

Depositions ordered

11 players called in Rutledge suit

A U.S. District Court in Phoenix has ordered 11 current ASU football players to make statements in the lawsuit involving former ASU punter Kevin Rutledge.

Rutledge's attorney, Robert O. Hing of Phoenix, filed a notice of deposition at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

In all, 33 persons are named in the notice, requiring them to answer questions under oath in Hing's office between Oct. 22 and 30.

A similar notice was issued on Sept. 19 to head coach Frank Kush, Athletic Director Fred Miller and assistant coaches William Maskill and Gary Horton. All four will give depositions on Oct. 22 and 23.

The Rutledge suit claims that Kush and Maskill harassed Rutledge into quitting the team and forfeiting his scholarship during the 1978 football season.

The suit also claims Kush assaulted Rutledge during the 1978 ASU-Washington game.

The original lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court in Tucson Sept. 17 by Hing after the Arizona Board of Regents refused to act on a complaint filed by the former punter.

Hing filed an amended suit Sept. 21, adding Horton's name to a section of the original suit claiming Horton, Kush and Miller were "intimidating" witnesses.

Named in Tuesday's notice of deposition are:

— John Schwada, ASU president.

— Don Baker, Bob Karmelowicz, Richard Mann and Bob Owens, ASU assistant football coaches.

— Michael Lee, John Mistler, Steve Bratkowski, Mike Maloney, Mark Malone, Norris Williams, Brad Igou, Arthur Lane, Gary Bouck, Bob Kohrs and Marshall Edwards, current ASU football players.

— Steve Chambers and Mike Harris, former ASU football players.

Others named in the deposition are:

— Ray Robison, ASU football trainer; Chief Hall and John Crumbaker, ASU football equipment managers.

— John Rehfield, ASU athletic academic adviser.

— Terry Wojtulewicz, manager of ASU ticket sales.

— Gene Felker, former ASU assistant football coach and current director of the Sun Angel Foundation.

— Babe Alex, president of Airco Construction and an executive board member of the Sun Angel Foundation.

— Ed Wiggins, former Mesa Tribune sports editor.

— JoAnn Demassa and Norma Sullivan, athletic department secretaries.

— Pat Sheston, an athletic department tutor.

— Rick Lynch, manager of the Beeline Dragway.

wednesday

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Arizona State University

October 3, 1979

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state
press

Tempe, Ariz.

Designer resigns; 3rd 'copy' found in theater series

By Dave Walker

The designer of three pirated posters for the ASU theater department resigned Tuesday as assistant to the art director for the Bureau of Publications, the bureau director said.

Dave Knox's design for the play "P.S. Your Cat is Dead," resembles a work printed in the November 1978 issue of *Communication Arts*, a trade magazine for graphic designers.

The *State Press* reported earlier this semester that Knox's designs for two previous posters resembled works published in similar journals.

Dean Smith, ASU bureau of publications director, said Monday that Knox "was sent a letter" after the first poster appeared.

"He was informed that he had violated bureau policy by using someone else's design without attributing it."

Smith said Tuesday that Knox resigned to "devote more time to his private business."

Knox was unavailable for comment.

See illustrations, page 6

Nancy Talman, University Theater production manager, said Knox did a thumbnail sketch of the cat in front of her after looking at the cover of the script.

"We don't produce great works of art. We want to advertise our productions. But (for Knox) to sign his name to something that was not his isn't kosher," she said.

Theater department Chairman Dr. William Akins said Knox had done "good work" for the theater department for several years.

"I saw the (ad) for the first time when it was posted on campus and I remember jokingly saying, 'is it original?'" Akins said.

Members of ASU's Graphic Design Workshop said Knox's actions as an artist were "embarrassing" to students in the ASU graphic design program.

"From what I understand, if a student at ASU was to

continued page 6

Hayden Library overdue for staffers

Page 3

Mom seeks long-lost daughter at ASU

Page 9

Kush spells happiness D-E-F-E-N-S-E

Page 10

Staff photo by Mike Fioritto

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

LEAKAGE SUSPECTED AT A-PLANT

RED WING, Minn. — Radioactive steam might have escaped from Northern States Power Co.'s nuclear generating plant near Red Wing Tuesday, an NSP spokesman said. The spokesman said the steam might have escaped from a ruptured tube on one of the Prairie Island Plant's generators. Ed Watzl, in charge of security and radiation procedure at the plant, said the break was small and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission was not notified immediately of the incident.

RUSSIA CLAIMS U.S.

FUELS CARIBBEAN TENSION

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union Tuesday lashed out against President Carter's announced military moves to offset Soviet troops in Cuba, charging that Washington seeks to escalate "gunboat diplomacy" in the Caribbean. Two of America's most influential allies, France and West Germany, said the Cuba issue is not so important it should delay ratification of the SALT II treaty. Debate over the troops' presence has delayed U.S. Senate consideration of the SALT agreement signed by Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in Vienna in June.

ATOMIC PLANT TO ASK FOR NEW NEVADA LICENSE

TUCSON — The American Atomics Corp. will reapply for a Nevada license after one application to operate a radiation materials plant was not completed by the deadline, a company official said Tuesday. Dean Nelson, an administrative aide to American Atomics' president, said a new application will be filed as soon as meteorological studies are completed on three sites the company is considering.

U.S. ENVOY TO IRAN NAMED

WASHINGTON — As a sign of improving relations, the United States and Iran have agreed on the appointment of a new U.S. ambassador to fill a vacancy which has existed since last spring, administration officials said Tuesday. The officials, who asked not to be identified, said the post will be filled by career diplomat Bruce Laingen, 52, currently the charge d'affaires in Tehran.

HOUSING OF MIX MISSILE WORRIES NEVADA

CARSON CITY, Nev. — A string of Nevada officials Tuesday told a congressional subcommittee they have major concerns over location of two-thirds of the proposed MX missile system in this state. U.S. Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., said the single issue of water needs for the huge defense project is so great that the possibility of importing water from the Columbia River system should be considered.

3 MORE QUAKES JOLT ITALY

NORCIA, Italy — Three more relatively moderate earthquakes struck large areas of central Italy overnight, causing scattered panic but no injury or significant damage, authorities reported Tuesday. The Umbria region of central Italy was struck by a strong quake Sept. 18, which caused six deaths and left more than 4,000 persons homeless. Since then dozens of jolts have shaken the area.

