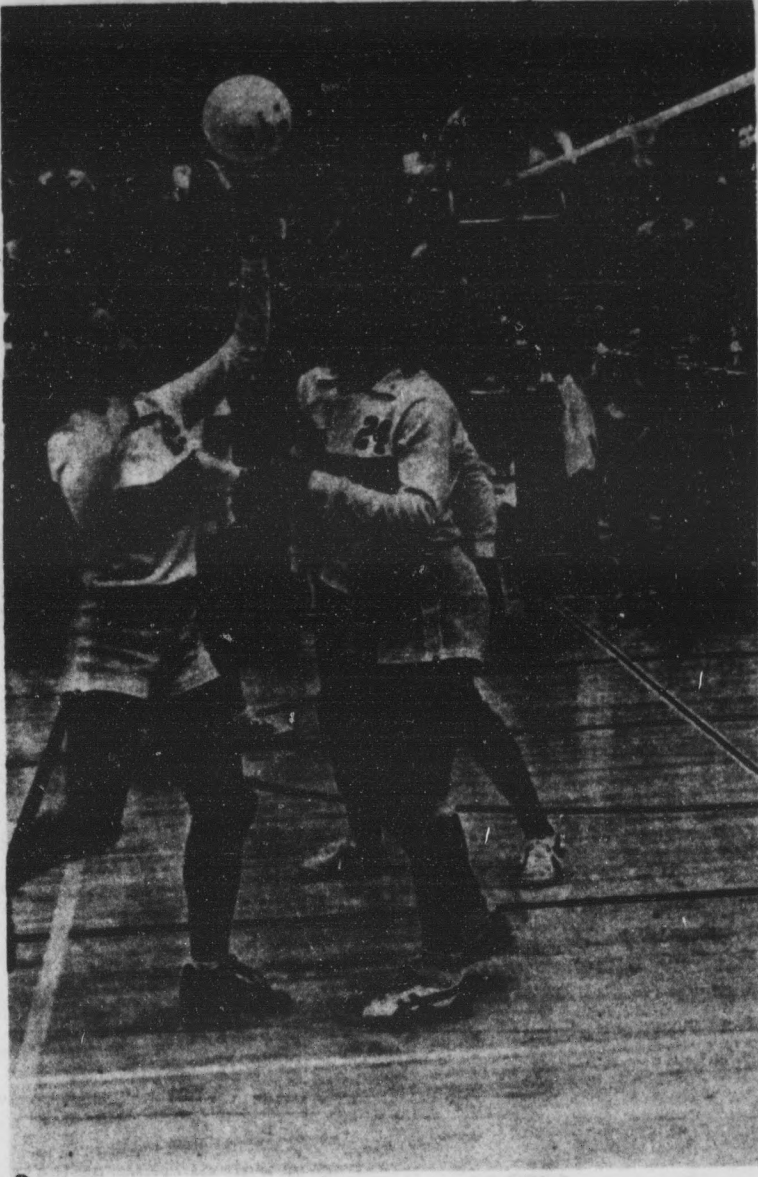
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Spikers almost knock off highly regarded UCLA



By Perry Sams

For 4½ games, the match was even. The PE East gym was filled to overflowing. And UCLA was sweating.

The unrated and unrecognized ASU volleyball team crept up point-by-point — 5-7, 6-7, 7-7, 8-7. Sun Devil coach Dale Flickinger was running in subs like Phoenix Suns' coach John McLeod. Then UCLA, rated fourth nationally, stretched out its long limbs, scored on four straight serves, and eventually won the rubber game 15-8.

The match ended up 1-15, 15-7, 15-13, 2-15 and 8-15. Flickinger predicted after the match Friday that "most volleyball people will faint when they see the scores."

"I didn't tell the team before the match we were going to try to win, but that's what we were trying to do," Flickinger said. "I just told them to play the best they can, and if they make a mistake, not to worry about it."

Winning is far from foreign with Flickinger, but until September all his wins

ASU's Carrie Healy (19) prepares to hit the ball back to UCLA as Joan Oakley (24) looks to the bench for instructions. UCLA went on to win the Western Collegiate Athletic Association volleyball game in a hard-fought five games.

Sports shorts

ASU will host the Arizona Invitational Badminton Tournament Saturday.

