

Funds climb to \$86,000

\$20,000 OK'd for campus radio

By Sherry Wheatley

The Associated Students' Senate approved a proposal to earmark \$20,000 of the ASASU's emergency fund for the Bureau of Campus Radio Tuesday night, giving it a total of \$86,000.

The proposal is the result of a seesawing of Proposal 5, which requested \$50,000 be transferred, leaving \$8,000 in the fund. The proposal passed the Senate Sept. 18, but was vetoed by ASASU President Susie Eastridge Sept. 24.

Eastridge's veto message states the Senate acted irresponsibly and was not acting in

accordance with the ASASU constitution and bylaws.

She said the transfer of funds from the account would cancel interest that money could be earning.

"I don't see any reason we should transfer money which is drawing interest to sit in another account and not add anything more to it," Eastridge said.

The Students for Campus Radio have been pushing actively for a station for three years. The University and the Arizona Board of Regents have appropriated \$66,000 from the

ASASU budget to help pay for the station.

Sen. Keith Jennings, of the College of Public Programs and proponent of the bill, said he is satisfied with the outcome.

"With the \$86,000, we probably will be able to get enough matching funds from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare," Jennings said. "I think we have everything we need for now, we just have to get the paperwork out of the way."

The radio station is set to begin broadcasting in January 1981.

thursday

Arizona State University

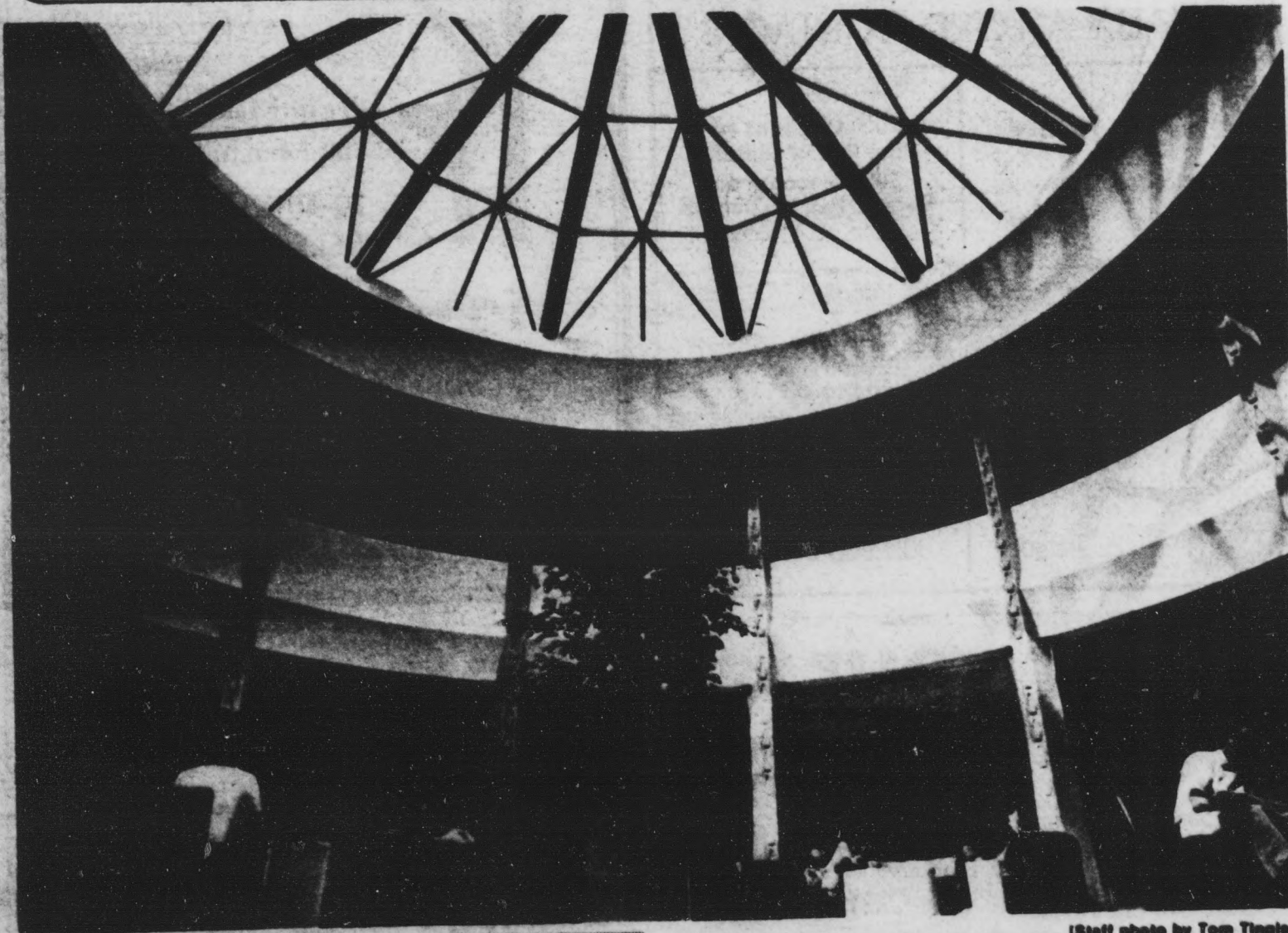
**state
press**

Tempe, Arizona

October 4, 1979

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(Staff photo by Tom Tingle)

Natural light

The glass dome over the rotunda in ASU's College of Law provides natural illumination for law students studying below. The building was dedicated in February 1968.

Tempe vice mayor says you can
fight city hall

Page 3

ASU's blood drive pales as time
runs out

Page 5

Volleyball coach prefers Tempe
to Southern Cal

Page 17

Student learns in streets

Coed parts 'iron curtain' to study in Soviet Union

By Dave Walker

There are a few things you just can't learn from books. Take Russian, for example.

Patty Bailey, 20 a senior Russian major at ASU, spent eight weeks studying the language at LSU this summer.

How was Louisiana in the summertime? Probably hot and muggy, but Bailey wouldn't know, because the LSU she attended, Pete Maravich never dribbled at.

Leningrad State University in the Soviet Union hosts a summer exchange program for Western students. The Soviets get a chance to eyeball the American youth and the Americans

get to eat, sleep, drink and sunbathe in Russian.

"My professors here at ASU told me before I left to do my studying in the streets. It was kind of difficult to sit inside and study for classes," Bailey said.

The Western students attended grammar, phonetics and conversation classes taught by Russians. They were housed in a large dormitory with other Russian students.

"I did pretty well on my placement tests so I was enrolled in an advanced group. I tested into the third highest of 20 groups, which means I

continued page 3

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

COMMERCE CHIEF WILL RESIGN

WASHINGTON — Juanita Kreps, the first woman to serve as secretary of commerce, has told President Carter she intends to resign from her post at the end of the month, sources said Wednesday. The sources, who asked for anonymity, said Kreps was resigning for personal reasons.

MURDERER DENIED EXTRA TIME

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Confessed murderer Jesse Bishop, who has fought efforts consistently to spare him, was sentenced Wednesday to die in the gas chamber Oct. 22. The sentence was ordered despite his plea for an extra week of life to get his personal affairs in order. Bishop, who remained calm during the 15-minute hearing, asked Clark County District Judge Paul Goldman to set his death for Oct. 29 so he could set up trust funds for his children and take care of other "personal matters." Goldman said he was aware of Bishop's request but denied it.

POLICE KILL 4 AT INDIAN DOCK

CALCUTTA, India — Police fired into a crowd of dock workers Wednesday, killing four persons, after some of the workers tried to cross a line of strikers, the United News of India reported. The report said 25 other persons were injured, including six policemen. No reason was given for the walkout at Calcutta Port's Netaji Subhas Dock, the scene of frequent labor disputes.

EX-ATTORNEY GENERAL MIGHT JOIN STATE LAW FIRM

TUCSON — Former U.S. Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, who once practiced law in the state, has been approached about joining a local law firm, a newspaper reported Wednesday. The Tucson Citizen quoted William Kimble of the law firm of Leshner, Kimble and Rucker as saying he has talked with Kleindienst about joining the firm. Kimble said he planned more talks with Kleindienst. He was attorney general when Richard Nixon was president in 1972 and 1973. In 1974, Kleindienst pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of withholding information in his Senate confirmation hearings. He did not serve time.

EX-NEWARK MAYOR GRANTED PAROLE

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Parole Commission decided Wednesday that former Mayor Hugh Addonizio of Newark,

N.J., who served more than five years in prison on extortion conspiracy charges before he was freed in 1977, will be paroled. Addonizio, 65, had faced the possibility of returning to prison for five more years if the commission had refused to grant him parole. He was released from prison by U.S. District Judge George Barlow, who halved his sentence.

MOTIONS TO BAR PRESS FROM PRETRIAL HEARING WITHDRAWN

TUCSON — Lawyers for two men charged in a \$650,000 counterfeit money scheme, Wednesday withdrew their motions to have pretrial hearings in the case closed to the news media. In withdrawing the motions, both lawyers said they were reserving the right to refile later. After they withdrew the motions, U.S. District Judge Mary Anne

Richey told the lawyers that if they refile, they should include more and better evidence. She said the motions as they were filed did not include sufficient information to justify closing the hearings.

ITALIAN POLICE HALT PRISON REVOLT

SASSARI, Sardinia — Police using tear gas Wednesday quelled a six-hour revolt by about 60 inmates, mainly terrorists led by a Red Brigades leader, at the island of Asinara jail. The revolt began Tuesday night when Brigades leader Roberto Ognibene failed in an attempt to take a prison guard hostage, authorities said. The inmates were returned to their cells by police and combat units after authorities said they rejected the prisoners' demands to be transferred to other jails.

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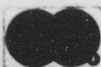
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Drummed-up welcome

New York teens greet Pope at rousing rally

NEW YORK (AP) — About 19,000 teen-agers in Madison Square Garden gave Pope John Paul II a guitar, a "Big Apple" T-shirt, a pair of blue jeans and a roaring welcome Wednesday at a youth celebration that was a combination rock concert and basketball pep rally.

They greeted him with the pulsating jungle drums that usually bring the home team hustling out of the locker room in a big basketball tournament.

Then the rafters exploded in an air-splitting thunder of shouts and whistles as the pope circled the arena in his vehicle to the rock beat of "Space Shuttle" and "Battlestar Galactica" themes, played by the 100-piece band of Brooklyn's St. Francis Prep.

When the pope, 59, lifted a tiny blonde girl from a box seat and placed her on top of the vehicle's cab, the young people from 200 Roman Catholic high schools in the metropolitan area commenced the rhythmic chant: "Long live the pope, long live the pope."

One refrain came over loud and clear. "Wrack 'em up, stack 'em up, bust 'em in two. Holy Father, we're for you."



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City called responsive

Vice mayor praises Tempe Council



Beverly Hermon

By Tim Bojczko

Being Tempe's vice mayor also means being able to "rub elbows" with Tempe's citizens. Vice Mayor Beverly Hermon said that getting out and mixing with people, listening to their problems and seeking solutions is what responsible government is all about.

"I grew up in Des Moines, Iowa, where you knew the names of the councilpersons, but never met them," Hermon said. "Tempe is better because the council is more accessible to the community and that's the kind of government I'm attracted to."

Hermon said she first got into city politics because she felt bureaucracy was getting "heavy" at all levels and she believed the average citizen could "fight city hall." She added

that she would like city government to be simpler so citizens could have an easier time understanding it and coping with it.

"I think people are more involved in government today, but right now Tempe hasn't got any real activists or council watchers appointed by special-interest groups," Hermon said.

"We get more involvement when there is an election or referendum on the ballot or a controversial zoning issue in some neighborhood. Whenever we ask citizens to help out with something, most step forward willingly."

