

friday

Arizona State University

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ASA opposes plan

Check-off system may prove illegal

By Dan Feller

The Arizona Board of Regents' proposed "negative-check-off" student insurance plan might be illegal, the executive director of the Arizona Students Association said Thursday.

"It's a basic issue of contract law," Kurt Freitag said. "We have checked with our attorneys and independent sources within the (Arizona) attorney general's office and nothing we have heard has discouraged us."

Under the proposal, students will be covered automatically under a student health-insurance program unless they sign a waiver declining it when registering for fall 1980.

The idea was approved tentatively at the board's July meeting and will be finalized next month.

Freitag said the regents' proposal does not fall within the legal limits of what constitutes a contract.

"For a contract to be legally binding and enforceable, there has to be a formal offer and a formal acceptance," he said. "And in the case of the negative-check-off plan, there isn't."

The board has already made up its mind on the subject . . .

Freitag said the board already has made up its mind on the subject and "nothing short of an attorney general's formal opinion" is going to stop it.

Flip May, UA Associated Students president and chairman of ASA, said the negative-check-off plan could force some students to buy something they are not even aware of.

"There's no way we (ASA) can support a program that is made through coercing students," he said.

May said if ASA is unsuccessful in stopping the proposal through legal means, it will work with the regents in an attempt to "minimize the adverse effects" of the program.

The insurance plan should be publicized strongly "so students realize what they're getting into," May said.

He added that if for some reason a student who does not want the insurance fails to sign the waiver, he should be able to get out of it "without a lot of red tape."

"It's not that we're opposed to student health insurance," May said. "This very same plan, given a positive check-off system, would be worthwhile."

"There's no way we [ASA] can support a program that is made through coercing students . . ."

Currently, all three state universities operate under a positive-check-off system, where students receive health insurance only by signing up for it.

Student Regent Joe Stiner said he supports the negative-check-off plan "within a certain context."

"I have some concerns about the program but I feel it should be instituted on a look-see basis," he said. "I would really like to see how it works."

Stiner said he shares ASU's worries that many students might not understand the program, but disagreed with May's assertion that "coercion" is involved.

"The regents are not interested in coercing anyone," he said. "And it's certainly not our desire to do anything illegal."

"I'm aware there might be some confusion and there might be some inconvenience with the plan. If it creates big problems after the first year, I would say 'let's drop it.'"

Stiner said the positive-check-off system now employed has "not had the participation the regents would like it to have."

Many students do not have adequate health insurance and could face a tremendous financial hardship if they run into a medical problem, he said.

Stiner added another alternative would be to force students to carry health insurance but "that's not the best solution to the problem."

The health-insurance plan offered to ASU students costs about \$100 a year.



Staff photo by Tom Tingle

Up and at 'em

Mike Blum of the Tempe Fire Department watched fellow firefighter Bob Wallace spray 15,000 gallons of water on a thirsty campus lawn near Old Main Thursday. The demonstration was part of Fire Prevention Week.

ASU vets are waiting for pay

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Karl Kipp's work is on thin ice

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'Stranger Calls' is a chiller

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Devils are out for revenge

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

CASTRO IN NY FOR U.N. SPEECH

NEW YORK — Fidel Castro, shielded by two police and dozens of his own guards, spent his first day in New York City in 19 years, apparently holed up in the Cuban Mission preparing his speech to the United Nations. The Cuban president, who will address the General Assembly this morning, was clad in familiar green fatigues and had a cigar atilt in his mouth as he arrived Thursday night on a jet flight from Havana.

COURT UPHOLDS WARREN SENTENCE

PHOENIX — The conviction and 54- to 60-year prison terms given to land fraud kingpin Ned Warren Sr. were upheld unanimously by the Arizona Court of Appeals Thursday. Warren, 64, whose fraudulent land sales empire reached into nearly all corners of the state, had appealed convictions on two counts of grand theft by false pretenses, for bribery of a public official and conspiracy.

SENATOR REVEALS VOLUNTARY BAN ON SPRAYS

PHOENIX — A voluntary ban on the use of three chemical sprays which caused complaints from hundreds of Scottsdale residents was announced Thursday by Sen. Robert Usdane, R-Scottsdale. With industry and agriculture representatives present, Usdane said the three chemicals that will no longer be used to spray cotton are Bolstar, a pesticide; and the defoliants, DEF and Folex.

ABORTION DISPUTE STALLS URGENT MONEY BILL

WASHINGTON — House and Senate negotiators worked Thursday toward a fragile compromise on an abortion-financing dispute that is stalling an emergency appropriations bill. Seven federal departments need the money to keep operating. Remaining totally unsettled,

was the separate issue of a 5.5 percent pay raise for members of Congress which also is tying up the bill. There were indications that even if the conferees are able to agree on an abortion compromise, the proposal would face a vigorous battle on the House and Senate floors.

SENATE 'DENOUNCES' TALMADGE

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted overwhelmingly Thursday to denounce Herman Talmadge, one of its most senior members, for "reprehensible" handling of government funds. The 81-15 vote culminated months of investigation by the Senate Ethics Committee and a brief debate on the Senate floor. It was the first time the Senate has used the word "denounce" in expressing disapproval of the actions of one of its members.

BEATLES' COMPANY FILES SUIT TO STOP MOVIE

LOS ANGELES — The corporate remnant of the Beatles is going to court. Attorneys for Apple Corp. Ltd. filed a motion in Superior Court on Wednesday seeking an injunction to prevent producer Dick Clark and ABC from using either the names or employing look-alikes of the Beatles in a planned movie called "Birth of the Beatles." Apple Corp. holds the rights for former Beatles John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr.

BABBITT'S PLEA TO CONSERVE GASOLINE FAILS

PHOENIX — Arizona motorists used about 2 million gallons of gasoline more than usual during August despite a plea from Gov. Bruce Babbitt to conserve 7 million gallons monthly, the governor said Thursday. Babbitt said voluntary conservation is the best way to avoid long lines and other hardships during expected shortages later this year. The governor said Ari-

zonans must preserve the state's \$3.8 billion tourism industry by saving energy so that there will be adequate supplies available to winter visitors.