JUDGE MIGHT REOPEN FUEL PRICE-FIXING SUIT

LOS ANGELES — A federal judge said he will decide Oct. 15 whether to reopen a lawsuit alleging that increases in domestic fuel costs are linked to price-fixing by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. U.S. District Court Judge A. Andrew Hauk earlier dismissed an anti-trust suit against the cartel. But he said that he would rule on a motion to reopen the suit by the International Association of Machinists.

CARTER INVITES 'NASHVILLE' TO LUNCH

WASHINGTON — President Carter brought some country music stars to the White House for lunch Tuesday, telling them he is grateful for "the way you can cross state lines and international lines to bring messages of joy and entertainment." Johnny Cash, June Carter, Tom T. Hall, Bill Monroe, Glenn Campbell, the Oak Ridge Boys, the Bluegrass Boys and Ronnie Milsap were among the group of music executives, congressmen and others invited. Carter gave special hugs to singers Dolly Parton and Dottie West as they came through a receiving line.



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**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED**

An equal opportunity employer M/F

8 librarians requested

Hayden lacks staff; service quality suffers

By Dan Follner

ASU's Hayden Library is understaffed and unable "to give the quality of service the campus should expect," the acting assistant librarian said Tuesday.

"We've got to add more personnel," Constance Corey said. "With what we have, we're not able to publicize the services we offer as widely as we should."

"We're not giving as much instruction to students on how to use the library like we should. And new books are not getting on the shelves so people doing research can have the most current information available."

Corey said the library has requested funds for eight more professional librarians in its budget for the next fiscal year. It now must wait approval from the Arizona Board of Regents.

"I think it is a realistic request," she said. "If we asked for 20 or 25 new

librarians it would be viewed as an unreasonable request."

ASU Provost Paige



Constance Corey

Mulhollan said he is optimistic the budget request will be approved.

"I certainly hope it is," he said. "If not all of it, I would hope they would approve a substantial portion."

The library ranks 87th of

the 94 members of the Association of Research Libraries in size of professional staff, according to 1977-78 figures.

Corey said during that academic year, the library employed 40 librarians each with at least a master's degree in library science. Since that time, it has only had two additions to its staff.

In order to adequately serve the University, there should be at least one professional librarian for every 500 students, Corey said.

Currently, the ratio of librarians to students at ASU is roughly 950-to-1. Mulhollan said he is aware of the problem.

"Our library staff support is greatly lacking," he said. "We're called upon to give services that most university libraries aren't asked to provide. This calls for staff effort and time and that's what we're short of."

The library is used by many non-ASU students as well as government agencies, Mulhollan said.

Corey said the problem has built up over a period of years because previous library administrators concentrated on other areas.

"The problem still exists because for several years

there was a real need to build up the library's collection to support academic programs being offered by the University," she said.

"We have a new administration now and we're going to address the problem," Corey added.

"The time has certainly come."

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Campus Interviews

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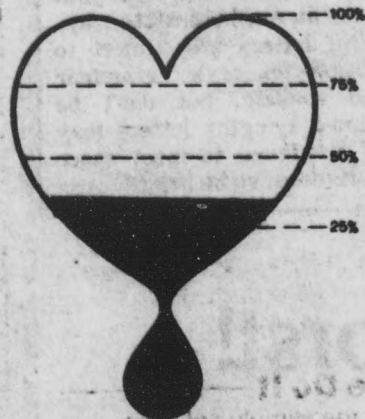
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Blood crusade draws red line around campus

Arizona Blood Services will park a "Bloodmobile" van from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday on New Fraternity Row (Alpha Drive), as part of its weeklong ASU blood drive.

The service's also will collect blood from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room and in front of Danforth Chapel.



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Opinion

state
press

Recruits! . . . You are my soldiers, you have surrendered yourself to me, body and soul.

—Wilhelm II

The hard-selling of the Pentagon

More and more recruiters are joining the people who've joined the Army boondoggle brigade.

The Army announced Tuesday that 137 recruiters have been removed from their duties so far as a result of investigations of suspected malpractices.

The most common violation: helping substandard volunteers cheat on entrance examinations.

Out of 57 recruiting districts, 11 have been named thus far as conducting illicit recruiting practices. And there's more to come, but Army officials won't say where.

The largest number of recruiter reliefs in any one area was in the Montgomery, Ala., district, where 41 were pulled from duty.

And Charlotte, N.C., where the investigation was born last spring, ranks second with 32 recruiters relieved, six of which are facing court martial.

Although no Arizona recruiters have been implicated so far, it's obvious that unscrupulous recruiting practices have not been confined to any one area — apparently it's been a nationwide free-for-all.

Other violating districts and numbers of recruiters relieved include: Dallas, 19; Nashville, Tenn., 12; Jackson, Miss., and Atlanta, 8 apiece; Chicago, 7; Richmond, Va., 5; Cleveland and Houston, 2 each; and Lansing, Mich., 1.

OK. So the Army was having trouble meeting



chet
barfield

quotas for all-volunteer forces brought about by the abolition of the draft. But is this justification for seducing unqualified people into jobs in which their own lives, as well as those of their peers, could be in jeopardy?

Of course not.

Although the Army is taking steps now to halt deception on the part of recruiters, one can't help but wonder why officials weren't closely scrutinizing the system long ago.

Anyone who's ever had to shove an insistent

magazine salesman out the door knows what it's like to talk to a military recruiter. Uncle Sam wrote the book on smooth-talking sales pitches, and recruiters will promise the moon to anyone on earth.

But when a person "buys" what recruiters are selling, he or she becomes property of the U.S. government. No refunds allowed.

Visions of "30 days paid vacation a year" and "traveling around the world to see the sights" can lure a lot of people who, for one reason or another, are having a hard time making it in what non-liars call the "real world."

The sad reality of recruiting, however, is that all too often those promises of "choice of duty station" or "choice of career field" simply don't materialize. As they say in the Navy, "Once they got you, baby, they got you and they can do with you what they please."

It's deplorable that so many recruiters have found it necessary to lie to even their own departments to fill them billets.

In light of what the investigations have revealed so far, the Army should be taking much tougher action than just relieving recruiters from duty. Such violations are a crime — not only against the government but against the people who've been scooped into the military via unethical means.

When recruiters lie and cheat to maintain our militia, "the service" is no service at all to this country.

PANAMA CANAL ZONE



Letter Policy

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

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

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

Letters to the Editor

Your 'review' was abba-solutely the worst!

Editor:

What gives Sherry Wheatley the right to speak for an entire audience in her review of the ABBA concert (State Press, Sept. 25)? A fairer-minded appraisal of the concert would have been "ABBA fails to ignite Sherry Wheatley" rather than "ABBA fails to ignite fans."