Tournament play begins at 9 a.m. in the PE Building East. Singles and doubles competition will be held Saturday while the semifinals and finals are scheduled for Sunday. The tourney will be divided into age groups and flight competition.

ASU's archery team will compete in the Dual in the Desert competition this weekend at Encanto Park.

The Sun Devils are defending national champions in the mixed-team and women's divisions.

ASU faces archers from California schools in the competition.

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

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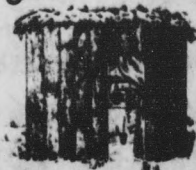
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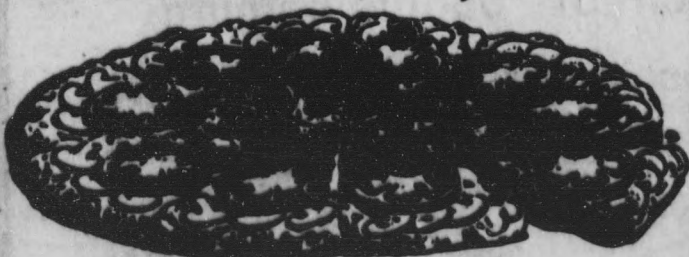
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More about

Devils impressive in conquest of Beavers

continued from page 16

their third-down secondary, and we did that."

Malone scored three times on the ground — all in the third quarter — and passed to Ron Washington for another touchdown. He also rushed for 81 yards on 13 carries.

But with all the fanfare focused on the ASU quarterback, the Devil defense, which recorded its second straight shut-out, thought it should get a bit of recognition too.

"The defense has been playing

good the last three games, it was just a matter of the offense getting it together," said Apuna. "Now the offense finally has got it together and the defense just played its normal game and shut 'em out."

Kush said it was the great amount of stunting the Devils' defensive line did that did in Richardson and forced him into numerous mistakes.

"The rush by the ends and linebackers was such that the secondary didn't have the pressure of covering their receivers one on one."

Which pleased Sun Devil de-

fensive back Mike Richardson immensely.

Richardson intercepted one Scott Richardson (no relation) pass and recovered a fumble as well in turning in his second straight impressive starting performance. But the freshman from Compton, Calif., said he feels he should have been starting since Day One.

"At camp (Tontozona) I felt I showed them that I was capable of starting, but the coaches thought I wasn't," Richardson said. "This week I wanted to show my coach (Bill Maskill) that I could play with a Pac-10 school

just as well as against any other team."

By the time the fourth quarter rolled around, ASU was ahead 38-0. Someone named Marshall Sperbeck was running the Oregon State offense and almost all the fans had gone back into town, presumably to wash away their sorrows in the local taverns.

And they do it with class, too, drinking something called Henry

Weinhard's Private Reserve instead of just plain beer.

If the Beaver backers wished to share their class, they'd send a case or two of Henry's beer down here to toast the Devils for a job well done.

Kush shouldn't have to worry, either. His team will have two weeks to sweat it out.



Associated Press

ASU quarterback Mark Malone eludes the grasp of Oregon State defensive tackle Craig Russell on his way to a long gain against the Beavers. Malone ran for 81 yards on 13 carries, and passed for 138 yards against Oregon State.

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More about

Volleyball team almost nets upset

continued from page 17

came coaching for a California college, not against one. He was lured away from USC after taking the Trojans to a sixth-place national finish in 1978.

He appears happy in Tempe now.

"They (UCLA) are probably in the top four in the nation now. We played giving away from three inches. The kids gave everything they had," Flickinger said.

UCLA coach Andy Barachowski said, "ASU performed very well. I was impressed with their ability."

He said in the first game the Bruins relied on consistent serving, but in the second game, which ASU dominated, "They just kept coming at us, kept the ball in play, and we kept making mistakes."

He had 10 players to Flickinger's 13, and couldn't keep six fresh ones in while Flickinger kept subbing, but experience finally paid off.

"We're just concerned about playing well," Flickinger said. "In the fifth game — well, we don't have much experience playing at this level."

"In fact, this is the first time we've been able to compete in this level."

Compete the Devils did, forcing UCLA errors in the second game and coming

from behind with strong blocking and spiking in the third game.

In the fourth game, Flickinger admitted he was resting the regulars as UCLA coasted to a 15-2 score.