COURT ORDERS RETRIAL FOR MURDERER

PHOENIX — The Arizona Supreme Court Thursday ordered a retrial for Jeannie Holsinger, convicted of first degree murder, conspiracy to commit murder and burglary. The 48-year-old Holsinger and her husband, Buster, 51, were convicted in a murder-for-hire plot in which the triggermen killed the wrong person. Holsinger drew sentences totaling 44 years to life and her husband, whose first conviction was overturned, was re-sentenced to death in July.

TEACHER ARRESTED 2ND TIME FOR SEX WITH STUDENTS

TUCSON — A junior high school teacher accused of having sexual relations with female students has been taken into custody a second time. Charles Sylber, 34, was arrested Wednesday for investigation of sexual conduct with a minor and child molesting. Authorities said a 14-year-old student told them she and Sylber had relations at a hotel last spring when they got together to work on a science project. Sylber was arrested last month on the same charges.

U.S. prof shares 1979 Nobel Prize

WINCHESTER, Mass. (AP) — "There's a good deal of luck involved in winning a Nobel Prize," Allan MacLeod Cormack remarked modestly after learning Thursday that he had shared the 1979 prize for medicine.

"One can never hope to win it," added the quiet, bespectacled 55-year-old professor. He teaches basic physics to freshmen at Tufts University in nearby Medford.

Cormack, a native of Johannesburg, South Africa, shared the award and a record \$190,000 with Godfrey Newbold Hounsfield, a research engineer with the British company EMI. They worked independently to develop a sophisticated X-ray technique that permits non-surgical diagnosis of tumors.

Cormack, who says his only non-academic interest is "a bit of sailing," was jolted shortly before 8 a.m. when reporters called to tell him of the prize.

Cormack said he started his prize-winning research in 1956 and completed it in 1964, when his work was published.

"It was very much a solitary effort," he said. "I'm now working on other projects, chiefly nuclear physics. I've always been in my little ivory tower."

The son of an engineer, Cormack holds a master's degree from the University of Cape Town. He also studied at Cambridge in England.

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Staff photo by Mike Floritto

He's no dummy

This man was seen peering from a window in Best dorm Thursday. The mannequin was a gift to an ASU coed who asked her mother for a tall, blond man for her birthday.

Veterans waiting for pay need Congress' approval

By Charlie Diaz

Approximately 250 veterans on campus have not been paid since the beginning of the semester, a project assistant in the Veteran's Affairs Office said.

Rand Hubbell said at last count, 250 students had not received money because Congress had not appropriated funds before its most recent recess.

"They (Congress) have been back since Tuesday and the bill still hasn't been passed," he said.

Hubbell said when the money finally is approved, there will be at least a 10-day delay because of the mails and computers.

He said all checks are processed through a computer in Kansas City, Mo. Eight "cycles" of checks are sent each month. The cycles are arranged

to send checks to veterans who have been on the computer list longest.

"There was only enough money to pay the first cycle," Hubbell said. "This is the sole source of support for a lot of families."

A single veteran can receive up to \$311 per month. The average veteran is unmarried and a full-time student, receiving \$270 a month, he added.

Veterans at ASU are employed by the Veterans

Administration and not college work-study, Hubbell said. VA work-study veterans and those with "special pay" — married or with dependents or having additional adjustments — are among those not paid.

VA work-study veterans are employed in Hubbell's office, the Veterans Administration Medical Center, the Arizona Department of Economic Security, the regional VA office, community colleges, UA and NAU.

Finalists in logo contest still seeking just rewards

By Ellen Haggerty

The five Sun Devil logo contest finalists are still awaiting their prize money, four months after their entries were selected, the ASU Alumni Association executive director said Thursday.

"We haven't been able to get together with the ad agency, and Dr. Fred Miller (ASU Athletic Director) has been preoccupied with lawyers," Don Dotts said.

An account executive for J.C. Whitted and Associates Inc. told the State Press Sept. 13 that the agency hoped to meet with the Alumni Association the next week. At the meeting the \$250 payment for each finalist was to be arranged.

Dana McCready said Thursday no decision has been made to schedule a meeting with Dotts and the ASU athletic department;

the other contest coordinators.

She added, "you can't place the blame on any one person" for the delay in the awarding of money.

Originally the money was to come from sponsors in the graphics arts community, but from the beginning of the contest there was no response, McCready said. The decision by an on-campus committee to keep the "Sun

Imp" logo and drop the contest further hampered the agency's sponsor-seeking efforts.

Since the contest was held in June, it was too late for the \$1,250 in prize money to be proposed for the 1979-80 University fiscal budget, McCready added.

Neither Dotts nor McCready said they knew exactly when or where they

continued page 10



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So long as all the increased wealth which modern progress brings goes to build up great fortunes, increase luxury and make sharper the contrast between the House of Have and the House of Want, progress is not real and cannot be permanent.

—Henry George

Letters to the Editor

Starvation: We're too busy to care

Editor:

While lying in bed the other night worrying about economic exams and generally feeling sorry for myself the soothing music from a classical radio station projected through my \$500 music center was interrupted by the midnight news.

"From the world desk of United Press International, this is Craig Smith."

The lead story was that Ford Motor Co. had just settled an agreement with the United Auto Workers, averting a last-minute strike, for a contract the same as General Motors extracted the previous week. Of course the benefits exceed the wage guidelines set by President Carter.

"Oh well," I mumbled to myself.

Next, a blurb about the pope in Iowa telling farmers just how close to God they were because they feel the Almighty's power through the Lord's generation of life

in the crops.

Cut to commercial. Some jeweler is trying to convince me to run down to his shop and buy some gold NOW. Why? So this friendly fellow with the continental accent can make me into someone special by designing a truly unique piece of \$400-an-ounce gold jewelry for me to give to that special person at Christmas.