She claims, for instance, that the group "paused every 10 minutes so the crowd could applaud." To set the record straight, ABBA paused for only very short periods between selections, and this simply because singers must rest and because the audience likes to know when a medley is over.

The reason the audience did not indulge between numbers in prolonged maniacal screaming and frenzied paroxysms of clapping, which Wheatley apparently feels are the only measure of an audience's appreciation of a concert, also is simple: they were there to hear the music, not their own applause.

The vast majority of people there really did enjoy the concert, giving ABBA two standing ovations at the end, when it was most appropriate to do so.

Wheatley also claims everyone there was "either under 16 or more than 35, with a sprinkling of college kids reliving their high-school days." This strikes me as odd, since I am 21 years old, and am under the impression that I went to the concert to hear quality music, not to engage in sloppy, gushing reminiscences about Homecoming and the Junior Prom.

But Wheatley is most off-track when she complains that "the performance lacked performance," that it would be better to stay home and listen to ABBA records. ABBA is one of the few groups left that sounds superb live, and that is reason enough to go to

one of their concerts.

With the emergence of ABBA, varied, interesting melodies, fluid harmonies and solid musicianship have returned to popular music. Music fans should take advantage of the opportunity to experience their touch of class.

David Marks
Sender

Editor:

On Sept. 23, I attended a concert at UAC. Or at least I thought I did. After reading the write-up on it in the Sept. 25 State Press, I am beginning to wonder. Or perhaps they were writing about a different concert.

Webster's Dictionary defines "concert" as "a musical performance of some length by several voices or instruments or both." It doesn't mention "the smell of marijuana and Jack Daniels."

Anyhow, I fail to see what their absence, or for that matter, the smell of "Sweet Honesty" which I did not smell, and "popcorn," which is always sold anyway, have to do with the quality of ABBA's performance.

Maybe they don't put on a show like Kiss or ELO, but then neither does the London Symphony Orchestra, which manages to put on quite a good performance nonetheless. I am not comparing ABBA to LSO except as to suggest that ABBA is not your run-of-the-mill rock group and should not be compared as such.

I don't know what Ms. Wheatley was expecting, but I got just exactly what I expected and paid for: namely two hours of good music. And from what I

observed, so did everyone else.

I hardly call a standing ovation unenthusiastic, nor the fact that all the posters, programs and records were sold out before I could purchase any.

As for the age group involved, this perhaps too, might have suggested a different type of audience for a different type of group, perhaps explaining the absence of the aforementioned smells noted by Ms. Wheatley. However, looking around, I saw many college-age faces as well.

And you know, it never occurred to me that actually I was reliving my nostalgic High School days while I was sitting there. I thought I had come just to enjoy ABBA's music live. Just goes to show how much I know about my own thoughts.

Perhaps I am unsophisticated. Maybe I have no right to criticize a hard-core rock critic like Ms. Wheatley. However, I feel her attack was unwarranted. I don't really think criticisms of the singer's figure or what they were drinking backstage have any bearing on their performance, though they were consistent with the type of journalism prevalent in this paper.

To ABBA, I have this to say: Thanks for an excellent concert. I really enjoyed it to the max.

As for Ms. Wheatley, who I'm sure is really a very nice person, my suggestion is to sit at home with your record player, tap your feet and let us who enjoy concerts of this type enjoy them without any destructive criticism.

And if you are interested in choreography and performance, perhaps you should wander down to the Valley Art some Friday night and catch a performance of The Rocky Horror Picture Show.

John D. Turner
Engineering

Architect feels confident

Revised pool plan draws builder interest

Five contractors have picked up revised specifications for the new ASU swimming pool complex, and the project's chief architect said Tuesday he is confident the University finally will accept a bid to begin construction.

A lone bid was rejected by the University several weeks ago because it projected the cost of the project to be \$2 million higher than the amount appropriated by the state. A "tightened up" list of specifications was prepared so that other contractors might be influenced into making bids, William Farrell said.

Farrell is employed by Sverdrup and

Parcel and Associates, the designers of the complex.

"The only bid ASU received was based only on guesses as to specialty items, because that contractor didn't have any subbids with which to base his estimations," Farrell said.

He added that specialty items include parts of the project that would need to be sublet, such as diving boards.

Since the project is so massive, a bid for construction of the pool complex would include, for example, "three or four" plaster companies to do the amount of plastering necessary, Farrell said.

"If you find people in the construction

business who are too busy to all come together, then you can't bid," he said.

"We expect a really good response this time. Things are beginning to slack off after the summer (construction) crunch. There will be more contractors available to do the work."

The final bid opening will be on Nov. 6, and no final bids are expected before then, said Bill Phelps, ASU assistant vice president for business affairs.

"These specifications are several inches thick. It'll take three or four weeks to look them over before anyone will be able to submit a bid," he said.

New committee to aid sexually harassed coeds

Women who have experienced sexual harassment by professors or other staff can contact a new women's committee.

Women Against Sexual Harassment was organized by the Associated Students' Women's Affairs Board to give support in the form of sympathetic listening and referral to counseling services, said a spokeswoman who asked to remain unnamed.

The four WASH committee members requested anonymity because absolute privacy is being stressed for all persons registering

complaints, she said.

Anyone who has experienced sexual harassment such as touching, propositions or coercion with grades or grants in exchange for sexual consent, can contact

the committee through the WAB office.

Many women feel guilty about such incidents and think it might be their fault, the spokeswoman said.

Any student registering a complaint is assured of

confidentiality. The student will not be required to give her name and no one outside the committee is allowed to see the complaint files.

Complaint forms can be picked up at the WAB office

and mailed back or returned to a drop box in the office.

Telephone calls will be taken from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays at 965-2516 and appointments can be made for private interviews.



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Entries Due: Thursday, Oct. 4
No later than 4:00 p.m.
Intramural Sports Office
P.E. West Gym Lobby
966-5638

More about

3rd reproduction of art discovered

continued from page 1

submit a design that was 'borrowed' in the same way as Knox's, it would be an automatic 'E' in the course," Bruce Johnston said.

Jim Schuknecht said borrowing ideas from existing art is not an ethical way of obtaining a design.

"I don't know if he was instructed by his client to use the design. If he was, he should have never allowed it to happen," he said.



Above, Johan Hoekstra's design for Epol pet food
Left, Dave Knox' design for University Theater poster.

Deadline for withdrawal from classes is Friday

The last day to process course withdrawal or an official withdrawal from the University and receive a guaranteed "W" on the final grade roster is Friday, ASU Associate Registrar William Haid said.