Zoning is the toughest pressure the council faces, Hermon said, because property owners are more concerned about the value of

continued page 6



Student charged with assault of coed in dorm parking lot

An ASU student was arrested Tuesday and charged with the Sept. 26 assault of a 20-year-old female student in the parking lot behind Ocotillo Hall, University Police said.

David Misrock, 19, a resident of Ocotillo Hall, was arrested in his dorm room. He charged with a

Class 1 misdemeanor in the Maricopa County attorney's office for the beating of Lillian Williams, also of Ocotillo Hall, Detective Bob Jones said.

Misrock reportedly struck Williams in Lot 63 behind Ocotillo Hall at approximately 1:15 p.m. on Sept. 16.

He will see Judge Fred Ackel of the Tempe Justice Court this morning.

Williams was treated by her physician for head and arm bruises, Jones said.

The maximum penalty for a Class 1 assault is six months in the county jail and-or a \$1,000 fine.

More about

Coed finds studying Russian only begins in the classroom

continued from page 1

was in a group of seven or eight students, each with several years of experience on me," Bailey said.

But it was to and from class and the dorm where the lessons were learned.

"The people are amazing. They're the same as we are. The same dreams, same hopes. I'm a Christian and my religion introduced me to people that have to hold secret services and prayer meetings. People who have to belong to an underground church so their children can learn about God. They're strong believers, although the government won't recognize them."

"They are curious about Westerners and they realize our societies are different. I'm really convinced most people would stay if they (the government) threw the gates open. Most of the people love their country."

The fierce patriotism might account for some of the anxiety the Soviets have for American college students roaming the streets of the city. Bailey was free to travel among the natives.

"We just had to get used to being followed everywhere. And our rooms were bugged, but it didn't bother us. It's just a fact that the Soviets, at least some of the population, consider Americans to be enemies. Old ladies in the streets, the babooshke, would talk about us as we walked by, not knowing that we understood every word they said. Laughing or whistling in public was *neculturni*. I guess they thought we were corrupting their society."

The Americans didn't spend all of their eight weeks behind the Iron Curtain, exploring the backstreets of Leningrad.

The Council on International Education and Exchange, the sponsoring organization, arranged several side trips to other towns and villages including a three-day stay in Moscow.

Lenin's tomb in Red Square was a highlight. "The security was so rigid, no cameras allowed inside the tomb, and the soldiers on duty were stern, although they were quite young, 19 or 20. I did get one of the guards' attention. I caught him looking out of the corner of his eye and I flashed him a big grin. He gave me a little smile."

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—Thomas E. Murray



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Up and atom, whitewashers!

With each passing day, it gets harder and harder for proponents of nuclear energy to maintain public faith and support.

Although March's near-catastrophe at Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island still stands as the industry's biggest blunder, accidents at nuclear plants are becoming so common they often don't make the front page anymore.

In case you didn't hear about it, the latest incident came Tuesday afternoon in Red Wing, Minn., where a steam tube at the Prairie Island nuclear generating station ruptured, releasing radioactive gases into the

atmosphere for 27 minutes before the reactor was shut down.

And just last week, radioactive xenon was released into the air at the North Anna nuclear plant in Richmond, Va. A ruptured pipe led to a pressure buildup that caused the leak. Four plant workers were exposed to the toxic gases.

After Tuesday's incident, spokesmen for the nuclear Regulatory Commission assured residents of Minneapolis-St. Paul — just 40 miles from the Prairie Island plant — that the "small releases of radioactivity" posed no threat.

How nice. It must have been a comfort for citizens to hear they didn't have to evacuate their homes.

Despite the NRC's downplay of these and other accidents, see what's happening to the nuclear industry.

No longer can officials brag about the great safety record of nuclear power plants. The fact is, accidents do happen and the potential for disaster is greater now than ever.

The industry's last line of defense is the argument that a nuclear accident has not caused a human fatality. Notice, however, that officials don't mention tomorrow's cancer and birth defects that will result from these supposedly "insignificant" incidents that are happening now.

And furthermore, people who mine the radioactive materials needed to operate the plants are being contaminated every day by prolonged low-level exposure. Many are dying of cancer. Many already have died.

Instead of talking about "buffer zones" around the Palo Verde plant west of Phoenix, Arizonans should be screaming for a complete halt of the project.

Arizona Public Service Co. has warned that if the plant doesn't go on-line in 1983 as anticipated, it's going to cost us a lot of money.

But when you think about it, if this facility does become a reality, the long-run costs, in terms of human suffering, could be much, much worse.

Letters to the Editor

What's next? Bike decals?

Editor:

I am writing to complain about the inane new policy of requiring mopeds to display a University Parking Decal, as promulgated in the University Bulletin.

This new policy states that moped users are required to display a parking decal but may park in the bike racks or motorcycle parking. A \$10 citation will be issued if there is not a decal displayed.

This new policy appears to me to be nothing more than a scam to collect more money from students and staff who are trying to save time and money by driving a moped. The logical question to ask is, who's next on the rampage by Campus Security and the Citations Hearings Office in the quest for more ill-gotten revenue? The most probable answer is that bicycles soon will be required to display a \$5 parking decal for parking in a bike rack.

Is this policy for the protection of the students and faculty of the University or is it the means of justifying more taxpayers' money to be added to the burgeoning Campus Security parking enforcement crew?

I can see it now — a plainclothes campus policeperson scurrying about the bicycle racks checking for bicycle and moped parking decals. I know 1980 is just around the corner, but is Big Brother all that necessary?

I challenge Chief George Bays of Campus Security or Julie Snyder of the Citation Hearings Office to give the rationale for this seemingly wasteful policy concerning mopeds.

If this policy is not just a means of appropriating more money from already overburdened students, then they will respond in writing to the State Press.

Steven H. Brown



I've got a feeling that column's worth keeping

Editor:

The column, "With Feeling" would be a tremendous plus to the State Press!

Jeanie Cochran takes a very honest approach by "stimulating your thinking" in the expression of feelings. Unfortunately, the vast majority of the populace does not dwell on their own feelings or needs. Without an understanding of themselves, it's hard to understand and interact with other people (including friends and lovers) at a real and honest level.

In a society that is taught to suppress its feelings, we need people like Jeanie Cochran to give us the direction to understand, appreciate, and communicate

our feelings. Sure, it's difficult and risky to open up to another human being. But, chances are you'll find that the other beautiful person is dying to express some hidden feeling but has the same reservations as you do. We're all in the same boat, so go ahead and give it a try!

I believe that true interaction is more than discussing homework, boring classes and the weather. This shallow conversation leaves me with an inadequate and empty feeling. Fulfillment comes with real and honest communication and expressing feelings is part of that.

National statistics show that college students have the highest rate of suicide in the country. Perhaps this rate could be lowered if we were not so hemmed in by our feelings.

I have learned to express my feelings. I feel much more alive and real. The tightness that used to take hold of my stomach is gone. I've also found that the more I express my feelings, the deeper I feel them. When I feel good, I feel fantastic! When I feel bad, I feel rotten.

Right now, I feel pretty darn good about myself and life and can only hope that you do too!

Bob Ginger
Electrical Engineering

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Should we lock 'em in the closet?

Editor:

When I read the Sept. 20 State Press story about gay housing, my first impulse was to immediately write a vehement letter objecting to the unnecessary comments regarding the issue made by Mr. Terry Kalaf, the Tenants Association director.

However, I took a week to exercise some self-control and to develop some responses.

Personally, I feel a "G" category on the housing availability sheet indicating gay roommates accepted is not a presumptuous or unfair request. Many students, whether gay or straight, would not object to a gay roommate, just as many males and females would not object to a roommate of the opposite sex.

I resent Mr. Kalaf's insinuation that finding two gays an apartment to share implies a relationship exists. Such an assumption also would mean that any male and female residing together are also involved in a relationship.

This just is not true.

Wouldn't it be easier to include such a category so those who are gay don't have to subject themselves to possible harassment by advertising in the paper, as Mr. Kalaf suggested?

Finally, Mr. Kalaf suggested "creating a category for gay people would cause a snowballing of other particular interests people feel should be represented." So what? If another minority requested an additional category, wouldn't that just strengthen the framework of our housing service?

I think he should not only concern himself with lumping students into housing, but concentrate on giving them every opportunity to find a compatible roommate.

David Christian
Sophomore
Journalism



Blood flowing slow in University drive

By Dan Feller

Arizona Blood Services is facing an anemic donor turnout at two of its ASU campus locations and might fall short of its five-day goal of 850 pints, a blood drive spokesperson said Wednesday.

"We've been busy here but not at the other two locations," said Debbie Mindrup, supervisor of the drive's MU Cochise Room location. "It's a shame because we really need the blood."

The organization is sponsoring its semiannual blood drive this week at ASU. Donor stations at Manzanita Hall and a van parked on Cady Mall adjacent to Danforth Chapel have had relatively small student turnouts so far, Mindrup said.

In an effort to increase donations, the services' mobile blood bank was stationed in front of the Delta Sigma

Phi fraternity house for the past two nights.

Sandy Seitel, blood services coordinator, said the drive collected 190 pints of blood Tuesday, but was "running a bit slower" Wednesday.

Unless the donor turnout increases for the remaining two days of the drive, the goal of 850 pints might be unattainable, Seitel said.

About 700 ASU students donated blood in March, but the Arizona Blood Services was hoping for at least 800.

Mindrup said many students are afraid of giving blood because they mistakenly think it will be painful and are "not educated about it."

Students who give blood this week are given stickers that read, "It Didn't Hurt."

State university budgets to be tackled by regents

The 1980-81 operating 10 a.m. Friday with a series budgets for the state's of committee sessions three universities will be extending throughout the day.

October meeting of the Arizona Board of Regents Friday and Saturday at NAU.

Board and university agendas will be presented during the Saturday morning session, beginning at 9 a.m.

The meeting will begin at

If ever you see a suspicious character — some guy hanging around a bike rack or lurking by a dorm — call the University Police at 3456. No names necessary. And no victimless crimes, please.



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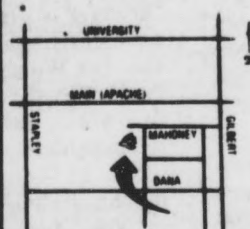
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Pocket money in gator's gullet changes locale

SEATTLE (AP) — Judy Sievert grimaced, then in a businesslike manner, plunged her hand down the alligator's throat to retrieve a pocketfull of loose change the reptile had swallowed.

Sievert stuck her arm down a plastic pipe inserted through the alligator's mouth into its stomach after the Woodland Park Zoo veterinarian sedated the six-foot reptile.

Sievert, a zoo volunteer, was summoned because she is 6-foot-2 and slim, with arms to match her height — and Nasty's gullet.

Nasty's problem was that he had swallowed 21 pennies and a nickel in his 10 or so years at the zoo.

Had Nasty's savings not been withdrawn, he might have suffered fatal metallic poisoning, the veterinarian said.

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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 18th. 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 (965-3926). 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.

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By Suzanne McElfresh

The ASU bike co-op will have to be dissolved temporarily unless a new location, now under consideration, is approved, the ASU space management coordinator said Tuesday.

"That is not a desirable op-

Bike co-op awaiting OK of new home

tion," Paul Brown said. "I think we should have a co-op, but we can't have it there (in the current location)."

The new location is still under negotiation and cannot be disclosed, but the co-op will remain where it is until the new location is secured or it is determined that no other locations are available, he added.

The bike shop has to be moved to make room for lectures and research for photography classes.

It originally was slated to move from the ground floor of Matthews Hall to the basement,

but that move was denied because of safety hazards, Brown said.