"I'll be down in the morning, can't wait."

Back to the news. "Half the population in Cambodia faces starvation unless a massive relief effort is begun at once. Three million persons may starve in the coming months..." Smith went on to say how "systematic killings" in the country already have left as many as three million dead.

I'll repeat this because when I heard it I just let it slide on by with the rest of the "news." I was more concerned with the chill I was feeling because I had set

the air conditioner too low.

"Half the population in Cambodia faces starvation unless a massive relief effort is begun at once..."

Smith added "plans for such an effort have been made" but so far no country, no religious organization, no private foundation, NOBODY, has started an actual relief movement.

Three million Cambodians — in a country that has known only war and devastation and mass murder — could die because the rest of the earth failed to put the plans into action.

If we plan long enough we will have to come up with a follow-up plan to bury the people of Cambodia, for they all will be dead.

It seems that the plans for a better life often prove to be the obstacles to life itself.

Have a nice planned day.

John Dougherty
Journalism

Have we forgotten just what it's taken to get us this far?

Editor:

The animosity among my peers towards the [Associated Students] Womens Affairs Board has gotten totally out of hand and beyond reason.

I feel compelled to remind them that social and political changes do not happen by sitting around being pleasant and agreeable. The Suffragettes of the 1800s were virtual outcasts, scorned and laughed at by the populace. When we consider those women who dared to initiate changes, we know they encountered great hardships, and often were misunderstood and unaccepted by their peers.

In the case of women's rights, to be personally liberated is not — and never has been — enough to bring about sweeping, constructive social and political changes. The vote was not won by individual women politely requesting it.

And today, just as in the past, it takes noise, and numbers: women banded together by their conviction, determination and dedication, settling for nothing less than the intended goal. In the process they usually will be found... obnoxious. It is sad that the most animosity should be received from that very group they are striving to help!

We all take our right to vote for granted. Through the efforts of some obnoxious women, even more rights, more opportunities are a reality today. For those of you who say, "I don't need the women's rights movement," I can only say it is ironic that the very movement that got you to the point where you can make such a statement should be the one you "don't need."

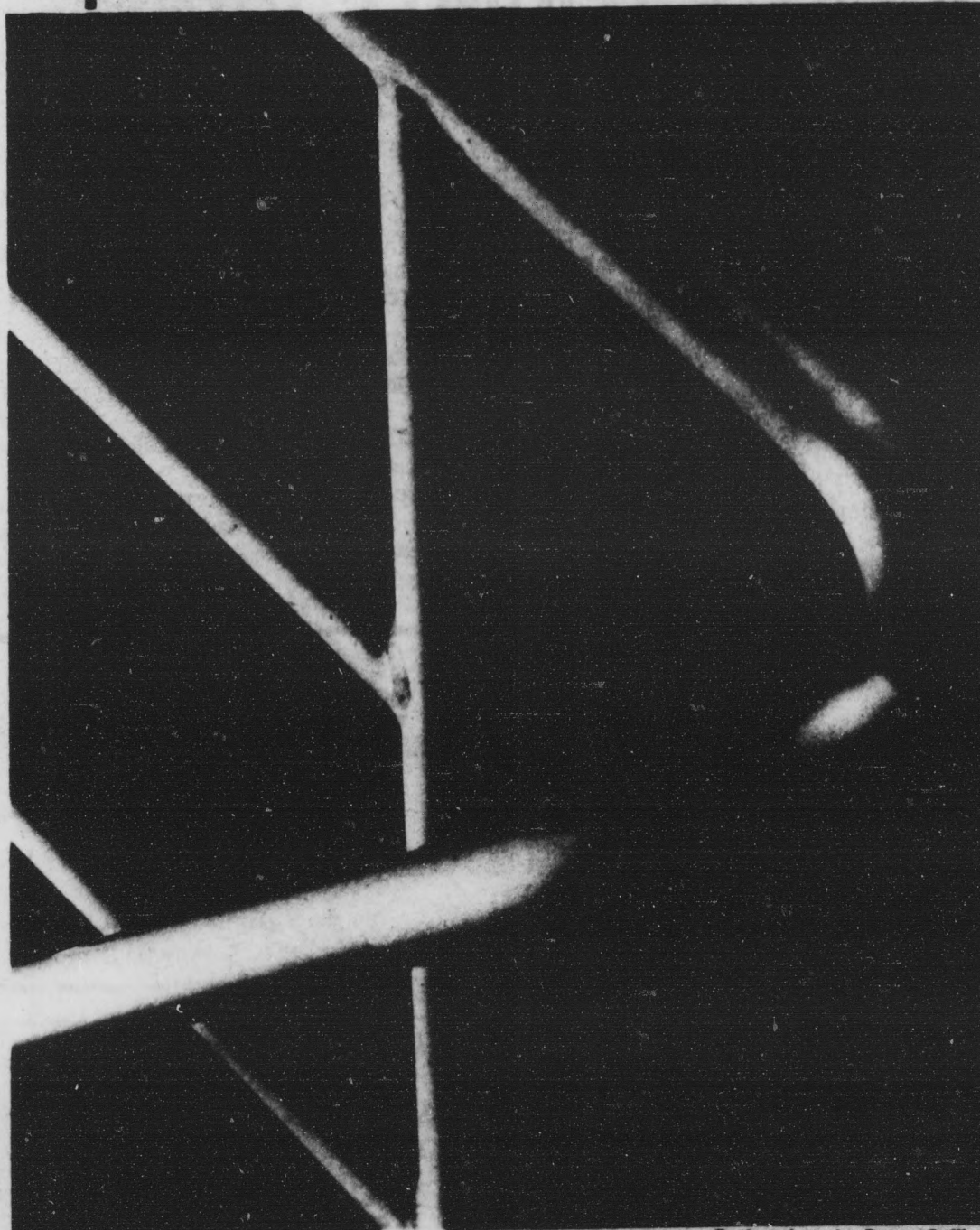
We have come a long way. Yet, unfortunately, if each of us were to declare ourselves "liberated" it would not change a single law. We've still a long way to go.