But team captain Sheri Lobb, with 14 kills to lead ASU, and steady players like Nancy Corea, Joan Oakley and Cathy Elvin came up with saves and stuffs of UCLA spikes throughout the match to keep it close.

Last Saturday, it took the Devils the opener to warm up again.

Then they won three straight over Cal-State Fullerton to raise their record to 6-2. Scores of the match were 12-15, 15-8, 15-10, 15-4.

This Saturday, Flickinger goes "home" to USC but with the near upset of UCLA, it won't be a surprise homecoming. USC is rated No. 7 nationally and after cheering last year, the Sun Devil coach might frown about the play of Trojans Paula Dittmer-Goodwin and Cathy Stukel. Both were All-America picks for his 1978 team.

ASU also faces Cal State-Long Beach in Long Beach Friday. The California matches are the Devils first road matches in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association, the women's equivalent of the Pac-10.

5 misses tops pick-em

Five wrong won the State Press Pick-em contest this week, with Jeff Woods filling out the winning entry.

The tie breaker determined the second and third place winners, both with six wrong. Gary Potter took second with Gary Feinman third.

Prizes can be picked up this week at the State Press offices in the basement of Matthews Center.

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LOST: Briefcase near 6th and Mill on 9/27/79. If found please call 965-9826. 10/4

Jewelry

CASH FOR gold, silver, diamond, coins, old jewelry. 968-5967. 11/14

CASH FOR YOUR JEWELRY

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

279-1711 12/7

Motorcycles

1975 HONDA CB500T, excellent condition, new rear tire, new battery, \$800, extras. 965-8683. 10/4

1978 HONDA HAWK 400cc, automatic transmission. Like new faring plus. \$1,200. 273-7971. 10/5

1977 SUZUKI GT750 with Califia tote trailer. Excellent condition, 16,000 miles. Hitch, wiring installed. \$1,300. Best offer. 947-6780. Jack. 10/12

Help Wanted

PIZZA DELIVERY, nights. Must have car and know Tempe area. 966-4292: 834-4898. Papa Jay's. 10/2

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

EASY MONEY and evening hours. Can you guess the job? Wrong! It's telephone sales. 968-4853. 10/4

CAMERA SHOP needs experienced person. Part-time 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Must have extensive camera shop experience. Mr. McAvoy, 966-5134. 10/16

GIRLS!! GUYS! Eight people needed immediately. Call Betty at 968-7455 for details. 5 - 9 or 3:30 - 8:00, full or part-time. 10/6

\$350.00 WEEKLY guaranteed. Work 2 hours daily at home. Start immediately. Free Enterprise Group, P.O. Box 2367-AZ2, Norman, OK 73070. 10/4

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

DOORMEN/HOSTS: Willy & Guillermo's, Phoenix's finest restaurant and disco, is looking for a few good men. If you are neat, well groomed, articulate and anxious to meet hundreds of new people, this may be the perfect job for you. Full- or part-time. Excellent wages. Apply in person, 2:00 - 4:00. Willy & Guillermo's, 5800 N. Central Ave., Phoenix. 10/5

I CAN start you in your own business. No risk. Contact Ed at 948-0845. 10/3

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

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.
894-1130

Personal

MONOTHEISTIC DOCTRINE of Reincarnation in the Torah, the Prophets and the Gospels. Write: The Truth of Islam, P.O. Box 4494, South Bend, Indiana 46624. 10/4

AMERICAN AND United Airline discount coupons for sale. 265-9454. 10/9

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

TIRED OF biting your nails? Why not try a proven and predictable behavior modification treatment approach? Stop biting today. Call 959-7550 for appointment. 10/5

CALL WENDY for a free Mary Kay facial. It's more than a cover-up. It's good skin care -- a must for Arizona skin. 831-1186. Also, ask how you can receive your Mary Kay cosmetics as a gift! 10/2

Roommate Wanted

HOUSE-MATE, preferably female for 2 1/2 bedroom, (vegetarian), if possible. Household, \$125, and 1/2 utilities, no deposit. Near 28th Place and McDowell. 244-1045. 10/2

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female to share spacious luxury one bedroom apartment located within one mile of campus. Call Laura, 966-9478 or Evelyn, 253-6197, \$150/month, utilities included. 10/4

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice two bedroom apartment, 1/2 mile from ASU. Call after 5:00 p.m. Jill, 968-6607. 10/2