ASU Fire Marshal Sylvester Anderson said the risk of fire made the basement undesirable for the co-op.

"Matthews Hall is an older building and it does not have adequate fire protection to be used for classes or the co-op," he said.

The basement location would also have been a bad choice because one door leading to it has eight steps and the other has 16, he added.

"It would have been difficult to get a bike down those stairs," he said.

Herb Bay, assistant vice president for physical facilities, said he and Anderson suggested an alternate space for the bike shop.

Brown said he is in the process of contacting the department involved to negotiate for space.

Anderson said the location being considered is on the ground floor, making it easily accessible.

The space would have to be

remodeled to be utilized by the co-op, he added.

Associated Students Campus Affairs Vice President Kevin Cosgrove said he will try to ensure the continued existence of the co-op.

"The co-op is one of the good things to come about over the last few years," he said. "It is a service to faculty, staff and students."

Co-op director Jon Michaels said he is glad the bike shop will not be moved to the basement, but he hopes it will not have to be abandoned.

More about

Vice mayor likes solving city problems

continued from page 3

their land. She added that in the past Arizona was casual with building, but now, because of the high prices property draws, people don't welcome zoning changes as easily.

Hermon said the council has a planning guide that it likes to follow, but zoning changes are common with developers. She added that a mass protest by citizens usually influences her decisions against a change, but she likes to go out into the community, knock on doors and get peoples' feelings.

"Often the effect of a zoning change isn't half as bad as the opponents think it will be," Hermon said. "Citizens have to realize that the council has to make room for things like a car wash or people will go elsewhere to find that service. Someone has to live next door to them."

Hermon said that sometimes she will take complaints over the phone all day and then have to sit through an eight-hour zoning meeting. She added that it's finding the solutions to major problems that makes the job so rewarding.

When Hermon isn't on the phone taking complaints, she is a homemaker for her husband and three children. She also finds time to work with public charities, do fund-raising for the Historical Society or just help at voter registration booths. As a councilwoman, her

other duties can range from judging dog shows to ground breaking ceremonies.

"I really don't have time for a hobby," Hermon said. "I feel sorry for men who get stuck in family supporting roles and can't get more involved in government."

She said that it was really important to have a turnover of representatives on council because it provides fresh ideas for the city. Hermon added that the Western system of government with the equal mayor-council has been proven historically to work better than the strong mayor-governments typically found in large Eastern cities. In Tempe, both council members and the mayor are limited to two four-year terms.

"New faces on city council is what city government is really all about," Hermon said. "We need that new input—we also need a few more members on city council."

As a Republican, Hermon said she likes to extend GOP philosophies to council policies. She added that she likes to keep government programs under its own department and run the city like a business.

"We have some problems between the policy-making council and the management end of the city," Hermon said. "We still have a 'separation of powers' and I don't think the management end is sensitive enough to the needs of the community."

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Campus Clubs and Organizations

FROM: Sam Armstrong
Executive Vice President
Associated Students

RE: MONEY!

AS
ASU

The ASASU Senate has budgeted funds which are to be allocated to ASU campus clubs and organizations next month. Any club/organization which is registered with the Dean of Students office may request funds for activities and/or events. We suggest that you verify your status with that office to avoid the possible disqualification of your funding request.

Application forms and ASASU By-Law regulations concerning the allocation and use of ASASU funds may be picked up in the ASASU offices, Room 208J, Memorial Union, on or after Monday, October 1, 1979.

Deadline for completed applications is 5:00 p.m., Thursday, October 25, 1979. Late applications cannot be considered.

This year, each club/organization may make a 3-minute oral presentation in support of its request. Presentations are tentatively set to start at 12:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 30, 1979. Further information will be available later this month from my office.

We want to fund as many activities/events as possible; however, we must have as much information about your plans as possible. Therefore, be prepared to document and explain items on the Funding Request Form. It is to your advantage to be concise and complete.

If you have any questions concerning the funding regulations or procedures, please call me at 965-3161.



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(Staff photo by Denny Collins)

Detective Bob Jones displays a variety of bongs under lock and key at the University Police station.

Regulations on pot in dorms kept low key by ASU police

By Ellen Haggerty

Although possession of marijuana in Arizona is an open-ended felony, enforcement of the law is toned down in campus dormitories, a University Police detective said Wednesday.

"You can't just go barging into dorm rooms," Detective Bob Jones said. He added that if a patrolling officer smells marijuana coming from a room, he will most likely return to the room a couple of

hours later and warn the residents that he smelled the smoke.

An open-ended felony, he explained, means that a first offense for possession for use can be classified as a Class 1 misdemeanor, which carries a presumptive sentence of six months and/or a \$1,000 fine. This classification is almost always the case, Jones added.

However, some first offenses and all

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 Moeur 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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Old Milwaukee	23.50	Miller	26.50
Lowenbrau Light	33.95	Schlitz	26.95
Heineken	62.95	Schlitz Light	26.95

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Budweiser	19.75	Schlitz	19.95
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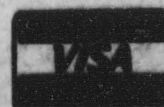
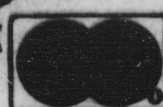
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\$600,000 system

4 buildings to get energy-saving computer

By Ellen Haggerty

A \$600,000 computer system to measure and control energy use will be installed in four campus buildings within the next year, the Physical Facilities director said Tuesday.

The legislative-funded Energy Control System is "the most modern system of any university," Herb Bay said.

The computer was purchased to help conserve energy consumption on campus, said Barry Bruns, assistant to the vice president for business affairs.

All equipment for the project has been ordered from Honeywell and will be placed in the Business Administration Building, Stauffer Hall, Payne Hall and the Life Sciences Building. The main operating

console will be located in the Central Plant, Bay added.

The buildings will contain sensors and measuring and control devices that will operate in air flow, lighting, fire, water and security systems, he said.

"This is much like the systems in an intensive-care ward in a hospital," Bay said.

The Energy Control System will be able to turn off lights automatically if they are not in use, as well as determine exactly how much energy each building is using.

"Once we start, we just have to decide how much data we want to capture," Bay said.

The operating console will include three hard-

copy printers, a scope and a color television that will show building-system diagrams or a variety of data graphs.

"If there is a fire, there will be a pulsating red alarm on the color screen as well as alarms on the hard-copy printers," Bay said.

No additional staff will be hired to run the system, but 10 Central Plant employees will be trained for its operation. Supervisors also will be needed for the project.

The four "test" buildings were selected because they "have different and representative utility systems," Bay said.

Ex-ASU police chief dies

John B. Duffy, 66, former University Police chief, died Tuesday in Doctor's Hospital.

Mr. Duffy, who resided at 2439 N. 39th St., Phoenix, was chief of police at ASU from 1963 to 1976.

"He was a friend to everybody," said Leon Shell, dean of students.

During the campus protest days of the 1960s, Mr. Duffy was close to the activist students, and through his whole

career at ASU he was respected and broadly accepted by faculty, students and staff, Shell said.

Mr. Duffy always remained a loyal ASU supporter and continued to attend Sun Devil football games after he retired.

He moved to Arizona in 1930 from Iowa and served as an FBI special agent from 1942 to 1963. He was a graduate of Drake University.

Mr. Duffy is survived by his

wife, Mid; one daughter, Mrs. Shawna Marie Kelly; two sons, Douglas and Dennis; and seven grandchildren.

A rosary for Mr. Duffy will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Arcadia Chapel, 4800 E. Indian School. A funeral Mass will be Saturday at 11:00 a.m. at St. Agnes Catholic Church, Phoenix.

Contributions should be sent to St. Vincent De Paul's Charity Dining Room.

More about

Police say dorm dope is no big deal

continued from page 7

offenses thereafter are Class 6 felonies with presumptive sentences of one and a half years and/or a \$100,000 fine, he said.

Penalties for possession for sale or an offer to sell are more serious.

"There have been no arrests this year in the dorms, as far as I know," said Lieutenant Tom Godbehere. Jones said that patrolling officers have not been smelling pot around dorms as much this year.

Both Godbehere and Jones said that if they receive complaints about pot smoking it (the University Police) will take action.

"If we get a complaint from another resident, that person is considered a citizen informant and we can get a search warrant," Jones said.

However, for a search warrant, the police would need "pretty damn good evidence," he said, because they cannot violate a person's privacy.

"They (the police) haven't been a

vigilant 'posse' after that kind of thing," said Paul Zuzich, ASU housing director.

Most marijuana-smoking incidents are handled between the individual resident and the housing staff, Zuzich said.

"It's a difficult role for the hall staff to play a 'police' position. We want to work it out in a positive way with the student," he added.

He added that the housing staff wants to help students make better decisions in an educating way.

"We don't try to make moral judgments," he said.

However, if a problem persisted, Zuzich said that housing would "run them through the system," which would mean working with the resident, the staff and the dean of students.

Although the unit directors from Sahuaro and Best halls are not aware of any pot smoking in the dorms, several residents from dorms on campus admit to smoking pot frequently.

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JOSTEN'S

More guidance needed

Teaching aide calls minority education deficient

By Sherry Wheatley

Maria Gonzales reads English perfectly. She stops at the periods, pauses at the commas and exclaims when the mark calls for it. But when the end comes, she does not understand what she has read.

Gonzales is typical of minority students in public schools today, said Jorge Noriega, a teaching assistant in religious studies. Most minority students drop out of school simply because they have not been taught adequately in their earlier schooling, he added.

"I know children are not born stupid," Noriega said. "But when they are thrown into a society where they are told they are stupid, they start believing it, and this creates a negative self-image."

The dropout rate of Indian students at ASU is 94 percent, he said. It runs as high as 50 percent in Phoenix high schools.

Noriega said a major misunderstanding is that many teachers think being able to read the language is the same as comprehending it.

Another problem minority students are faced with is that many of them have the ability to become good students but are not given the supervision and guidance they need, Noriega said. One teacher will promote them if they barely meet the requirements for a grade, to avoid social problems, and it turns out to have a snowballing effect, he added.

Noriega worked with the Title IV program in

Guadalupe last school year. It is government subsidized with funds specially earmarked to aid Indian students who have academic problems.

He added schools in the United States are not sensitive to the special needs of minority students, and many students feel as though they are forced to live in a society that is unlike their own.

"The Phoenix Indian High School is a boarding school where students are taken from their homes and are brought to be educated," Noriega said. "This has a detrimental effect on the children, and half of them end up dropping out altogether."

4-day workweek may be utilized to save energy

By Tom Tingle

Students attending summer school at ASU in 1980 might find themselves enjoying a three-day weekend every weekend, the vice president of business affairs said Tuesday.

Jack Penick said he has asked the University Energy Conservation Committee to cut the five eight-hour workdays a week to four 10-hour workdays starting next summer.

The purpose of the proposal is to cut down energy consumption at ASU, he said.

"I think we have to study this. I don't know all the answers, but would this save us money? We need to take a look at things like this," Penick said.

Other ideas Penick suggested include turning of the hot water in all restrooms and cutting down lighting in and around campus buildings.

"Most of the time a person is finished washing his hands before the hot water starts to come out anyway," he said. "And most of us don't read in the restrooms so we could cut out much of the lighting."

Penick said that most of his ideas need to be looked at to see if they would work.

"We need to do something. In June 1978, The ASU energy bill was \$293,357. In June 1979, we cut back actual consumption of electricity and fuel, but because of rising costs our bill was \$337,842," he said.

"I guess this just means we will have to cut back even more."

Another proposal Penick plans to submit is the reduction of all ASU vehicles by 10 percent.

"Most of our vehicles are used on campus anyway. I think the best way to cut back on gasoline is to cut back on the number of vehicles everybody has," he said.