The WAB on our campus is working actively to procure and secure your rights as a woman — be it through passage of the ERA, availability of birth control, the security of your right to a legal abortion (which is very threatened at present), the removal of sexual and political exploitation and degradation of women and public awareness of this exploitation — so that women as individuals and as a class may reach their full potential. These are just a few of the many concerns of the WAB, and they are working very hard to make all of them reality.

You may not "like" the WAB. But please, especially if you are not actively doing anything to better women's conditions — don't be ungrateful. Someday you may have cause to thank the women who have made a choice or an opportunity available to you.

Milana Kendall
Theater

Optics



Optics photo by Benny Collins

Despite the labels, we do more than play doctor

Editor:

A recent remark by Dr. W. A. Verdini of the College of Business as told by Kimberly Mitchell indicates that he considers nursing education is inferior to the type of education one can obtain from the business administration program.

Although Dr. Verdini has apologized formally to the College of Nursing for making the remark, his mistake offers an opportunity to express some personal viewpoints.

Ms. Mitchell rightly may have defined his comment as anti-feminist, but more likely the remark reflects the public's uninformed and distorted picture of the nursing profession. Unrealistic stereotypes of nurses

are perpetrated and perpetuated by the media's production of such movies as "The Student Nurses," in which nurses are portrayed as oversexed, mindless automatons always ready to provide "service" for any of the male staff or patients.

Consider the toothpaste commercial that propositions "Nurse" Quigly in a semi-private room. One is left with the impression that had the room been private and the proposition had been of a different nature, there could have been more action than just an exchange of toothpaste.

The "dumb blonde" image of nursing is an unfair and unfounded generalization that is resented by both

women and men in the profession. Nurses' educational background at the Bachelor's level and beyond requires advanced knowledge of the biological and social sciences.

As one who has experienced nursing as a student, as a nurse in the clinical area and as a clinical nursing instructor, I know that the preparation of today's nurse is a rigorous one. It is time everyone knows that becoming a good nurse requires intelligence, creativity and dedication.

David P. Hrahe R.N., B.S.N.
ASASU Senator
Graduate College of Nursing



More letters

A future without a prayer

Editor:

I wish to refute the five anti-prayer symbols which appeared on several pages of Wednesday's issue of the State Press.

Already prayer has been taken from our public schools by just a handful of people. Now matters become too far gone at ASU.

I would like to call attention to the fact that prayer is essential to a full and meaningful life. We have been commanded to pray always.

So many students here were taught the right things during their upbringing, now is it all of a sudden proper to lay down these things and

forget that which builds a strong foundation for family life, good futures and support of the most gifted nation on earth?

Hopefully it is and will remain obvious to all that the weakening of moral character and silent infiltration of corruption in our country will, if we're not watchful, destroy this people as it has so destroyed other successful, hard working nations in the past.

Philip J. Fiore
Graduate Student
Mechanical Engineering

Why don't you ever get the facts right?

Editor:

I wish to express my dissatisfaction with the continued inaccuracy with which the State Press prints information important to students' functioning on campus.

Specifically, I am referring to an article printed Oct. 3 and Oct. 4 entitled "Deadline for withdrawal from classes is Friday". The article stated, "Instructor's signatures are required to withdraw if processed after Friday, Haid added." This information not only is incorrect but also contrary to what Mr. William Haid, associate registrar, reported in writing to the State Press.

Of course, the registrar's office suggests that students obtain instructor's signatures for withdrawals. It is to the student's advantage since he/she then has proof of the instructor's approval of the grade option (W or E).

However, it is more important to process the form by the deadline (Dec. 5), with or without the instructor's signature. If not processed by that date, the instructor will not have the option to assign a W on the final class list.

I believe the State Press should take much greater care to insure the reporting of accurate information, especially when it is vital to the students.

Jim Fieberg
Supervisor
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Photos by Kathy Penick

An ounce of prevention . . .

Melody Johnson, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson of Phoenix, enjoys the view from the engine truck at the Tempe Fire Department. Melody and classmates from Grace Community School in Tempe visited the station as part of Fire Prevention Week activities.

Aaron Gardner, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Gardner, tries on an oxygen mask at the Tempe Fire Department. Schoolchildren around the Valley are visiting fire departments this week in observation of Fire Prevention Week.



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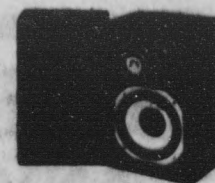


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Restaurant promotes business**Athletes eat free; it's 'good for' the name**

ASU football players will continue to win free lunches offered by a Tempe restaurant's "lottery," even though their names do not appear on a sign-up sheet used by other contestants.

Jolene Stratton, owner of the Good For You restaurant, 120 E. University, said the names of athletes were selected from the ASU telephone directory instead.

"We have been selecting football players because we feel they are a good representative of ASU and the community. And as soon as basketball is in season, we will be selecting a lot of basketball players also," she said.

A Sept. 20 State Press article revealed the

"lottery" was not actually a game of chance, but instead winners were selected, many of whom were athletes.

Advertisements for the lottery have appeared regularly in this newspaper since the beginning of the semester.

Mike Sullivan, the ad representative stated in the Sept. 20 article, said that Stratton had given him permission to choose winners from the sign-up sheets and ASU directory.

He also stated that in the future all names would be taken exclusively from the sign-up sheet.

"This is just a promotional-type thing," Stratton said. "We feel athletes are good,

healthy examples of what we are trying to promote here.

"As you probably know, lotteries are illegal. But we are not selling tickets for anything in order to win, we just used the word 'lottery' because we thought it was cute."

Stratton said both herself and the advertising representatives were selecting the winners.

Ron Washington, Ben Apuna, Gary Padjen, Brad Igou and Willie Gittens have been among the football players selected as winners.