In order to withdraw from an individual course, students should report to the Records Information Window in the Moer Administration Building lobby to pick up a course withdrawal request form. A \$1 fee per course withdrawal will be charged by

the University cashier, Haid said.

To process an official withdrawal from the University, the same procedures apply except an "X" is placed in a box on the form marked, "official withdrawal." Clearance signatures must be obtained from the Hayden Library Circulation Desk and the University Business Office, Administration Building, room 110.

Instructor's signatures are required to withdraw if processed after Friday, Haid added.

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Campus Interviews

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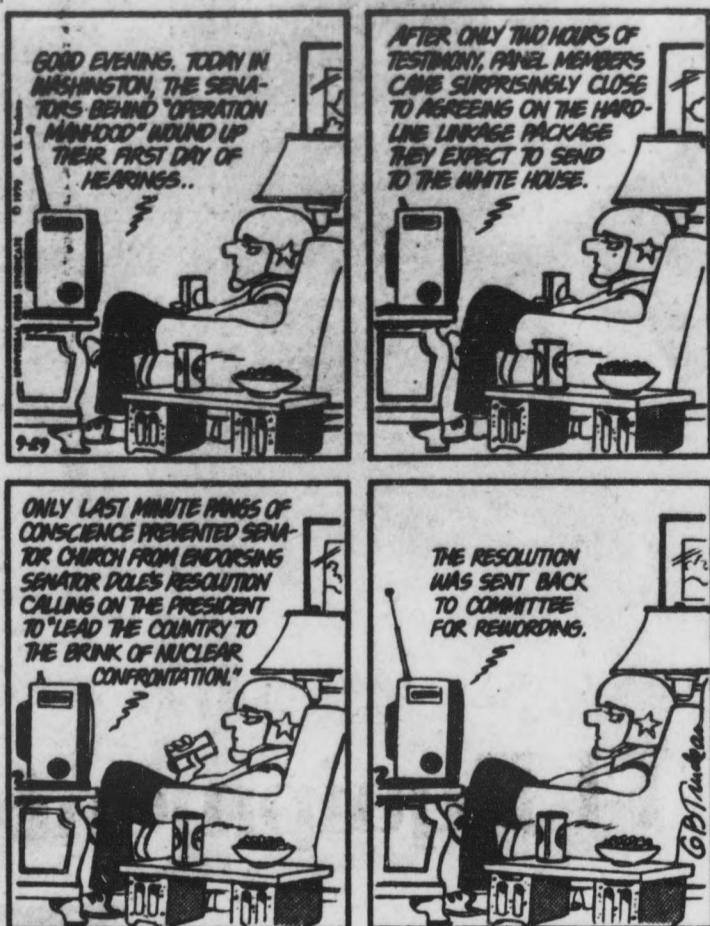
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Roller skaters should know where wheels dare to tread

By David L. Reed

Roller skaters gliding along on the new wave of the sport's popularity should be aware of the differing laws governing their eight-wheeled transportation.

The sport's rising public acceptance is creating headaches for some pedestrians and businesses.

Sandy Hamilton, manager of the Sidewalk Surfer, 7373 Scottsdale Mall, Scottsdale, said she was harassed by police officers recently as they stood

outside her skate rental shop and warned her clients not to skate in the mall.

But Scottsdale Police Officer Robert Miers said the practice of skating on the mall is prohibited by Scottsdale City Ordinance #946.

While the City of Scottsdale has an ordinance that specifically applies to roller skates, the city of Tempe and ASU do not.

Miers added that roller-

skating is legal at El Dorado Park, 1 1/2 miles away, but some skaters, preferring to use Scottsdale Mall and nearby parking garage, subsequently end up with an \$18 fine.

"As long as skaters stay on sidewalks and not in the street, they are not bothered. If there is a complaint from pedestrians or businesses, it is handled as a disturbing the peace violation, but warnings usually suffice," said Mike Masse, Tempe Police records clerk.

Debate scheduled on abortion issue

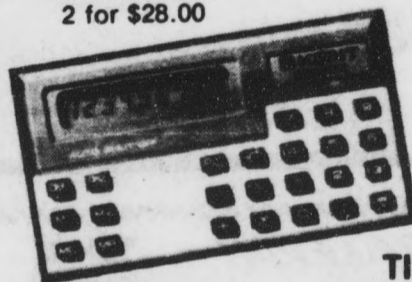
A debate on the topic, "Abortion: Where Do You Stand?" will be presented by the Associated Students' Special Events Board Wednesday in the MU Pima Room.

The issue will be debated by Carolyn Gerster, M.D., president of the National Right To Life Committee, and William Canby, L.L.B., vice president of the Arizona Coalition for the Right to Choose, Inc.

Admission is free. For information call the ASASU Special Events Board at 965-3161.