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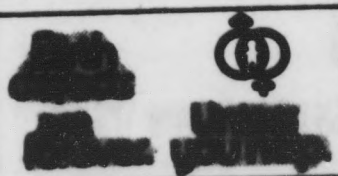
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Campus ministry staff members have backgrounds in theology to deal with religious questions. They are open to helping students in their individual searches for meaning or purpose in life. For those in search of assistance with personal problems, campus ministry members have qualified backgrounds in counseling.

All the religious organizations are concerned with helping students reach their maximum potential while at ASU. Many programs are presented to challenge students intellectually while providing the means of spirit-

ual fulfillment. Emotional well-being is also of primary concern.

Frequently ASU seems overpowering for the lone individual. One goal of campus ministry is to help students feel that they are important as individuals while on campus. The ministry is interested in assisting all students, with or without denominational background, in formulating their own personal life styles.

Campus ministry staff members representing all denominations are available for confidential conversation daily in the Danforth Chapel Office. The secretary of the Chapel is always eager to help students find their own denominational campus staff or campus center.

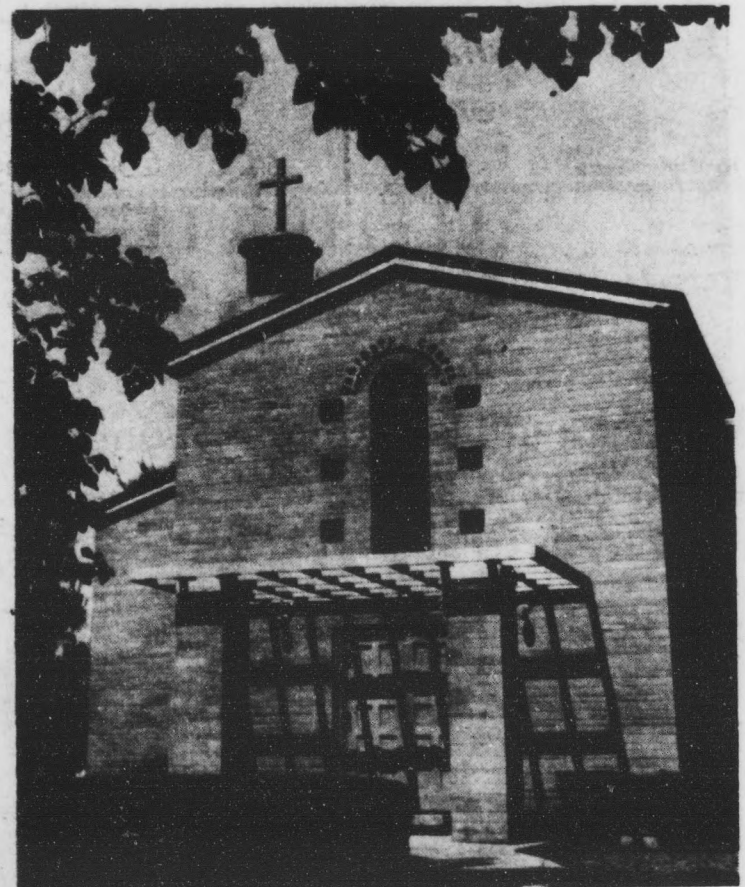
All the campus centers sponsor a variety of events including films, camping trips, retreats and Bible studies.

Danforth Chapel

The chapel was constructed in 1947 and renovated in 1973 when the lovely stained glass windows were added to the building. The structure originally was funded by a visitor to Arizona, William Danforth, and by gifts from other individuals, churches and civic and business organizations in the Valley. Intended as a multi-faith chapel and quiet retreat in the middle of the ASU campus, the facility, which accommodates about 65 persons, has served as a site for baptisms, weddings, religious services and memorial services.

Once at the edge of the campus, the chapel is now located at the very center, just a stone's throw from the large fountain on campus.

The chapel stands to represent the meaning of the spiritual side of life that so often is forgotten.



Danforth Chapel

Open 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Daily

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Stained glass windows, entitled "Upward Soaring Flight," were designed by artist Pauli Lane. Lane donated her design and the time she spent supervising the construction of the windows. The brilliant pieces of glass, which capture the sunlight on both the east and west walls, range in color from reds to purples.

WORSHIP SERVICES

Sunday

9:30 a.m. Tempe Friends Meeting
11:00 a.m. Alleluia Lutheran Mission
2:30 p.m. Daybreak
7:30 p.m. Adventist Student Forum

Monday

11:40 a.m. Mass
3:40 p.m. Christian Science Organization
7:00 p.m. Sri Chinmoy Meditation

Tuesday

11:40 a.m. Mass
12:40 Christian Coalition
6:30 p.m. Canterbury Evangelical Club

Wednesday

6:00 a.m. Navigators
11:40 a.m. Mass
9:00 p.m. Ecumenical Communion Services

Thursday

11:40 a.m. Mass
12:40 p.m. Christian Coalition
7:00 p.m. American Baptist

Friday

11:40 a.m. Mass
7:30 p.m. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

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Bible Studies —
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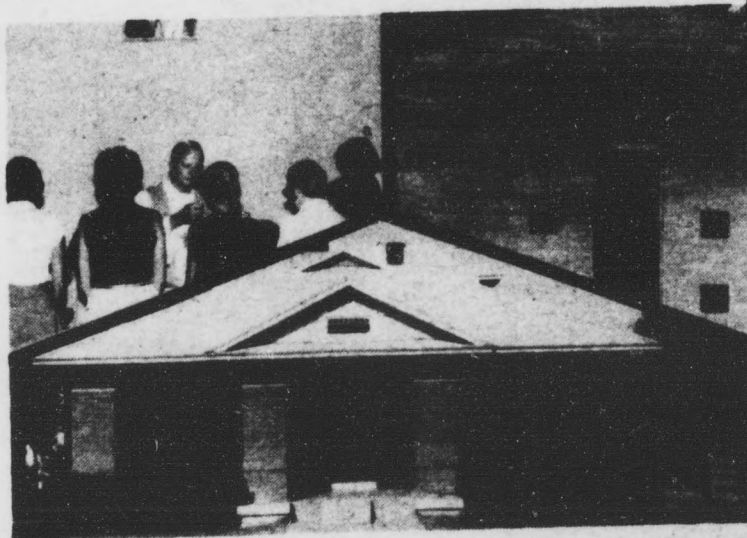
Worship and Holy Communion
Sunday - 11 A.M.
at Danforth Chapel

Bible Studies

Sunday 9:30 A.M.
Wednesday 8:00 P.M.
Thursday 2:30 P.M.
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(United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A;
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Worship and Communion 9:00 p.m.
Wednesday evenings, Danforth Chapel

Richard A. Pyke, Campus Minister
Wednesday Evening: Ecumenical Communion
Service at Danforth Chapel 9:00 p.m.
Thursday Evening: Ecumenical Bible Study at
Danforth Chapel 7:00 p.m.
Faculty Focus . . . a once a month luncheon for
faculty. Catered lunch and speaker 12:00 - 1:10 p.m.
Hunger Awareness Week: Nov. 12-16. An ecumeni-
cal program sponsored by the Campus Interfaith
Council. Co-sponsored by ASU and others.
Vocation and Career Seminar: Oct. 26-28. A time to
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- joining a special interest group, lecture, seminar, workshop, classes in Jewish study
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- people who care about you

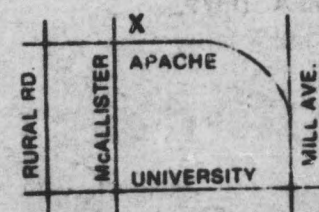
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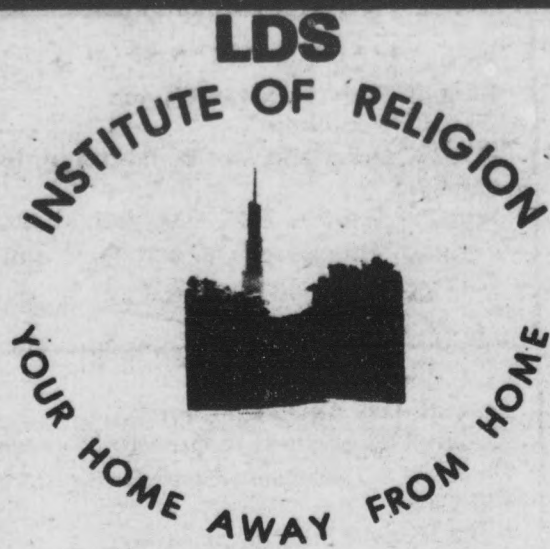


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Canterbury Episcopal Student Community



Canterbury is the Episcopal Church's campus organization. The Episcopal Campus Community comprises the collegiate chapel of St. Justin Martyr of the Diocese of Arizona. Religious services are conducted by the Chaplain, Fr. Robert E. Williams, on Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel. Also on Tuesday evening, various programs on Bible study, group discussions and other classes are available.

Available to the University Community are:
 Counseling, Baptism, Confirmation Preparation, Marriage Preparation and Services. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 4-5 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

For further information, contact Fr. Robert Williams at Danforth Chapel or telephone 965-3570 or 969-0613 evenings.