Sullivan could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Minimal support at anti-nuke rally blamed on apathy

College Press Service

SEABROOK, NH — Student participation in the Oct. 6 protest at the site of the Seabrook nuclear power plant was low, according to the students who were there.

Brian Massumay of Yale said he'd found "sympathy" for the rally among his classmates.

"But a lot of students are concerned with their studies. They're worried about flunking out," he said.

Academic fear was evident among those who joined the protest, too.

"If I get arrested," said Nancy Baker of Colby College, "I might not get into law school."

She was critical, however, of a Colby fraternity that refused to allow use of its house for a keg party to raise funds for the anti-nuclear protestors.

A number of student protestors at Seabrook blamed apathy for keeping other students away. David Nickerson of the University of New Hampshire said his classmates "are apathetic. All they care about is drinking beer."

Boston University student Diane Dunfey added that "it's hard to generate interest at BU about anything."

Still others blamed low student attendance on inadequate national organizing. Students from Harvard, the University of Massachusetts, Boston University, Boston State, Dartmouth, and Brandeis formed the Student Coalition Against Nukes (SCAN) earlier this year. It was responsible for rallying on campuses.

But the organization was apparently too inexperienced to mobilize a large student force.

"SCAN is very new," explained Charlie Bagley, a group member.

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The Spaghetti Company Restaurant

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Phoenix 1418 N. Central 257-0380

Plenty of free parking behind the restaurant
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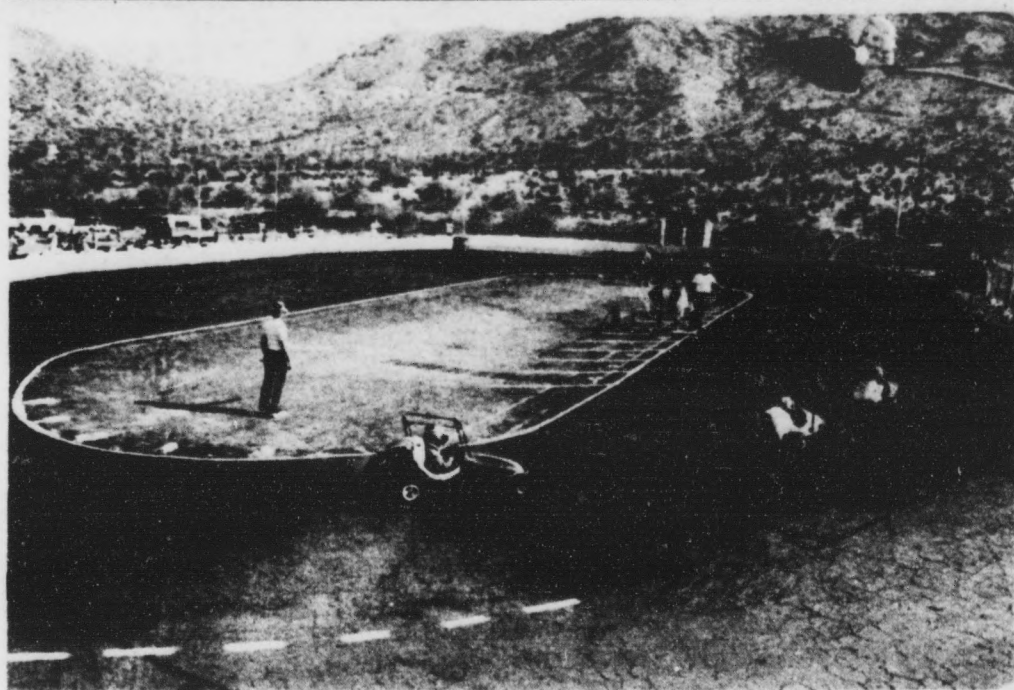
Career Survival

Finding your way out of the jungle of companies that visit your campus each year for interviews is tough. Sometimes you haven't even heard of them before they arrive. We'd like to help make that career decision easier by telling you about us now.

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On Campus: Thurs., Oct. 25



The South Mountain Quarter-Midget Racing Association track is located in South Mountain Park.



Wearing the required protective clothing, Judy gets ready for her qualifying laps.



While Judy puts on her gloves, her father prepares to give the car a running start.

Photos and story by Mike Fioritto

Midget racer

"If I had 24 hours to live. I guess that there would be a lot of things that I would like to do on my last day of living. I would spend this day doing what I have done for the past 10 years, racing quarter midgets. I would race as fast as I could go, trying to outrace death — knowing that in the end I would lose this race."

Judy wrote the above for her sophomore English class.

Judy Lorentz, 14, of Phoenix was racing cars long before most learned how to ride bicycles.