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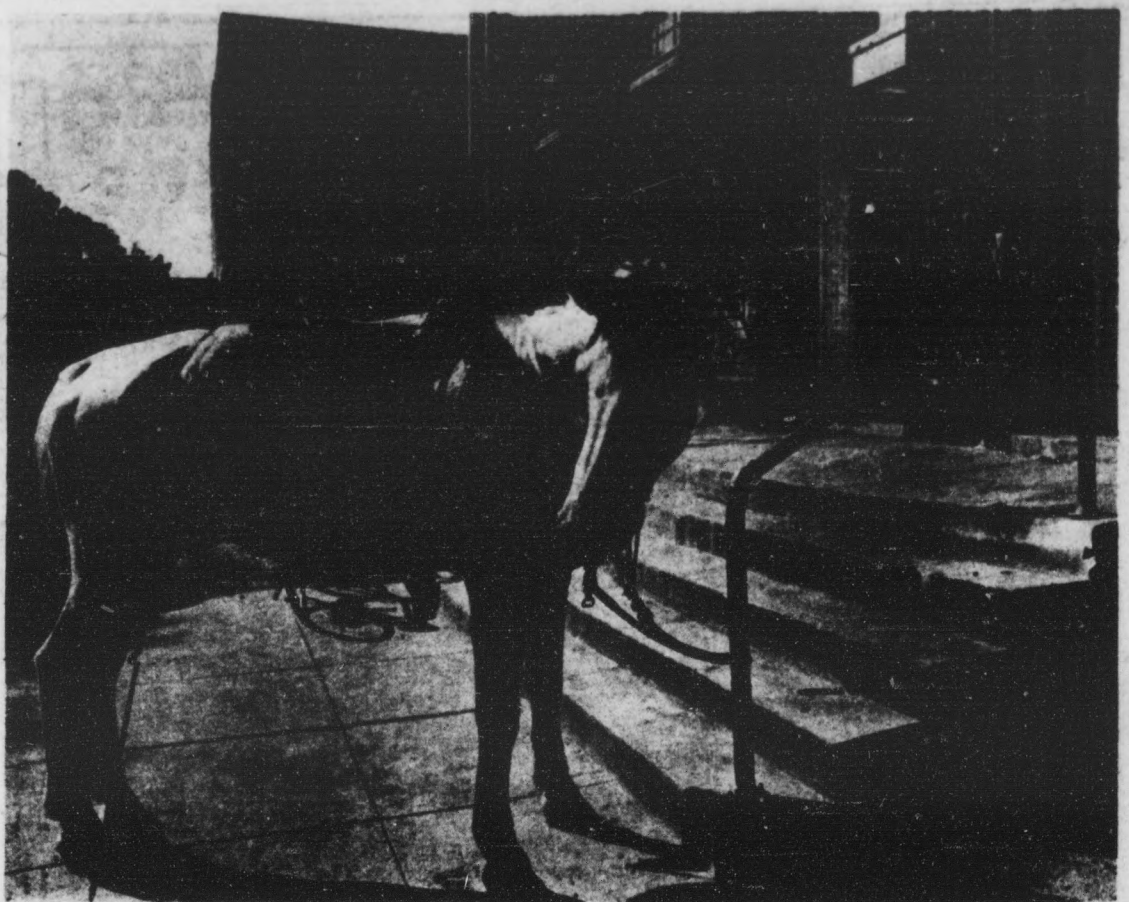
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When sophomore psychology major Shelly Brooks was assigned to bring in an art project, she felt her horse, Tahoe, was a sufficient piece of art himself. This was one project that had to be left outdoors . . . and she did not say what her teacher thought of it.

[Photo by Tony Corso]



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Mother searches ASU for daughter she gave up

By Kym Fox

A Phoenix mother is turning to ASU in her search for her 18-year-old daughter, whom she gave up for adoption the day the girl was born. She suspects the woman is a student here.

"Things were so cloak-and-dagger then (18 years ago). I was under so much pressure to give up my baby," Louise Bloehs said about her experience as an unwed mother in the early '60s.

Bloehs placed an ad in the *State Press* last week asking for information about a girl adopted by a family in the Morenci or Flagstaff areas, in hopes of finding her daughter. She does not know her daughter's name.

About six months ago, Bloehs' mother received a phone call from the doctor who

didn't even sign any papers for the adoption," she said.

Bloehs set out to find her baby because she wanted to help her and answer any questions she had, she said. Questions which probably will resemble the same ones Bloehs asked her natural mother when, at age 21, she finally located her.

"I am sure I will have as many questions for her as she has for me," Bloehs said.

Bloehs has been working with Search, a non-profit organization that works to reunite adoptees and natural parents. She said Search provides channels the inquiring parties can go through to find information. Search also keeps files and uses a national computer system which

"Things were so cloak-and-dagger then (18 years ago). I was under so much pressure to give up my baby."

had been the middleman in the adoption, Bloehs said. The doctor had been contacted by a woman trying to locate her natural mother. The doctor, who died recently, turned the woman down, but he told Bloehs' mother the woman attended ASU.

"I was really upset when I found out she (the daughter) had tried to locate me and I was not given the option to locate her," Bloehs said.

She added her mother did not tell her of the call at the time because Bloehs herself is an adopted child as are her two sisters.

"I guess my mother just didn't think it was right. She was speaking as an adoptive mother. I am speaking as an adoptee," Bloehs said.

A few months ago, after Bloehs' father died, her mother told her of the call. Bloehs learned the woman she believes is her daughter is tall and blonde. She also was told the woman is pretty, talented and intelligent, but she was not told her name.

Bloehs said when the girl was born, she did not know if she was named or even the exact time of birth.

"They didn't tell me anything and I

other such nationwide organizations share.

Bloehs has contacted the doctor's widow in hopes she can find some information on her daughter.

"The doctor's widow said her husband kept files 'like Oscar Madison,' but she did remember running across a letter from a woman inquiring about her natural mother," Bloehs said.

In the meantime, Bloehs said, she has contacted Good Samaritan Hospital, where the baby was born, asking for information from the health record but doubts she will receive much.

Bloehs said it is legal for a natural parent to try to locate the child put up for adoption after the child's 18th birthday.

"I was just going on a hunch when I placed the ad, I don't even know if she really goes to ASU," Bloehs said. "I am just concerned because she was trying to locate me and I want to help."

Bloehs, who is married and has two other daughters, ages 14 and 17, said her family is excited about locating the other member of their family. She said her 17 year old is excited about having an older sister.

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SPORTS

Devil defenders tackling history

By Dave Neibergall

You said you know ASU football? Then you remember the last time the Devils recorded back-to-back shutouts. All those years of Devil domination of the WAC wasteland.

Well folks, if your interest is suspended sufficiently, you've probably guessed that it's been longer than you think. As a matter of fact, the current crop of Sun Devil freshmen was still in the production stages.

You have to go all the way back to the Border Conference days of 1960 when ASU scored consecutive 28-0 and 31-0 wins over Hardin-Simmons and Brigham Young.

Defense is the Devil watchword after 49-0 and 45-0 wins over Toledo and Oregon State. Coach Frank Kush said he is pleased with the progress of the Sun Devil defense and thinks it is "way better than last year."

"We have more depth and quickness, but I still don't think the secondary is strong," Kush said. "The linebackers are the most pleasant surprise. Ben Apuna, Gary Padjen and Bob Carl all have played very well."

He also is pleased with the defensive line, especially the progress of sophomores Bryan Caldwell, Reynaldo Peru and Bill Elko.

ASU's defense ranks first nationally against the rush after Saturday's game. The Devils gave up only 69 yards on the ground to the Beavers.

But the offensive headaches still persist.

"Our offensive line was atrocious," Kush said, adding that injuries have been a major problem. Guard Norris Williams was the only member of the line who didn't play almost the entire game against OSU.

The injury-ridden line was the major reason the Devils planned to pass more against the Beavers, Kush said.

"As many changes as we've made in the offensive line, I didn't think we would be effective running," he said.

But the Devils were effective running, amassing 319 yards, much of it up the middle.

The Beavers were able to shut down the ASU option at

continued page 12

End lays golden goose eggs

By Perry Sams

The rise and fall of the Scottsdale High School football team follows the progression of current ASU defensive end Joey Lumpkin. His freshman year, 1-9. Lumpkin didn't play. The next two years, 2-8 and 6-4, Lumpkin gained experience.