Abiding Savior Lutheran Church 70th Street, 1/2 mile south of McDowell Rev. Erich Hofer and Rev. James Hofer 947-7495 Sunday Services 8:25 a.m. and 10:40 a.m. Sunday Adult Bible Study 9:40 a.m. C.S. Lewis writings College Bible Study, Sunday 11:50 a.m.	Church of Christ 707 East Broadway Ken Burford 968-7847 Worship Sunday 10:15 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Bible Study Sunday 9:15 a.m. and Wednesday 7:30 p.m. College Devotional 8:00 p.m. Friday.	King of Glory Lutheran Church 2085 East Southern Roger Gordon and Joel Bjerkestrand, Pastors 838-0477 Worship Services 7:45, 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. Christian Education 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. College Age Group available.
All Saints Newman Center 230 East University Drive Masses: Daily 4:45 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m., plus 6:00 and 8:00 p.m.	Community Christian Church 1701 S. College - Tempe Rev. Teddy Eugene Turner 967-5266 Church School 9:15 a.m. (all ages) Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Phone for details. A "Disciple of Christ" Christian Church	Seventh-Day Adventist Church 41 East 13th St. (next to Howard Johnsons) Dr. Ervin K. Thomsen, Campus Minister 838-5800 Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Saturday Student Bible Study Thursday 7:00 p.m. Call 967-6329 Worship 11:00 a.m. Saturday
Alleluia Lutheran Church 1034 South Mill Avenue Pastor, Allen Rudow 894-2610 Sunday Services, Danforth Chapel, 11:00 a.m. Bible Class: 9:30 a.m. Sundays 8:00 p.m. Wednesdays 2:30 p.m. Thursdays Student Center open daily	First Baptist Church of Tempe 4525 South McClintock Drive Pastors: Jerry Larson/Milt Winterberg 839-0926 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:55 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Family Night 6:45 p.m. Wednesday Conservative Baptist Fellowship	Southside Baptist Church 1001 East Southern Rev. Bob Rich 838-5700 Rev. Joe Schofield, Associate Pastor Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer, Wednesdays 7:00 p.m. Adult Choir, Wednesdays 8:00 p.m.
American Baptist 1619 South Hardy Rev. Irv Johnson 966-7636 Communion Service, Wednesday 9:00 p.m. Danforth Chapel Bible Study 7:00 p.m., Danforth Chapel		Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group Danforth Chapel, ASU Mondays 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Information: 966-4920 965-3570
American Indian Crusade 1414 South McAllister Doug Brown, Counselor 968-7140 Danforth Chapel Office Tuesday through Friday, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Jesus Moccasin Clan 1414 McAllister	First Church of Christ Scientist, Tempe 1824 E. Loma Vista Dr. Sunday School and Church at 10:00 a.m. Testimony Meeting on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. All are welcome. Reading Room for prayerful study, 30 E. Fifth Street	Tempe Friends Monthly Meeting Danforth Chapel, ASU Campus LaDonna Wallen 967-6040 Meeting for Worship (unprogrammed) Sundays 9:30 a.m.
Baptist Student Union 1322 South Mill Avenue John Brooks 968-0223/839-5835 Judy Bragdon, Ass't. Director BSU Worship Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Baptist Student Center open daily 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Everyone welcome!	Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Lutheran Campus Center 1414 - 1430 South McAllister Worship Celebration 10:00 a.m. Sunday Holy Communion 9:00 p.m. at Danforth Chapel, ASU, Wednesdays	Tempe LDS Institute of Religion 947 South McAllister Dr. Winn Call Director 967-4498 Weekday Religion Classes Sunday Services 9:00, 10:15 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. 968-4131
Campus Crusade for Christ 205 East 15th Street, in back yard Office: 968-1571 or 967-1049 College Life Friday 8:00 p.m. (Corner of Mill and 13th St.) Leadership Training 6:30 p.m. Tuesday (Crusade House)	Grace Community Church Terrace and Southern Guy Davidson, Pastor 894-2201 Worship and Church School 8:00, 9:00, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday College Bible Study 7:15 p.m. Church offers activities, camps, retreats.	United Campus Christian Ministry 1414 South McAllister United Presbyterian, U.S.A.; Disciples of Christ; United Church of Christ Richard Pyke, Campus Minister Office hours 9-12 Monday through Friday 968-7382 Bible Study, Tuesday Evening 7:00 p.m. Worship Wednesday evenings 9:00 p.m. Danforth Chapel, ASU
Canterbury Episcopal Student Community Danforth Chapel - ASU Father Robert E. Williams, Chaplain Holy Eucharist: Tuesday Evenings 6:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel Telephone: 965-3570 or 969-0613	Hillel Union of Jewish Students Baker Center, 213 East University Drive Rabbi Barton Lee 967-7563 Janice Dietz, Faith Schneider, Associates 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	University Presbyterian Church 139 East Alameda Drive William C. Howell, Pastor 966-6267 David C. Hunter, Ass't. Pastor in Charge of Christian Education Worship 9:30 a.m. through October 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. beginning November 4 Church School 9:30 a.m. through October Church School 10:00 a.m. beginning Nov. 4
Christian Science College Organization Danforth Chapel, ASU Campus Glenn Button, President 955-7177 Ben Taylor, Campus Councillor 1808 E. Loma Vista Dr. Monday, 3:40 p.m. - Danforth Chapel For readings and testimonies. All are welcome to attend!	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship 123 East University Drive, Suite 215 Rev. Maynard Nieboer 966-2598 Meeting time: Fridays 7:30 p.m. Danforth Chapel, ASU	Wesley Foundation (United Methodist Campus Ministry) Baker Center, 213 E. University, Tempe Rev. Jane Tews, Director 966-8425 Services in conjunction with First United Methodist; Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



inkings

Walt Whitman's poetry is focus of library talk

An opportunity to examine Walt Whitman's poetry in the light of past and present America will be offered to ASU Library Associates and their guests at a Focus Lecture at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Rare Book Room at ASU's Hayden Library.

Dr. Marvin Fisher, chairman of the English Department, will discuss "The Centrality of Walt Whitman."

For the last two years, Fisher has been responsible for surveying all published works on Whitman for an annual compilation called "American Literary Scholarship." Fisher is an authority on the 19th Century poet.



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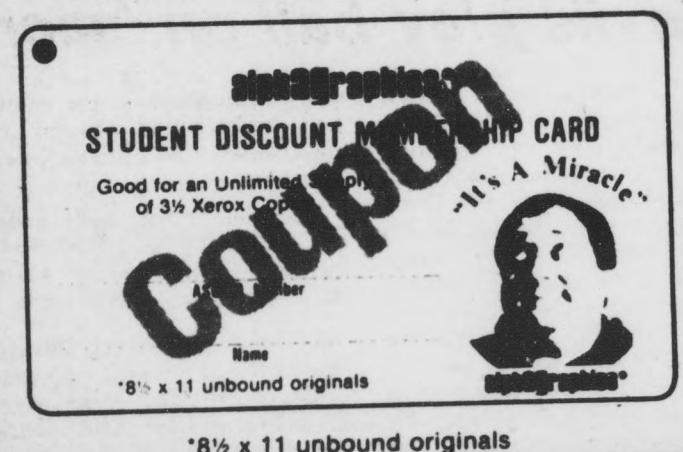
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Lawyers for reporter claim organized crime set up death

PHOENIX (AP) — Organized crime hired, paid for and arranged the assassination of reporter Don Bolles, defense lawyers claimed Wednesday in asking a court to release certain evidence.

The motion filed on behalf of Max Dunlap, who had been convicted in the 1976 Bolles bombing death, also asked that Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Howard Thompson prohibit the prosecutor from making public statements on the case, referring specifically to statements made last month by Arizona Attorney General Robert Corbin.

Corbin told the Association of Attorneys general meeting here at the time that investigation into the Bolles death had failed to turn up involvement of organized crime.

Corbin also said he was satisfied that Dunlap and the other man convicted in the slaying, James Robison, were the ones who killed Bolles.

Dunlap and Robison have appealed their 1977 murder and conspiracy convictions to the Arizona Supreme Court and remain on "death row" in the Arizona State Prison pending that court's decision.

Wednesday's motion filed by Dunlap's Phoenix lawyer, Murray Miller, claims Dunlap was "set up" as a suspect in the bombing and that organized crime hired an out-of-state bomb expert to kill Bolles.

Bolles was killed when a dynamite bomb exploded beneath his car in a hotel parking lot here June 2, 1976.

John Adamson confessed he placed the bomb under Bolles car. Adamson, who pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in a plea bargain, testified Dunlap hired someone to kill Bolles.

Miller asked Thompson to grant the defense

access to information the police are alleged to have withheld until it came to the surface and Corbin's attention this summer.

The evidence is alleged to be police intelligence unit data dealing with an investigation of Emprise Corp., which holds wide Arizona racing interests.

That data reportedly linked Adamson with racing interests and is said to have been gathered two years before Bolles was killed.

Persons who attempted to help the mortally wounded reporter in the parking lot said they heard him mention both Emprise and Adamson.

The motion also contends that the prosecutors have had reliable evidence since June 1976 that Adamson's only role in the Bolles death was to lure him to the parking lot.

Miller argues that police were paying an informant to assist in capturing the alleged bomb expert but, at the same time, the informant was being paid \$100 per day by the "leading organized crime figure" in Arizona and this was also known to the prosecutors.

He also contends that police "did nothing" after learning the name of the "bomb mechanic" and that he (the bomber) was arrested in another state on an outstanding felony warrant from Arizona.

At issue in part is whether the evidence, which Thompson has had under review for several months, is "discoverable," that is, whether it must be released to the defense.

Miller's motion argues the release now is of greater significance and urgency because of the uncalled for, unnecessary and incorrect statements of the prosecutor.

Devils play ball on 'sacred' ground

Each season, ASU football players hope to bury their opponents where Arizona pioneers buried their dead.

The present sit of Sun Devil Stadium is also the site of the first church in Tempe. Early records show that a graveyard was next to the church.

The church, dedicated on March 10, 1881, to Our Lady of Mount Carmel, was a one-room adobe building built entirely by the congregation, which was mostly Mexican-American. An

early photograph of the church and congregation showed approximately 55 people were members.

The church was built under the direction of The Rev. Edward Gerard, after whom Gerard High School is named.

In 1885 the Rev. Severin Westhoff had a school built next to the church. The school stayed in operation for five years, under the direction of Sister Mary Loyola.

The same spot later served as the site of a railroad station, said Alfred Thomas Jr., university archivist.

A flood in 1905 washed out a bridge, resulting in a train wreck near the present site of the stadium.

Thomas said remnants of the concrete piers that held up the bridge can still be seen in the bed of the Salt River, just east of the Scottsdale Road underpass near the stadium.

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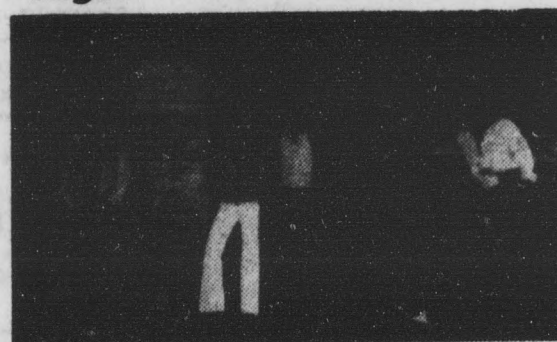


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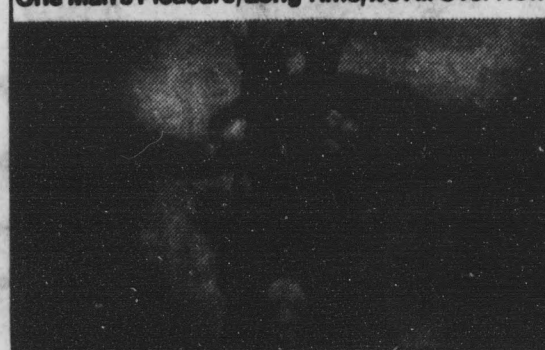
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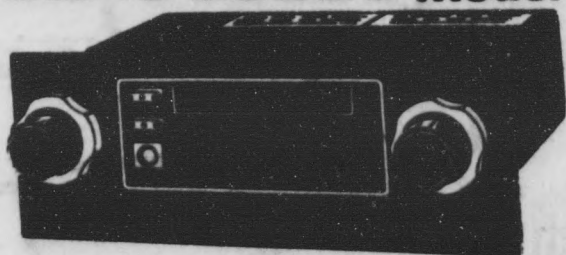
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Volleyball coach 'happy' after 'resignation' at USC

By Perry Sams

The rumors of ASU volleyball coach Dale Flickinger being "lured away" from USC have been exaggerated greatly.

The real story is that Flickinger built up a depleted Trojan squad to a sixth place nation finish, only to be asked to resign when the former coach returned.



Dale Flickinger

"At the time, I was pretty upset," Flickinger said. "But the way things have worked out, I'm happier to be here."

An improved ASU spiker squad has jumped out to a 7-2 overall record, and is 1-1 in its maiden Western Collegiate Athletic Association games.

Tuesday night the Sun Devils over-

powered NAU 15-3, 15-8, 6-15, 15-6. Flickinger put the players through pre- and post-game drills, but it wasn't because he was worried about Arizona's college in the pines.

"We'd already beat them," he said (in an earlier tourney). "Primarily we were looking past this match and getting ready for this weekend."

Friday the team plays Cal-State Long Beach and on Saturday USC. Both games are on the road.

"In the third game we were using subs," Flickinger said, (as ASU lost 6-15). "We were basically just working on things we plan to use against Long Beach and USC. There are just certain weaknesses we want to attack. One thing we used last night we introduced in practice before the game."

He said it was designed specifically for the Trojans.

Southern Cal has one excellent blocker we want to stay away from, she's significantly better than the other blockers. That's Kathy Stukle."

Stukle earned All-America status playing under Flickinger last year.

Having coached the opposition works both ways, he said.

"Knowing the players helps in some ways, but then they really don't want to lose to me."

Flickinger has been satisfied with his players this year, though they are not ranked nationally.