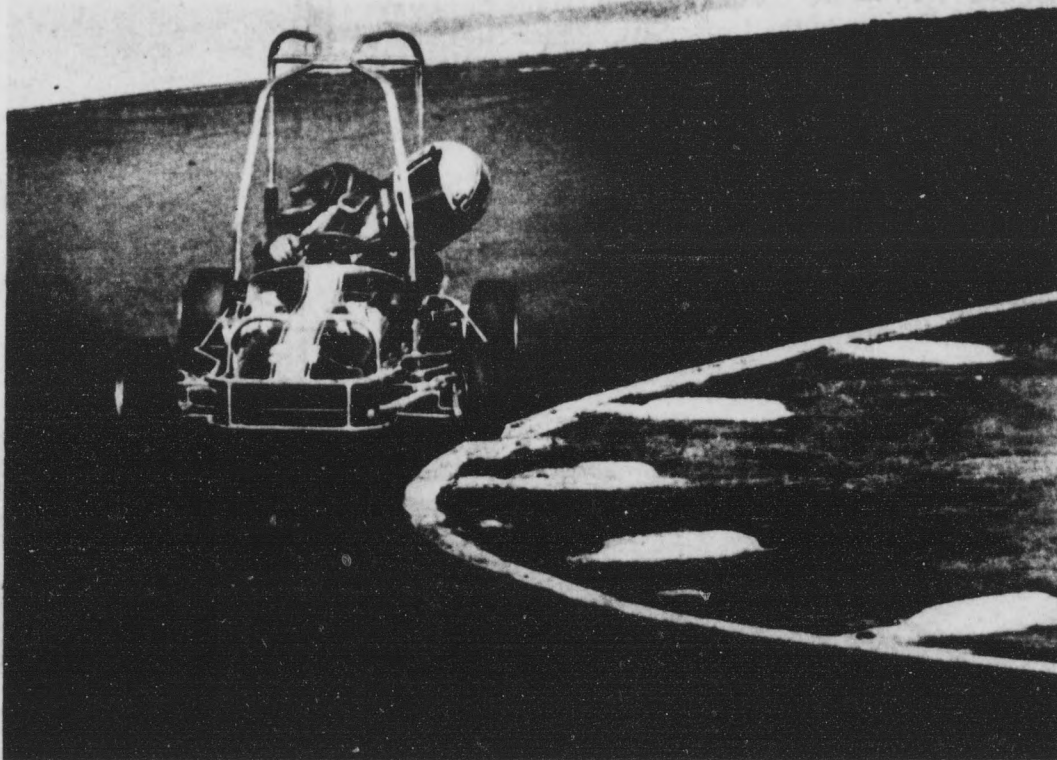
As a member of the South Mountain Quarter Midget Racing Association, Judy began her racing career 10 years ago in Phoenix. Judy was influenced by her father's interest in racing.

Every Sunday Judy's family attends the races to support her and her younger brother Keith, who also drives a quarter-midget racer.

Her car can reach speeds up to 70 mph on straightaways and is powered by a Continental 4-cycle engine which is modified to produce eight horsepower. The car, costing about \$1,700, is maintained by Judy's father.

Judy said she wants to keep racing and has the ambition to progress to midget racers but no further.

"I'm really not interested in racing at Indy. Besides, I don't think my mom would let me," she said.



Leaning hard into the corner, Judy heads for the finish line, easily winning the race.



Judy relaxes after obtaining the fastest qualifying time.

Ad picturing praying hands incites complaints to paper

By Ellen Haggerty

A cryptic advertisement appearing six times in Wednesday's State Press led to several irate phone calls to the newspaper and the MU Activities Board, the purchaser of the ad.

The ad depicts the religious symbol of praying hands encircled and crossed out in bold lines. No words appear on the ad.

The advertising and editorials staffs of the State Press received at least 15 phone calls and one letter from readers offended by the advertisement, the paper's advertising manager said.

"It's simply a teaser campaign," Phil Terry said.

He explained it is part of a series of advertisements for the Oct. 18 presentation of nationally known atheist Dr. Madalyn Murray O'Hair. The ads were purchased by the MUAB Ideas and Issues Committee.

"This is not a typical ad," State Press editor Chet Barfield said.

"It is not identified as an advertisement and it was run next to the fillers," he added.

A filler is a promotional ad run by a newspaper to fill a small space.

Barfield said it should be clear the State

Press is not advocating stamping out religion.

"Too many people are thinking it comes from the editorial side," he said.

He added anytime anything said is offensive to the campus religious centers, "you get a very vocal response."

Terry said it was not deemed necessary to run the words "paid advertisement" with the ad.

"Why do all the other ads run without it?" he said.

However, Terry added the ads for the O'Hair presentation will appear with the words "paid advertisement," because of "all the furor this caused."

Donna Bronski, Ideas and Issues chairwoman, said to explain the advertisements would ruin the teaser campaign.

She added the MUAB also has received angry phone calls from people who associated the ads with an announcement of the O'Hair presentation in the *University Bulletin*.

Although Terry received one call from a lady who accused him of being an atheist, he said. "We cannot turn down an ad because it is for a belief contrary to our own."

Students in China rally against army

Calling for an end to "warlords," 2,500 university students and teachers boycotted classes Thursday to dramatize demands the army vacate their campus.

Students said they would continue the boycott at People's University, occupied by army troops since 1972, until the soldiers "give us back our land," said Chen Chich Chiang, 26, an English teacher.

The boycott was one of two protests by students at Chinese campuses. At nearby Peking University, students criticized what they called slum-like living and studying conditions and threatened to strike next Monday if university officials do not agree to campus improvements.

"We want soldiers of the people — not warlords," said a banner strung outside the gates of People's University when the school was closed.

The army has occupied many campuses throughout China and closed many schools during the last decade.

October Perm Special

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OFFER GOOD ONLY WITH COUPON. NOT VALID WITH USE OF ANY OTHER COUPON. EXPIRES 10/31/79.

'Women's music' to feature folk, jazz

"Women's music" will be presented in two performances at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday in the MU Pima Room.

Ardy Tibby will be the emcee for the performances featuring Therese Edell and Betsy Lippitt.

Edell performs her own lyrics and music on guitar in what Barbara Greenway of the Associated Students Women's

Affairs Board describes as "folksy, jazzy kind of numbers."

"Women's music" is the entertainment form that verbalizes in the feelings of women; the good times and bad times, sad and happy," Greenway said. "I don't mean to imply that this music is for women only, but the lyrics tell the story of women

struggling and also their good times."

Tibby is a storyteller and a comedienne. She delivers humorous experiences of women from a woman's point of view.

"It's hard to really classify what she is," Greenway said.

Tickets for both performances are \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door.

Keys available for study areas in ASU library

Graduate students and faculty who have signed up for study rooms or study carrels in Hayden Library can pick up keys from the library's administration offices, a library spokesman said.

Keys are available at the office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Denis Sorenson said.

For information call 965-3415.