His senior year the "pushover" Beavers were 8-2. Lumpkin gained All-City, All-Division, All-State and All-America honors.

And ASU gained a defensive lineman.

It has worked out like a charm — but wasn't planned. From a high school not known for

producing football talent to a university; where pro talent scouts drool; from one defensive alignment to another; and from one position to another, Lumpkin has responded to a "triple threat" adjustment.

He has responded well enough that opposing quarterbacks feel more pressure from his pass rush than he has in adjustment.

"In college you have such quality athletes," Lumpkin said, "it seems like everybody is a high school all-star. And college ball is so much more intense."

"In high school, it seems the

coaches are always telling you, 'hit harder, hit harder' in practice. In college ball, they have to tell you not to hit so hard."

Lumpkin played linebacker, fullback, and kicked extra points and kickoffs in high school. He still kicks off for ASU, surprising fans who scrutinize his number, 55, weight, 230 pounds, and position in their programs.

"I don't care where I play, as long as I play," he said. "But I like the hitting best."

"I don't want to kick extra-point conversions now. I don't want that kind of pressure put

continued page 14

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Wins are only a memory for Beaver coach Fertig

It was a fading Friday afternoon at the Gables, a posh dinner club on Ninth Street in Corvallis, Ore. The light from the setting sun angled jaggedly through a stained glass window onto the strained countenance of Oregon State football coach Craig Fertig.

Fertig, settling back into a soft, brown leather chair, was sipping on Chablis and smoothly smoking a soothing cigar. Around him were three sportswriters, two sports information directors and an aide. They were talking about things other than what bothered the Beaver mentor most — his sagging team and corresponding chances of keeping his job.

Instead, they talked about the past, when Fertig could afford to laugh. They talked about his coaching days under John McKay at Southern California, about former names like Cotton Spyerer and Pete Beathard, who are remembered best in trivia contests.

At last, the old Craig Fertig — the one who used to lead the Pac-10 in one-liners, the man with the jokes, the Milton Berle of Corvallis — came back to life. For a little while, anyway.

Because, just as soon as the pained expression left Fertig's rotund face, a new one took over — one of hopelessness and sadness.

"You know something? I sure wish we were back in the good old days," Fertig said with



bob petrie

chagrin. "I just wish we were back."

But he couldn't go back. Instead he had to face probably the most important game as far as his job security was concerned. Earlier in the week, the local papers began circulating stories that said, in effect, if Oregon State didn't beat ASU, Fertig would not return to the Beaver job in 1980.

And, of course, the Sun Devils walloped Oregon State 45-0 — the 30th loss in 38 games in Fertig's four-year-plus career with the Beavers. His teams never have won more than three games a season. A winless record is not beyond his team's reach this year.

It's all a far cry from the past — when Fertig, under McKay at USC, helped lead the

continued page 12

Benefit race will give aid to boys' home

A benefit run to raise money for the Sunny Dale Children's Home will be hosted at 9 a.m. Oct. 13 at ASU's Athletic Complex by the Tempe East Rotary Club.

Winners of the two events, a 10,000-meter run and a two-mile fun-run will receive trophies, participation certificates and T-shirts.

Registration fees are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children less than 10 years old. You can register by mail before Monday or in person at Chapman Chevrolet, 1717 E. Baseline, on or before Oct. 12.

Application blanks can be obtained at most sporting goods stores. Late registration will begin at 6:30 a.m. at ASU's Activity Center on Oct. 13.

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More about

Defensive team impresses Kush

continued from page 10

times. That caused Kush to renege on a promise to use Willie Gittens more in the backfield.

Kush said the Devils needed bigger backs for blocking purposes. Gittens carried only twice for six yards.

ASU used a three-wide receiver offense and probably will continue to do so until some consistency is developed at the tight end position, Kush said.

Mike Pagel continued to have problems throwing for ASU. Going into the OSU game, he was hitting only 31 percent of his passes and in Corvallis he was 1 for 7 with one intercepted.

"Pagel hurt himself by trying to throw too much right off the bat," Kush said. "He should have called a couple running plays and got his composure and he probably would have been all right."

Kush said inconsistency of the receivers' pass routes might have hurt the Devil passing game early in the season.

"John Mistler runs good routes but Bernard Henry I would question," he said. "The backs have been pathetic."

Both the offense and defense will face a stern test when Washington visits Sun Devil Stadium Oct. 13. Kush will have an extra week to prepare the Sun Devils as ASU has an open date.

The week off also will give ASU time to heal. The Devils returned from Corvallis with numerous bumps and bruises, Kush said.

"We really need this open date for medicinal purposes," he said, "but you get that from the Astroturf."

Kush said shoes have a tendency to grab to the synthetic surface and the ASU players have difficulty adjusting to it.

Kush said he is in the market for some second-hand turf to put on one corner of the practice field so the Devils can get used to running on it.

After giving the team Monday off, it's business as usual until the Washington game. Kush will conduct a game-type scrimmage Saturday.

He said the team as a whole has progressed with the two victories.

"By winning these two ball games we have overcome the psychological disadvantages we had from losing," Kush said. "But we are far away from being a conference contender as far as personnel."



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More about

Fertig longs for old days

continued from page 11

Trojans to 84 victories in 10 years. Earlier, in 1962, he quarterbacked USC to the national championship, capped by a 42-37 Rose Bowl win over Wisconsin.

He had known nothing but winning in the past, but now he knows nothing except losing. And with Saturday's loss, the Oregon State wolves disguised as alumni and athletic director Dee Andros have just another chunk of horsemeat to gnaw on until they get a chance to drop the ax on Fertig.

And it's been nothing except tough on the 37-year-old coach from whom the one-liners have stopped coming long ago. He managed to

crack a quick one about the Beavers' team priest — one who wears an orange collar during the team Mass — but that was about it.

Then he excused himself from the bar area, saying he had to go see his 10-year-old son, Marc, play in a Pop Warner game.

"You know something?" someone said after the OSU coach left. "Craig's a hell of a guy. He'll probably get canned, but he's a hell of a guy."

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Writer says Michigan coach 'always rude'

By Jim Elshager

University of Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler has "always been rude" to sportswriters from the school's student newspaper, a sportswriter from *The Michigan Daily* said Tuesday.

"He (Schembechler) treats us like we aren't real reporters or something," John Peterson said via phone from Ann Arbor, Mich., in the wake of Schembechler's showing *Daily* sportswriter Dan Perrin Monday.