"We want to win. We want to win," he emphasized, "but right now, we're just

continued page 22

Pirates slip by Reds in 10

CINCINNATI (AP) — Slugger Dave Parker drove home Omar Moreno with a 10th-inning single and gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in Wednesday's second game of the National League championship series.

The triumph, coming after a dramatic rally by the Reds, tied the game in the ninth and gave the Pirates their

second consecutive extra-inning victory in this best-of-five series.

Moreno, who led the league with 77 stolen bases, opened the 10th with a single against reliever Doug Bair. Rather than risk the steal, the Pirates used a sacrifice by scrappy Tim Foli to advance

Moreno to second.

With Moreno dancing off

continued page 20

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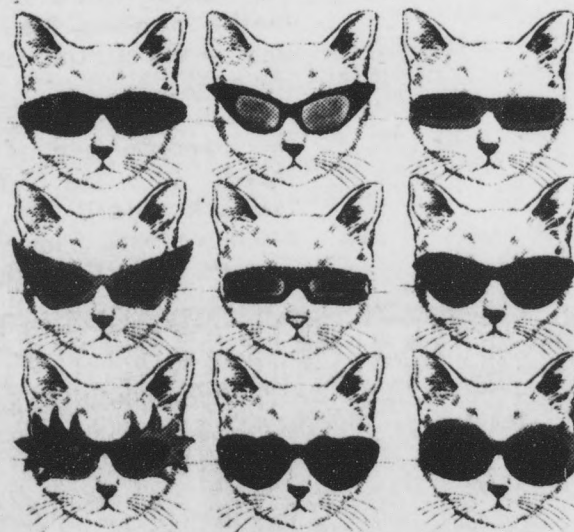
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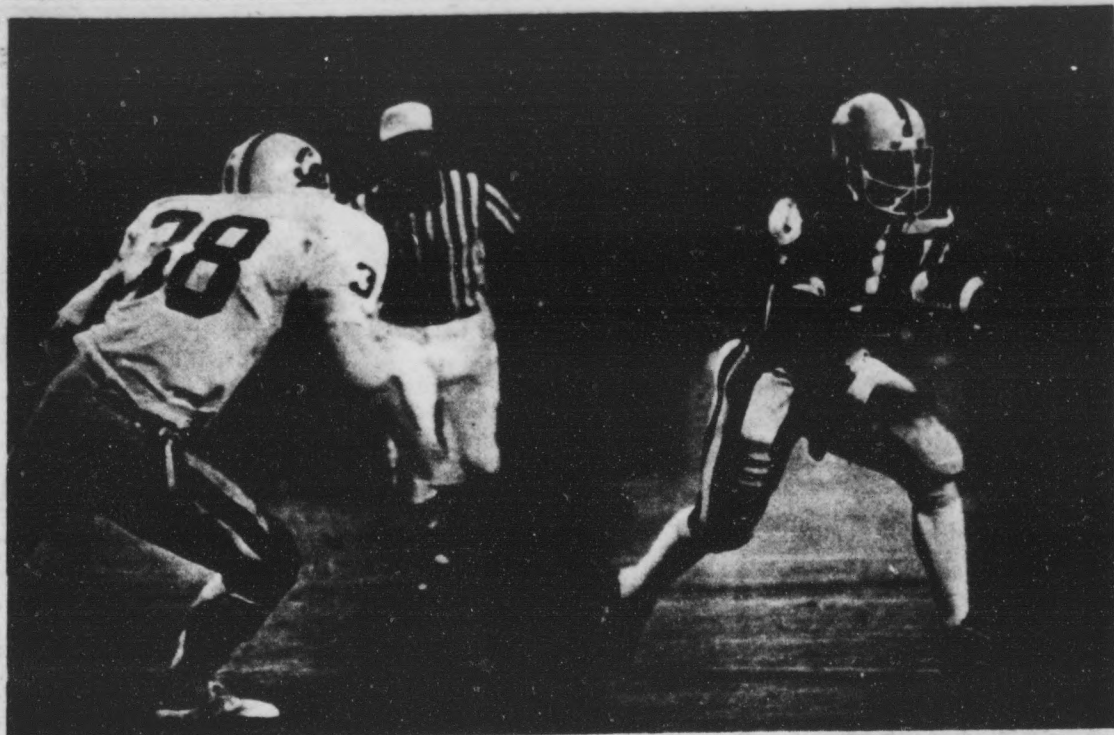
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[Staff photo by Tom Tingle]

ASU tailback Turtle Lane [17] tries to elude California linebacker Greg Bracelin in their game on Sept. 8. Lane, a 5-foot-8 senior, has regained a starting backfield role for the Devils after his performance against Oregon State.

Turtle gets second wind; runs full speed for Devils

By Bob Petrie

Like a spoiled bottle of milk, Turtle Lane's ASU football career up to this point has been sour.

But, with his performance in Saturday's game against Oregon State, it looks like the cream might rise to the top for Lane one last time.

His numbers against the Beavers weren't too overpowering — 48 yards on seven carries. But, if those 48 yards were broken down into individual carries, the senior tailback showed he still is a legitimate breakaway threat.

The first time Turtle touched the ball in Cor-

vallis, he broke off a 13-yard run over left tackle. After two more carries when he ran into that familiar brick wall, Lane got another chance to run with 8:57 left in the third quarter, and the Devils ahead 17-0.

ASU linebacker Ben Apuna had sacked Beaver quarterback Scott Richardson for a 9-yard loss on fourth down and the Devils took over on the Oregon State 22.

Lane, on first down, took the handoff, and it was "hands off" the 5-foot-8 tailback until Beaver defensive back Tim Smith brought Lane down on the

ASU 47 — a 24-yard gain. The quick turnaround in events broke the back of Oregon State, as ASU rambled the rest of the way for a Mark Malone 1-yard quarterback sneak and a 24-0 lead seconds later. The Devils coasted the rest of the way.

It was a rekindling of an old-time habit for Lane, running for daylight.

"It felt real good," said Lane, who had run for only 37 yards in ASU's first three games. "To run free, you sort of feel like a bird ... just running free."

Whether Lane was speaking of the roadrunner

continued page 19

Malone leads Sun Devils in two offensive categories

ASU quarterback Mark Malone is leading the Sun Devils not only in passing, but in rushing as well, according to statistics released Wednesday by ASU sports information.

Malone, who has completed 35 of 71 passes for 552 yards, also has rushed for 179 yards on 51 carries.

Junior running back Newton Williams is second with 166 yards on 34 carries.

The leader in rushing average though, is freshman Willie Gittens, who has carried the ball 13.1 yards a run.

Ron Washington leads in receiving with 12 catches, followed closely by John Mistler, who has gathered in 11 passes.

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Name _____

Phone _____

More about

Turtle Lane runs steady, but not slow

continued from page 18

— Arizona's state bird — or if he didn't realize that most birds fly and not run didn't matter at the time. It just felt good to a small-packaged tailback for whom good things weren't recurring occurrences.

But ASU coach Frank Kush added another good thing to Lane's day.

"Turtle Lane was a guy we didn't expect to do anything and he played well and he earned himself a first-string spot," Kush said.

With the way Kush changes his running back lineups — about as often as he does shirts — that announcement plus a quarter would get Lane a cup of coffee. But in the Turtle's case, it meant something a lot more.

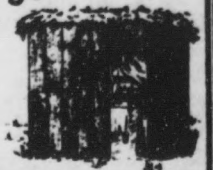
"It's just a special kind of feeling you get from carrying the ball and it feels so good, you just want to keep doing it," said Lane, who at this time last year was a benchwarmer on the JV Sun Imps. "A lot of people say you have to be crazy to be a tailback 'cause you got 11 or 12 guys hitting you but it's really something special."

For a 5-foot-8 tailback, that's something, period.

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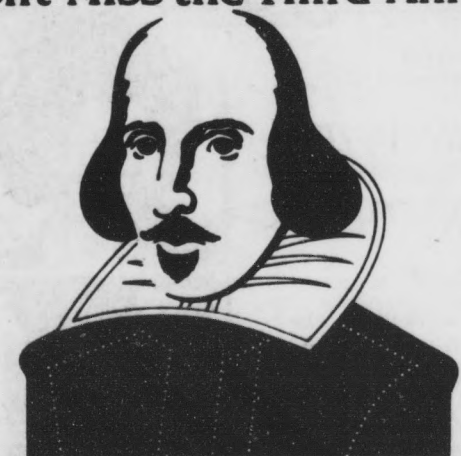


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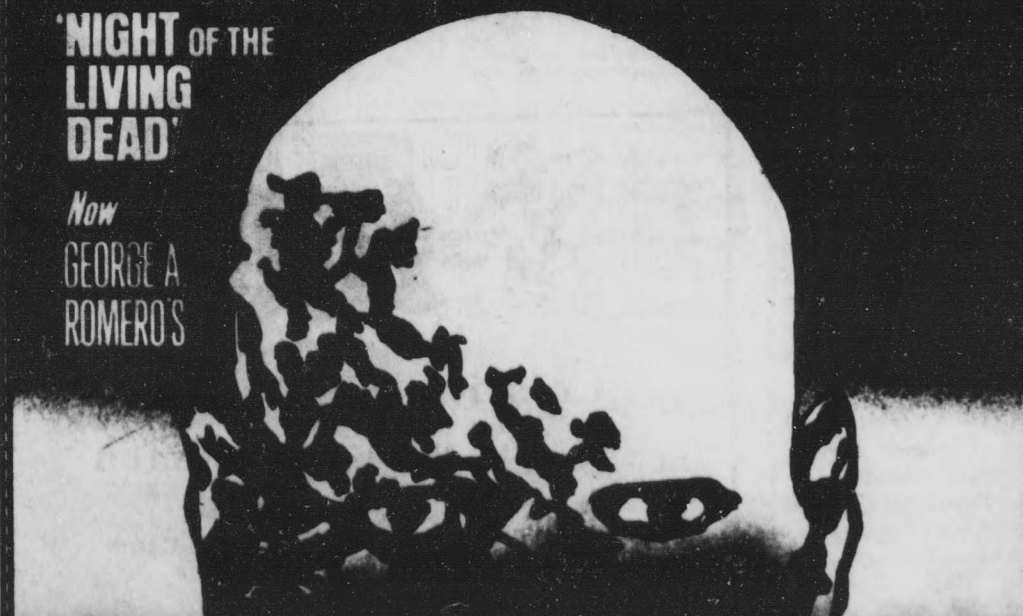
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Defense tops against *what* rush?

By Jim Eldeger

Whether or not the "real" ASU football team now has stood up and is ready to take its place among the nation's "major" college football teams is still a matter of insufficient evidence.

After two surmising wins over a couple of puffballs, Oregon State and Toledo, the stats man in the ivory tower in the Big Apple has seen his way through to making the Sun Devils the most prolific defense in the nation against the run.

This could be the aberration of the century if read through maroon and gold glitter.

Taking the overall view from another tower of who they played, when, why, how, etc., it clearly becomes evident that if the Sun Devils had to rest on the stats sheet now for success they wouldn't survive Division III of the Class C League in Slobokin, N.J.

First game — California "flew" into town. Paul Jones was the team's leading rusher, ambling for more than 800 yards last season. If Cal even resembled a running team and had to depend on it to survive, Jones couldn't get 800 yards in 10 years. Cal is a passing team. Period. The Bears only run to remember how to do it. They use the pass like USC uses the run, to win.

In the ASU game, head coach Roger Theder said he would have run more, but he was having so much success passing the ball that he didn't want to abandon

it. Rich Campbell, the marquee sign of college quarterbacks this year, went 23 for 30 and 271 yards. The Golden Bears could have cared less whether Jones was in the game or not — he was strictly ornamentation.