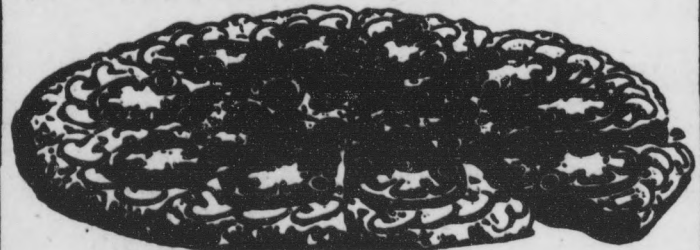
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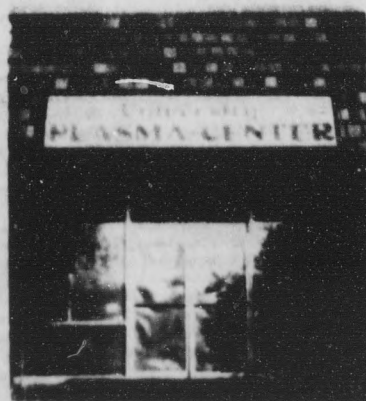
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University Plasma Center

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968-6139

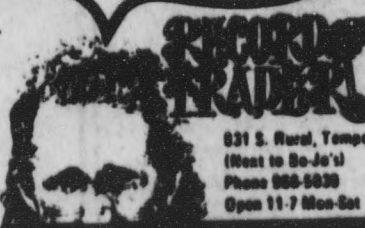
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Two Donations in the Same Work Week (Mon.-Sat.) and We'll Give You a Coupon Good for \$2 Off Any Size Pizza or 50c Off Any Sandwich at Round Table Pizza, Next to Us on Rural.



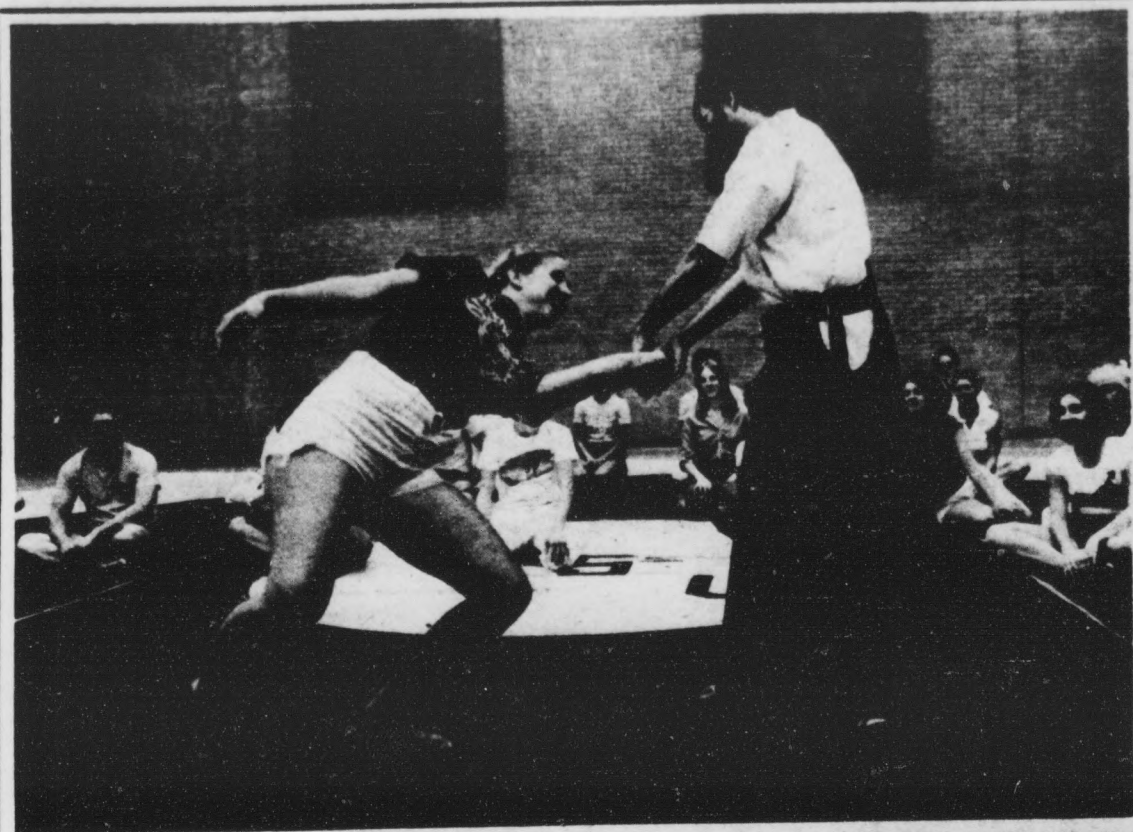
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Paid Advertisement



Staff photo by Mike Fioritto

He no Aikido me

Aikido instructor Takagi Sensel demonstrates the Kote, or wrist lock, on Jeni Jordan, a senior home economics major. The move is used to defend against a punch or knife attack.

More about

Contest finalists want prize cash

continued from page 3

will get the prize money, although McCready said she hopes for University-related or individual funding.

Miller could not be reached for comment.

"I'm really upset about this whole mess," said finalist Bruce Johnston, an ASU senior in graphic design.

He said that neither the Alumni Association nor J.C. Whitted have contacted him since a creative director at the agency worked with the finalists during the contest.

Both Johnston and Jim Schuknecht, another finalist and senior graphic design major, have tried to contact the Paul John, director of the agency, but have not reached him.

"I made numerous attempts and left numerous

phone calls for about six weeks and he never returned the calls," Schuknecht said.

"It's their responsibility (to get the prize money). What do they expect us to do? Keep after them?" he added.

The other finalists have graduated and moved away, Schuknecht said.

Johnston told the State Press Sept. 18 that a slightly altered copy of his design appeared on a shirt sold in the MU Bookstore.

He still does not know who "copied" his design, and he doubts if he has any legal recourse, he said.

"Legally they're covered because it (the design) has been changed," Johnston said.

Also, none of the contest designs were copyrighted, he added.

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On Campus Interviews
FRIDAY
OCTOBER 19

For appointment, contact your College Placement Office immediately.