The showing incident took place after Perrin asked the

Michigan coach a question concerning the Wolverines' place-kicking game.

"I thought the question was fair and not a reflection on Dan at all," Peterson said.

Perrin was unavailable for comment.

According to an *Associated Press* story, Perrin asked, "Would you emphasize the kicking game more now, when recruiting, after what's happened so far?"

Schembechler got mad and said, "What the hell do you ask

me that for when you know it's not true?" He then began pushing Perrin and grabbed his microphone.

Perrin has told the *Daily* he will not pursue the issue from a legal standpoint. The incident will not be played up in the paper, according to reports from the staff.

"The local people (radio and television) are blowing it up, but the *Daily* won't with the atmosphere around here," Peterson said. "With the way

football is, the *Daily* won't say anything."

After a loss to Notre Dame Sept. 15, Schembechler was abusive to the press, Peterson said.

"This is the third incident just this year, and in the California game, it cost them," he said.

Peterson was referring to a 15-yard penalty assessed against the Wolverines after Schembechler threw his headgear down when arguing with a referee during a game Saturday.

Schembechler has not commented on the incident.

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 Notre Dame-Georgia Tech 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.

NOTRE DAME _____ vs. Georgia Tech _____
Predict the score.

Home team in caps:

- | | |
|---|------|
| COLLEGE | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan | 3½ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Penn State | 7 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Temple | 3 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ARMY | 5 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Georgia | 6 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ALABAMA | 38 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> AUBURN | 3½ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> UCLA (Away) | 10 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> California | 7½ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> HOUSTON | 9 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Texas A&M | 6 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> LSU (Home) | 11 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Purdue | 6½ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> WASHINGTON | 36 |
| PROS | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh | 6 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> San Diego | 3½ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chicago | 4½ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dallas | 8½ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> WASHINGTON | even |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MICHIGAN STATE | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MARYLAND | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> RUTGERS | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Duke | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MISSISSIPPI | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wichita State | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> North Carolina State | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> STANFORD | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> OREGON | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Baylor | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> TEXAS TECH | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Florida | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MINNESOTA | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Oregon State | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> DENVER | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> BUFFALO | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MINNESOTA | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Philadelphia | |

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

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More about

Kicker boots more than ball

continued from page 10
on me. It's weird, I played offense in high school, but in college they get beat up too much."

"Beat up" describes an offensive back or lineman's chances in college — such as ASU, where casualties have piled up like the Battle of the Bulge.

After lettering at linebacker as a freshman, Lumpkin switched to the defensive line this year. There are two adjustments to be made there — quickly.

"You get hit immediately," he said. "You have to recognize quicker where the play is going, where the ball is going."

"The big difference is the pass rush. Linebackers don't rush unless the defense is stunting."

And the Sun Devil defense as well as the new lineman has had to adjust to a complicated defensive alignment.

"I play opposite the tight end, wherever he lines up. I'm the strong end."

(One play he might lineup left, the next right, depending on the tight end's position.)

The usual alignment is senior Bob Kohrs as "weak tackle," which appears to be an end position, then a tackle, nose guard and himself as end.

He said two straight ASU shutouts, 49-0 against Toledo and 45-0 versus Oregon State have solidified the defense.

"Maybe the first two games we were playing too much as individuals, but since then we got together as a team and starting playing good ball," he said.

Lumpkin knows Washington will be rough (ASU lost to the Huskies 41-7 in 1978), but thinks an open week might help, not hurt the team's chances.

"I just hope we don't peak out too soon. I think we peaked out in practice Wednesday last year, before the game, but we're going to have last year to think of."

"We have a debt to pay back to Washington."



Staff photo by Mike Floritto

ASU soph Joey Lumpkin puts the crunch on Toledo passer Maurice Hall Sept. 22. Lumpkin's move from linebacker to defensive end has helped make life miserable for ASU opponent quarterbacks.

Damaged Merchandise Sale!

All Bagels were received with holes in the middle.

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Conflict bumps last Imp game

The ASU JV football team ended its season prematurely when it learned Tuesday that its game against the Nevada-Las Vegas JV was canceled.

The game, originally scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Las Vegas, conflicted with a game between the UNLV varsity and Northern Colorado. It was to have been the Sun Imps final game of the year.

Instead, ASU finishes at 2-2, after losing to Phoenix College 20-7 Saturday night.

Sandy Osiecki, freshman quarterback for ASU, led the Imps with 190 yards passing.

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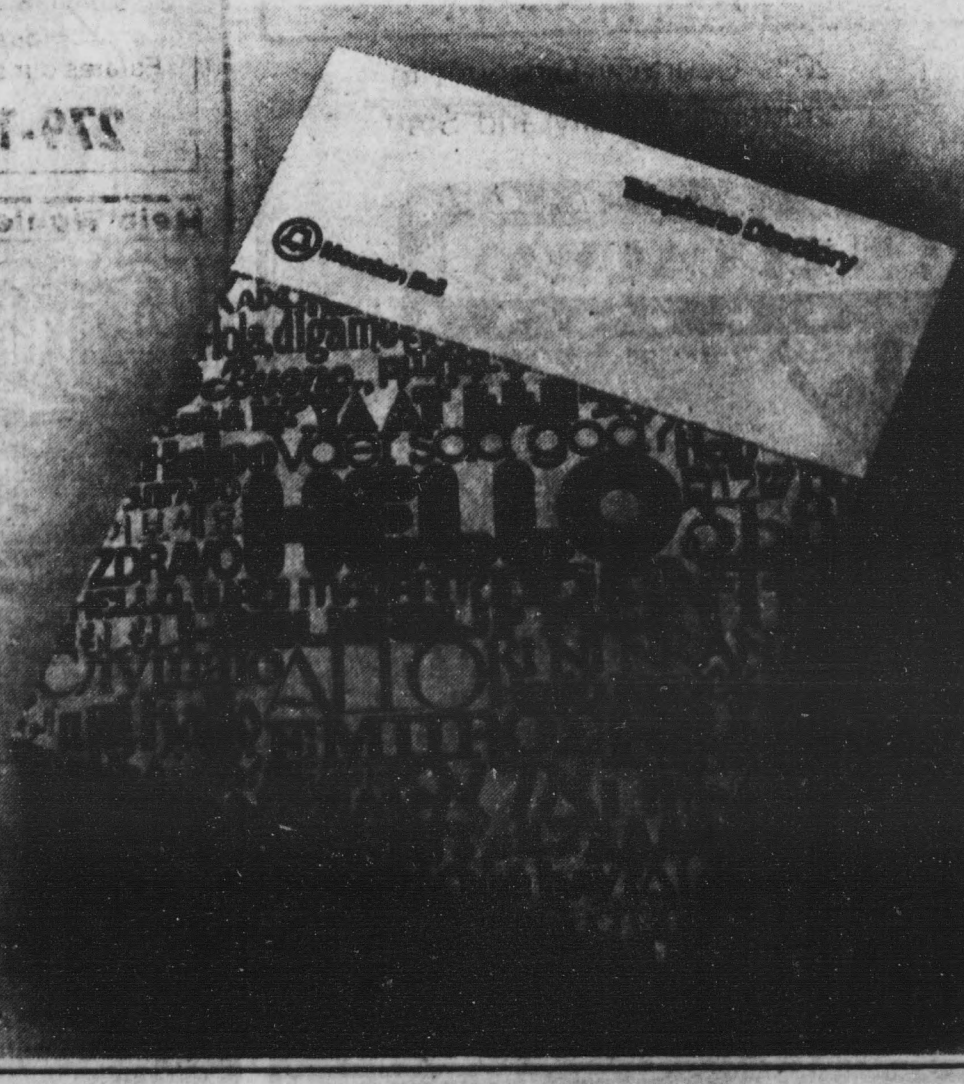
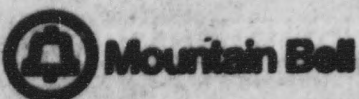
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Announcements