Second game — Florida State waited for ASU in Tampa. The Seminoles invented the look-alike, superflingin' quarterback-can-throw-anytime contest. They have two quarterbacks who mime Campbell, so actually they need to run only half as much. They throw so much their leading rusher quit the team in spring practice. Their longest run from scrimmage this season wouldn't get them across University Drive. Wally Woodham and Jimmy Jordan think a handoff is a sign in a ladies room. Florida State rushed for only 31 yards against ASU, but the Seminoles needed those yards like they needed another rain storm, as they topped the Sun Devils 31-3.

Third game — Toledo. Running game? The Rockets' leading rusher, Scott Alexander, is 5-foot-9, 180 pounds. ASU defensive end Bob Kohrs carries that much weight around with him in pocket change.

The Rockets wallow in crowds with names right out of the Jim Thorpe days. Powers like Eastern Michigan, Ball State and Marshall (the team) are spread all over the schedule poster. They never have seen players as big as ASU's (on television or in their dreams) let alone

know how to "run" against them. Head coach Chuck Stobart said he wanted to control the ball against ASU. The only trouble was, he didn't have any money on him to buy the ball, so his game plan was out the window.

Fourth game — Oregon State. That should be enough said there, but this is a Pac-10 team, and is supposed to be resembling respectability around town. The Beavers show no occasion for it, around town or around the country. Their leading ground gainer last year "blasted" his way to a phenomenal 324 yards. It would be nice to say Oregon State was a passing team, but it isn't. It isn't a defensive team, either. In fact, it isn't even a team.

The Beavers dropped games to New Mexico and Kansas State prior to meeting the Sun Devils, and the running game impressed no one. The running backs couldn't break the hoop at the beginning of the game from full locomotion.

So when the calls come in to headline the Sun Devils' success against the run this year down at the Starlight Lounge, it might be wise to hold off until they go up against a team with a running back that does more than go up to the line of scrimmage and yells "Chinese Fire Drill."

More about

Pirates win 2nd game

continued from page 17

second, Bair worked to the dangerous Parker. The left-handed slugger ripped a single to left, and George Foster charged the hit, hoping for a play at the plate.

Three innings earlier, Foster had thrown out Ed Ott trying to score. But his arm was no match for Moreno's speed this time, and the Pirates had their winning run.

The Reds seemed finished earlier, but came off the deck to tie the score.

Pittsburgh reliever Kent Tekulve pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the eighth to preserve a 2-1 Pirates lead.

Tekulve struck out leadoff batter Cesar Geronimo in the ninth, but suddenly the Reds recovered.

Pinch-hitter Heity Cruz doubled to right-center and scored the tying run when leadoff man Dave Collins followed with another two-base hit. That finished Tekulve and reliever Dave Roberts walked Joe Morgan, bringing up Dave Concepcion.

Don Robinson, who saved Pittsburgh's 5-2, 11-inning victory Tuesday night, came on as the sixth Pirates pitcher of the game — tying a playoff record.

Concepcion, who had doubled and singled earlier, struck out, and the dangerous Foster was retired on a ground ball, sending the game into extra innings.

In the 10th, Robinson preserved the lead, setting the Reds down in order.



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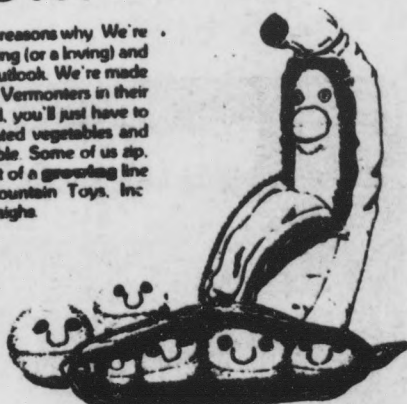
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TV sports harder than it looks

By Murray Froehlich
First of two parts

When you sit down to watch a sporting event on television, everything appears to run like a well-wound grandfather clock. But the view is distorted as the world of major network sports coverage plays its game of "sabotage" behind the scenes.

"Sports television is the backstabbingest, nastiest, most cutthroat business around," said Don McGuire, a producer for NBC sports. "I've had people literally try and sabotage my shows."

McGuire recalls a time when he was working for ABC and produced a brochure on how the network covered college football games.

"The brochure had biographies, features and information of all the people it took to cover the college football games. I went over every line with Boone Arledge, executive producer of ABC's Wide World of Sports, and he OK'd it, McGuire said Tuesday from his Camelback Inn suite. "I went out on an assignment the next day and Boone called me and was furious. He told me to come back to New York immediately."

"Some guy in the print room had put erroneous things in the brochure just because he wanted my job. The guy wasn't even trying to hide the fact that he had done it."

McGuire is in the Valley doing a television piece for "NFL '79," television show that accompanies NBC's pro football games, on bookies who handle illegal gambling.

"A bunch of illegal bookies are in town for an informal convention," said McGuire, an Albuquerque native. "NBC will run silhouette interviews with them at the end of this month or early November."

"It's hard to get stories on illegal gambling. I'm interested in how conscious the teams are of the spread of their games and how much illegal gambling is going on. It's staggering."

"At the Super Bowl in January we did something of this sort and we estimated that more than \$200 million was wagered illegally."

Everything from the office pool to the heavy gambling is illegal, the 29-year-old McGuire said.

"Every time NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle is approached with the gambling scheme he claims to be unaware of it. Yet there are FBI agents assigned to monitor the booking lines (point spreads) all over the country."

"The NFL is a very closed shop. It's heavily controlled and the people in the NFL are not able to say what they think. There is such strict control by the commissioner that players stay very much in line on things like this."

McGuire, one of six sports producers at NBC, is limited to football coverage, although he is preparing for the 1980 summer Olympics in Moscow.

NBC airs seven pro football games weekly and McGuire is responsible for the 21 six-minute takes of "NFL '79." The takes are the pregame show, half-time highlights, and postgame show which are aired to different regions of the nation at different times.

"Starting at 12:30 p.m. in New York we're on the air constantly until 7 (p.m.) with the six-minute takes," said McGuire, a University of

Oklahoma graduate. "We serve different regions of the country and when one segment finishes we start another one. It's the same process for almost seven hours."

McGuire is preparing for the Olympics where the sports fan could see 152 hours of coverage over a 16-day period, averaging 9½ hours of coverage daily. NBC will air four shows a day during the week and almost continuous coverage during the weekend.

"Moscow is comparable to the United States in the late '40s," he said. "The Russians are a bit backwards in the amenities of life, like their rickety hotels, but the facilities for television are super."

"It's a great place to hold the Olympics. From what the experts tell me, next to the Russian Revolution, the Olympics are the most important thing to ever happen to their country."

Politics always appear to play a part in sporting events and some people wonder what the end effect will be to American athletes in a Communist country. McGuire, who was in Moscow in early August, thinks there will be no "home-court advantage."

"The only way the Russians can have an advantage is in the

scheduling of events," McGuire said. "In the Spartacade games this summer the American athletes complained of warming up, going under the stadium waiting to be called for their event, then not being loose when it was time to run. The Russians don't have a practice track for athletes to warm-up."

He said NBC estimates more the 75 million people will watch the Summer Olympics during prime-time hours which McGuire will produce.

The 75 million predicted to watch the Olympic Games should undoubtedly put NBC atop the ratings game, McGuire predicts.

The ratings are THE thing that establish where NBC stands in relation to the competitors who are, in McGuire's case, ABC and CBS. Specifically, NBC is in strict competition with CBS in the war on Sunday afternoon football games.

"CBS accentuates their personalities," said McGuire in referring to CBS' commentators Brent Musberger, Jayne Kennedy, Irv Cross, and Jimmy 'the Greek' Snyder. "We don't accentuate our personalities (Bryant Gumbel and Mike Adamle). Our guys do a good job of handling our fast-paced show."

"People on the street might not recognize Mike and Bryant

as much as the CBS announcers and it might hinder us in the ratings but I think the end result is better because we put on a better show."

Although NBC is not caught up in the star syndrome as much as rival CBS, McGuire feels "NFL '79" is much like the "60 Minutes" of football, in that it informs the public of every aspect of the game.

McGuire said he enjoys his job but never wants to be in the spotlight like famous athletes.

"I've seen what it's done to many people," he said. "Some athletes are bigger than life,

they are bigger than they transcend in their sport. They're O.J. Simpson and Joe Namath in football, Muhammad Ali in boxing, Arnold Palmer in golf, and baseball's Reggie Jackson."

The producer is no stranger to these famous athletes and other celebrities as evidenced when looking through McGuire's address book.

The first name in his book is Arledge. Other notables include Wilt Chamberlain, Suzy "Chapstick" Chaffee, Steve Cauthen, Bob Hope and Burt Reynolds.



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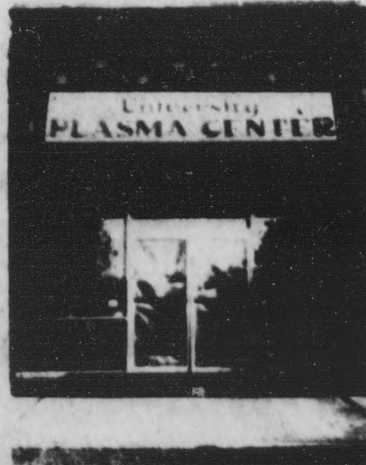
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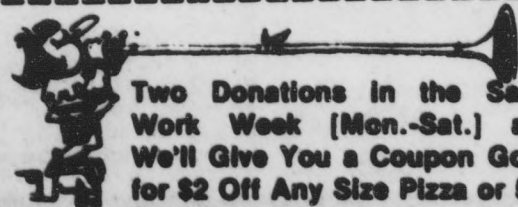
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38 LONGHORNS CRUSH WEAK FOE, 45-7
35 SHOULD BE BREATHER FOR HUSKERS, 52-17
6 SPARTAN QB QUESTIONABLE!!!!!! 23-17
18 THIS ONE IS FOR THE POPE, 31-13
14 TARHEELS REMAIN UNBEATEN, 28-14
21 A SHARP WIN FOR RANKED PORKERS, 31-10
10 PERFECT SPOT FOR BEAR UPSET, 31-21
32 HUSKIES CRUSH HAPLESS BEAVERS, 42-10
35 BUCKEYES REGISTER 49-14 BIG 10 ROUT
14 SEMINOLES GRAB 34-20 ROAD VICTORY
18 ANCHORS AWEIGH MIDDIES WIN 28-10
9 TROUBLED PATERNO PULLS ONE OUT, 27-18
28 RAINBOWS RIPPED IN AERIAL SHOW, 45-17
14 PANTHERS CLIP VISITOR'S WINGS, 28-14
4 WOLFPACK COULD SUFFER FIRST LOSS, 24-20
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More about

Coach happy in Tempe

continued from page 17

glad to be making good progress. National ranking is not the big thing. "Right now, the girls are doing a super job."

He said eight or nine women have done a real good job for the team, singling out Sheri Lobb, Joan Oakley and Nancy Corea.

Though away from friendly ASU, Flickinger said he feels the Sun Devils have a chance.

"I don't think USC, with a couple of injuries, is as good as UCLA. Long Beach is kind of like us, scrappy, and could be the tougher match."

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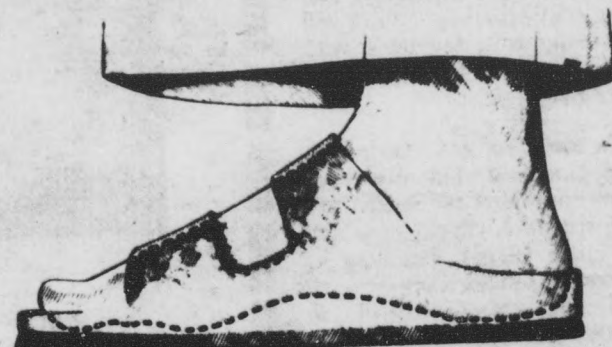


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[MIN Ave. Shops]
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to Easter Seals?