Real Estate

TOWHOUSE: Owner-Occupant wanted; low 10% down payment available. Dean Realty, 963-1313. 10/5

Services

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for your 308 page catalog of collegiate research. 10, 250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213) 477-8226. 11/9

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

Typing

TYPIST. Will do typing in my home. For details, call Margie at 966-0332. 10/4

Typing: Term paper, reports, etc. All materials furnished. Phone Nadine, 969-1302. 10/25

Typing, self-correcting machine; all typing done, 4 years legal experience. Call Mary, 839-5425. 10/2

Typing, NEAR ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. 7 years experience. 967-4443. 10/31

Typing: IBM electronic. Term papers, research papers, dissertations, manuscripts, tape transcription. Scottsdale. Jeannique, 948-8635. 10/30

TYPIST, Correcting Selectric. Fast and accurate, 65 cents per page, editing. Call Diana, 899-2495. 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, Theses, Term Papers. Jean, 277-3802. 12/7

Typing, 18 years experience, 13 in law, IBM Correcting Selectric II. 284-7099, Julie. 12/7

Typing: IBM Electronic. Term papers, research papers, dissertations, manuscripts, tape transcription. Scottsdale. Jeannique, 948-8635. 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, 967-0802. 10/23

Typing: IBM Selectric, rush jobs accepted, large or small. Professional and very reasonable. 831-5736. 10/2

Wanted

MODELS WANTED for amateur photographer's portfolio. Experience helpful but not required. For details write Jim Wolak. Box 2633, Mesa 85204. 10/9

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

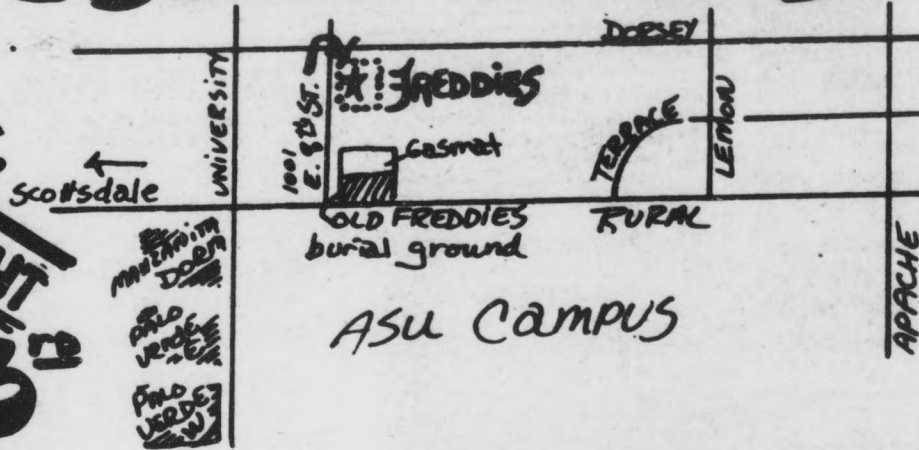
FREDDIES-DOWN THE ROAD

is HAVING A

FREE PARTY

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
OCT. 3rd

- ARRIVE BY 8:00 TO AVOID
WAITING IN LINE -



WEDNESDAY NIGHT
OCT. 3

- ARRIVE BY 8:00 TO AVOID
WAITING IN LINE -

LIVE MUSIC

FEATURING NATIONALLY TOURED...

SADDLE TRAMP

- | | |
|---|--|
| FREE - cover | FREE - bathrooms (Enter at own risk!) |
| FREE - music (live band) | FREE - STANDING |
| FREE - hors d'oeuvres (Popcorn) | FREE - DANCING (where there's room) |
| FREE - seating | FREE - Water |
| FREE - comedy Entertainment (what the band doesn't provide, the people will) | |
| FREE - FUN | |

Party With SADDLE TRAMP at FREDDIES Down the ROAD

SLIGHT NOMINAL FEE FOR BEER + WINE
(imports extra)

45¢ DRAFTS (Frosty Mugs)
70¢ BOTTLED BEER (LONG NECKS)
85¢ VINTAGE WINES (ICE FREE)

DO TO THE MASS REQUEST FOR RESERVATIONS, WE ASK THAT YOU SHOW UP
EARLY TO AVOID WAITING IN LINE.....(7:30 SHOULD AVOID WAITING).....