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

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

WARGAMERS MEET at Flying Buffalo Tuesday, 7 p.m. - 12:00. Fantasygamers, Friday, 7 p.m. - 12:00. Wooloo Shopping Center. 10/10

POLESTAR IS accepting registrations for four-week courses: Yoga, beginning Oct. 8; Dreamwork, Oct. 9; KI development: The ultimate self-defense, Oct. 10. Polestar, Inc. 966-5550. 10/3

Automobiles

VW BAJA BUG, \$1,500. Engine has less than 300 miles on it! Ed, 946-0645. 10/3

1973 VW BUS, perfect, with air conditioning, 949-5894, 991-8034. 10/3

1968 STATION WAGON. Power steering, power brakes, air, runs good. \$275. Call Roy, 968-0881. Must sell. 10/5

1965 FORD GALAXIE. Good shape, runs well. \$500. or best offer. Mike, 968-3650, 831-7125. 10/5

USED AUTOMOBILE for sale. 1979 Camaro Berlletta, low mileage. Many extras. Must see to appreciate. Call Brian at 962-8817. 10/3

HONDA, 1972, great gas mileage, 40 mpg., new tires, AM/FM. Great around town. Must sell. 968-2144. 10/9

1971 FORD LTD, runs good, must sell, \$800 or best offer. 968-1399. 10/5

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ASU WORK STUDY students needed as tutors in Math, English, Business, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Foreign Languages. \$2.75 to \$3.00 hour. Only work study students may apply at this time. For information call Art, 965-7682.

NOSFERATU is coming!

For Sale

FAMILY MEMBERSHIP Tempe racquet and swim club, member on sabbatical. Avoid initiation fee. 965-3945. 10/5

DORTMUNDER UNION, Imported German Beer, \$2.69 six-pack; Ronrico Rum, \$5.99 quart; Blue Nun Liebfraumich, \$3.99; Haagen-Daz natural ice cream, Magazines, Rundle's Liquors and Market, University and Mill Avenue. 967-9079. 10/28

35mm CAMERA: Fujica with through the lens metering, camera case, strap film. Asking \$190. Dawn, 968-6888. 10/5

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

Real Estate

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

For Sale

UP TO 40% discount. Wholesale vitamins, minerals, herbs. No minimum. 126 items to choose. 831-8881. 10/12

LADIES LEATHER sandal sale. \$5.00, \$10.00, \$15.00, \$25.00. Backdoor Shop, 707 South Forest, Tempe, 966-1772. 10/12

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

Stereo: Brand new, never been used, in original carton, AM/FM receiver, SSR record changer, 8-track tape-player, large speakers, full original guarantee. Paid \$380. Will sacrifice for \$165. 948-1708 12/7

SPORTING GOODS at warehouse prices \$\$\$ Running shoes, \$8.99 pair. 1606 East Apache Blvd., Tempe. 10/18

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FOUND: WEEK of August 26 on Freeway: Three texts with backpack. Call 278-8807. 10/3

LOST: Briefcase near 6th and Mill on 9/27/79. If found please call 968-8828. 10/4

REWARD FOR lost ruby ring. Contact Al, 265-3268 after 8:00. 10/4

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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

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CAMERA SHOP needs experienced person. Part-time 9:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Must have extensive camera shop experience. Mr. McAvoy, 966-5134. 10/16

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NOSFERATU IS coming on Monday, October 15th!! 10/3

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

QUALITY TYPING: some editing. IBM Selectric. Convenient to ASU. Reasonable. Mrs. Oakley, 967-8902. 10/23

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TYPIST: IBM experienced. First time customers 5% discount with this ad. Call Cheryl, 966-9449. 10/3

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CASH FOR gold rings, any condition. Men's class rings, \$16 - \$33; women's, \$7 - \$14, depending on wt. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail to 121 Recycling, 2001 Garner Ln., Ft. Smith, AR 72901. 10/25

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

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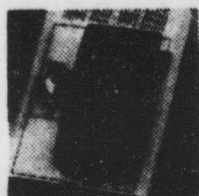
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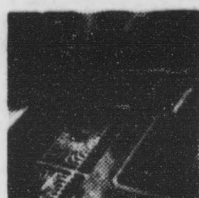
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It's on the ground that traffic controllers at Los Angeles International Airport have a problem. They can "see" incoming and outgoing airplanes on their radar just fine, so long as the airplanes are in the air.

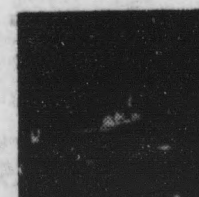
But when the airplanes are on the ground - touching down, taking off, taxiing, parking - they are sometimes impossible to see and control. Ground smog obscures them.

You believe you have an answer to the smog problem. You dig out the plans for an airborne ground-mapping radar you helped design. You adapt the design so the L. A. controllers can use it to see through smog. It works beautifully.

Today your smog-piercing radar is widely known as Airport Surface

Detection Equipment (ASDE). It's standard equipment at L. A. International and at the airport in Geneva, Switzerland. Other airports with smog and snow problems are expected to have it soon.

You're glad you're in technology.



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**Campus Interviews
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