Announcements

RAPE STUDY. Women raped in last two years needed to answer questionnaire. Confidential. For information call Jeanette, 986-9576. 10/4

MIND AND body control stress relief, suggestion techniques, metaphysics, religion. The Alderbar Society, 225 W. University, Tempe, Suite 208. 986-4785. Leave your phone number. 10/9

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

NOSFERATU is coming on Monday, October 15th! Don't stick your neck out! 10/4

Automobiles

1975 CELICA GT, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, 5-speed, low miles. After 6 p.m., 981-8529. 10/5

1988 STATION WAGON. Power steering, power brakes, air, runs good. \$275. Call Roy, 988-0881. Must sell. 10/5

1985 FORD GALAXIE. Good shape, runs well. \$600. or best offer. Mike, 988-3850, 831-7125. 10/5

HONDA, 1972, great gas mileage, 40 mpg., new tires, AM/FM. Great around town. Must sell. 988-2144. 10/9

1971 FORD LTD, runs good, must sell, \$600 or best offer. 988-1399. 10/5

1973 VW Square Back. New engine and brakes, excellent condition. \$1,950 or best offer. Call Vince, 987-9111. 10/5

Real Estate

Business Opp.

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

For Sale

1984 KENSKILL Trailer, 28 ft., awning, air conditioned, wall heater, very close to ASU, aluminum outside, all wood inside. 967-5171 or 955-2999. \$4,000 firm. 10/5

TI 57 programmable calculator. Call 884-0392 after 6 p.m. Best offer. 10/4

UP TO 40% discount. Wholesale vitamins, minerals, herbs. No minimum. 128 items to choose. 831-6881. 10/12

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

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

FAMILY MEMBERSHIP Tempe racquet and swim club, member on sabbatical. Avoid initiation fee. 935-3845. 10/5

DORTMUNDER UNION, imported German Beer, \$2.89 six-pack; Ronrico Rum, \$5.99 quart; Blue Nun Liebfraumilch, \$3.99; Haagen-Daz natural ice cream, Magazines. Rundle's Liquors and Market, University and Mill Avenue. 987-8079. 10/28

35mm CAMERA: Fujica with through the lens metering, camera case, strap film. Asking \$150. Dawn, 988-8888. 10/5

AMERICAN AND United Airline discount coupons for sale. 284-9454. 10/10

SPORTING GOODS at warehouse prices \$65. Running shoes, \$8.88 pair. 1808 East Apache Blvd., Tempe. 10/18

MOPED: low mileage, excellent - save gas. 838-3255 after 5:00 p.m. 10/5

Real Estate

TOWHOUSE: Owner-Occupant wanted; low 10% down payment available. Dean Realty, 983-1313. 10/5

For Sale

Stereo: Brand new, never been used, in original carton, AM/FM receiver, BSR record changer, 8-track tape-player, large speakers, full original guarantee. Paid \$380. Will sacrifice for \$185. 948-1788 12/7

Instruction

DISCO SURVIVAL GUIDE: "How to Score in the Disco," \$5.00. Light Speed Seven, P.O. Box 67891, Los Angeles, CA 90067. Money back guaranteed. 10/30

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We offer a personalized program with flexible training hours for students. Near campus.

For a Course Description, Call:
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ARIZONA SCHOOL OF
PROFESSIONAL BARTENDERS

Lost/Found

LOST: Briefcase near 6th and Mill on 9/27/79. If found please call 985-8828. 10/4

REWARD FOR lost ruby ring. Contact Al, 285-2088 after 6:00. 10/4

Jewelry

CASH FOR gold, silver, diamond, coins, old jewelry. 988-5967. 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. 985-8883. 10/4

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

NEED HONDA XL 125 for parts. Call 985-8863, ask for Paula. 10/5

Personal

MONOTHEISTIC DOCTRINE of Reincarnation in the Torah, the Prophets and the Gospels. Write: The Truth of Islam, P.O. Box 4484, South Bend, Indiana 46824. 10/4

AMERICAN AND United Airline discount coupons for sale. 285-9454. 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 988-7880 for appointment. 10/5

Help Wanted

Personal

MEN! WOMEN! Jobs on ships! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. Seefax, Dept. A-2, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98382. 10/18

NOSFERATU is coming on Monday, October 15th!! Support your local blood bank! 10/4

DISCO SUCKS. Become a member of the Anti-Disco League. Membership includes: Button, bumper sticker, decal, card and much more. Membership fee, \$5.00. Send to Anti-Disco League, P.O. Box 6254, Santa Barbara, CA 93111. Let the world know you love rock 'n roll. 10/9

Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER - BABYSITTER wanted. Two children, 12 years and 14 years. Light housekeeping, cook supper, car required. Monday - Friday, 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. \$35/week, supper, mileage. References required. Jerry, 267-4788 or Stefanie, 244-5767. 838-1843 evenings. 10/11

HEY STUDENTS! Looking for that part-time job with flexible hours? Now in Tempe close by campus - friendly working atmosphere. 894-8615. 10/19

TWO HOURS for \$100? This could happen to you, join our team IOF. 944-2207. 10/4

EASY MONEY and evening hours. Can you guess the job? Wrong! It's telephone sales. 988-4853. 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, 988-5134. 10/16

GIRLS!! GUYS! Eight people needed immediately. Call Betty at 988-7455 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 2387-A22, Norman, OK 73070. 10/4

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

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Services, 8380 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231. 10/9

LOCAL AMWAY distributor expanding business. Seeks singles or couples, part-time or full time, no obligation. 833-1997. 10/26

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information - write: IJC, Box 52-AD, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 11/2

LIQUOR STORE CLERK. Flexible hours for full-time or part-time students. Phone 278-2803. 10/5

EVENING JOBS

We need 20 people to work 4:30 p.m. till 9:30 p.m. Monday through Fridays. We also have many other positions available in the Tempe area.

OLSTEN TEMP. SERVICE

264-3494

No Fee 10/4

PART-TIME

National Marketing Company has openings for sales-minded people in part-time employment. Openings are available on the following shift: 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.

884-1138 10/5

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three bedroom, furnished townhouse. \$150 a month and 1/2 utilities. Laundry facilities, pool. Call 988-8545 or 839-8008. Rural and Guadalupe area. 10/5

ROOMMATE WANTED. Must be serious student to share studio apartment. \$100/month plus half electric. Leave way for me to contact you at 710 S. Hardy, Apt. B-106. I will contact you. 10/5

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female to share spacious luxury one bedroom apartment located within one mile of campus. Call Laura, 988-9478 or Evelyn, 253-6197, \$150/month, utilities included. 10/4

HOUSE IN East Mesa. 3 bedroom, need one person to split rent and utilities three ways. 892-9328. 10/5

Services

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

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

LANDSCAPE DESIGNER does residential. Call 894-2569. 10/4

KEYPUNCHING: Experienced keypunch operator will punch from coding forms or source documents. Call 831-9136. 10/11

Typing

TYPING: IBM Selectric. Rush jobs accepted, large or small. Professional and very reasonable. 831-5738. 10/9

TYPING, self-correcting machine; all typing done, 4 years legal experience. Call Mary, 839-5425. 10/5

TYPIST. Will do typing in my home. For details, call Margie at 988-0332. 10/4

TYPING: Term paper, reports, etc. All materials furnished. Phone Nadine, 988-1302. 10/25

TYPING, NEAR ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. 7 years experience. 987-4443. 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. 264-7099, Julie. 12/7

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

QUALITY TYPING: some editing. IBM Selectric. Convenient to ASU. Reasonable. Mrs. Oakley, 967-0802. 10/23

TYPING, Design, Editing, Production. 13 years ASU experience. Evenings/weekends. 948-1381. 10/10

Wanted

CASH FOR gold rings, any condition. Men's class rings, \$18 - \$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

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

ALTO SAXOPHONE wanted in good condition. 835-8843, Dale. 10/9

PAYING \$10.00 men's, \$5.00 women's for class rings. Any condition. Will arrange pick-up. Phone toll-free 1-800-838-2248 any time. 10/11

FREE ROOM & BOARD

If I had a brother, sister or relative attending ASU, I'd tell them how to obtain "FREE ROOM & BOARD." In order to do that they would simply need to purchase a home in Tempe rather than rent. There are many ways to purchase including co-owners and FHA 245's. Rent money is spent money. Why not have your roommates rent from you? And, when it comes time to graduate and sell, the appreciation may pay for graduate or professional school. Call me for more details or low cash to loan homes around ASU.

WE GUARANTEE
that if we can't sell your house,
we will buy it.
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Ask for Paul Pastore
831-1114 or 831-8888 10/4

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TEMPE SALES

Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Sun. & Mon.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Research Information Center, Inc., a subsidiary of the Greyhound Corporation, has openings for market research/public opinion interviewers. Interviewing is done by telephone from our north Central location.

Surveys are conducted nationally via Wats lines, and cover a wide variety of topics. This is strictly opinion research - no selling is involved. Training is provided.

Openings are on a continuous part-time basis. Hours are 3:30 to 10:00 p.m. weekdays; 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays; and 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. or 3:30 to 10:00 p.m. Sundays. You must be available at least three days a week including one weekend day. The hours and availability requirements make this an ideal part-time job.

Starting salary is \$3.00 per hour. Shift differential paid if you work both weekend days.

If you are interested in applying for one of the openings, call 248-6091 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

RACQUETBALL SALE

EKTELON

Racquetball Headquarters



The Magnum™

A classic — the top of the Ektelon line. A racquet for the all-around player.

SALE PRICE \$39.99
Reg. \$44.95

Ektelon Hilecher
Reg. \$45.00 SALE \$37.99

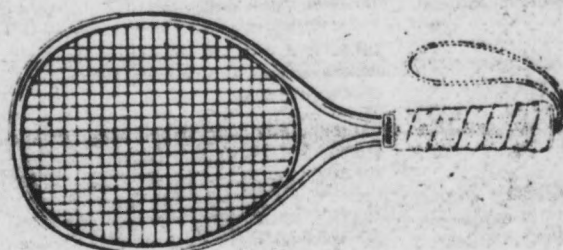
Ektelon Rogue
Reg. \$29.95 SALE \$23.99

Ektelon Jennifer Harding
Reg. \$37.95 SALE \$27.99

Ektelon Eye Guard \$5.99
Vittert Travel Bags \$3.99

All Racquetball Shoes
By Adidas, Nike, Head
Reg. to \$31.95
SALE \$17.99

LEACH



The Charlie Brumfield Aluminum

Leach's top-of-the-line aluminum racquet is the result of years of testing and experience by both Leach and Charlie. Its 18-5/8-inch long, 8-inch wide dimensions combine with 270 grams for a perfectly balanced metal racquet. And a more rectangular head makes for a larger sweet spot. Leather grip, vinyl bumper and nylon safety thong are also included.

SALE PRICE \$39.99
Reg. \$50.00

Leach Little Bandido
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Leach Bandido
Reg. \$31.95 SALE \$23.99

Vittert Viking
Reg. \$17.95 SALE \$9.99

Racquetball Clothing by



	Reg.	SALE
Adidas Mexico Short	\$ 8.95	\$ 6.99
Adidas Racquetball Short	\$34.00	\$21.99
Adidas Racquetball Shirt	\$24.00	\$15.99
Adidas Logo Tee-Shirts	\$ 5.95	\$ 3.99
Adidas Racquetball Sock	\$ 3.75	\$ 2.99

ALL RACQUETBALLS \$2.98 a can

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