ACROSS

2. Metal oxide semiconductor
6. A group of interacting electrical components
8. The name of Data General's 81 product
9. Integrated circuit
10. Inter, used to express wonder, amazement (what you will say to our career officer)
11. To form a plan for
12. The highest rank (our company's second name)
13. Quantity of memory
14. "_____ matcher" (what you won't be at Data General)
16. Pertaining to or having two parts
18. Abbreviation for Large Scale Integration
20. The result of Data General's efforts
22. What you've been doing to get ready for your career at Data General (abbrev.)
23. A thin slice of semiconductor material on which integrated circuits can be fabricated
24. Used in the names of Cardinal numbers
25. Anything that promotes or enhances well-being (and at Data General sure are the greatest)
26. "_____ around time" Used in business production
27. What an integrated circuit (IC) is
30. A school's stipend (...and Data General's reimbursement to you for continuing your education)
32. "Thoroughly _____" (...and Data General's stimulating work environment)
33. One who applies scientific principles to practical ends (what would you be to become at Data General)
34. The California town in which Data General Semiconductor is located
35. A small dramatic role (one you will not play at Data General)
40. "A lay _____" (what you will play at Data General)
42. Could be considered the first computer (from which Data General has come a long way, baby)
43. "Work in Progress" (abbrev.)
45. Undervaluing (describes the reliability of Data General's products)
47. An advantageous combination of circumstances (of which there are plenty at Data General)
48. The level of project engineers you'll be working with and learning from at Data General
49. Genuine, honest (the character of our offer to you)
51. A cardinal number (what Data General would rate "on a scale of one to _____")
52. Basic method for processing IC's
53. The beautiful wedge of country upon which Data General's Sunnyvale facilities are located
54. Raising the energy to a higher level (exactly what Data General would be for you)
55. To buy (and with your Data General salary you'll be able to do more of it)

DOWN

1. What some of your professors did in a theoretical manner during lectures
3. A material that is neither a good conductor of electricity nor a good insulator (...or, half of a railroad official)
4. Basic, Casual, Portrair languages
5. Software compatible test features
7. What you will say to Data General's offer of employment
11. Information (...and our company's first name)
14. Of, involving, or determined by composition (what our salaries are at Data General)
15. An individual IC
17. An IC fabrication recipe
19. What Data General's semiconductor technology is the epitome of
21. An electrical _____ is performed to determine if an IC is good or bad?
25. Having the same status, _____ opportunity employer" (As is Data General)
27. What you'll do with all levels of manufacturing engineering at Data General
28. The science of matter and energy and the interaction between the two
29. A semiconductor device used for amplification
31. Major League (and the league we play in at Data General)
34. Degree or grade of excellence (the highest of which characterizes the products of Data General)
37. To increase naturally through assimilation (what your new skills will do rapidly at Data General)
39. Another term for a silicon wafer
41. Data General's 81 product
44. A stage of development
46. To establish as a new phase (what Data General expects recent graduates will)
49. What we seek from you as an eager and energetic young professional
50. The thing you are reading right now

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bursement, stock purchase plan, company paid pension plan, major medical and dental insurance and a highly competitive salary. If interview is inconvenient, send resume detailing your background or contact Jim Devinellis, DG Semiconductor Division, 433 N. Mathilda Avenue, Sunnyvale, CA 94086, (408) 739-9200. An equal opportunity employer M/F/H.

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Collage

Dates Announcements Clubs Places Meetings

Today

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Danforth Chapel. Dr. Lambert will be speaking on "Availability." Information is available at 965-8509.

The Master of Business Association will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Business Administration Building, room 402.

Saturday

Psi Chi Honor Psychology Organization will meet at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Psychology Building, room 102. The group is conducting mock practice GRE testing. Admission is \$2. Information is available at 965-7258.

Sunday

Hillel will meet at 11 a.m. Sunday at Rabbi Lee's home. The meeting will include a Shimehat Torah Brunch — Hadafof, Torah reading, parade and candy throw. Information is available at 967-7563.

The Model United Nations Chapter will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the MU Greenlee Room for a fund-raising regional conference. Information is available at 838-1637.

Monday

The Ideas and Issues Committee's Foreign Film series will show the German film "The Confession of Felix Krull" at 1 and 7 p.m. Monday in the MU Cinema. Information is available at 965-6640.

The MUAB Film Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Lakes 8 Theater, 1090 E. Baseline. The group will sneak preview "Nosferatu, the Vampyre." Information is available at 965-6649.

The Arizona Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday on the MU second floor. The group will be taking \$10 deposits for sky diving and free road skating from members after the meeting. Information is available at 967-3038.

The Hispanic Business Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the MU Alumni Room for a get-acquainted Pah de Huero breakfast for association members, faculty and staff. Information is available at 831-8968.

ASU is planning 2nd Elderhostel

Elderhostel, a nationwide program designed for people more than 60, is scheduled for Jan. 20 to Feb. 2 at ASU.

The program enables participants to live on or near university campuses while attending specially developed short courses.

The first ASU Elderhostel, held last summer, attracted a full enrollment of participants ranging in age from 60 to 80.

According to Obadiah Harris, ASU coordinator

for the Elderhostel, the first program resulted in calls and letters from all over the country urging a second ASU Elderhostel.

Elderhostel II course schedules have not been announced, but Harris said he anticipates two consecutive series of one-week courses.

The cost is \$175 a week including room, board and tuition.

Information is available from Harris at ASU's Office of Continuing Education, 965-6563.

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not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

State Press Advertising 965-7572

Prof and student in anthropology gain recognition

The work of an ASU faculty member and an undergraduate anthropology student has earned national notice.

The September 1979 issue of *National Geographic* magazine devotes a full page illustrating the work of Dr. Christy Turner, professor of anthropology, and student Linda Nuss.

Their study on the dentition of the first Americans is funded by grants from the National Geographic Society.

The magazine included the study in a lengthy article on the peopling of the Americas by Paleo-Indians from Siberia.

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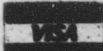
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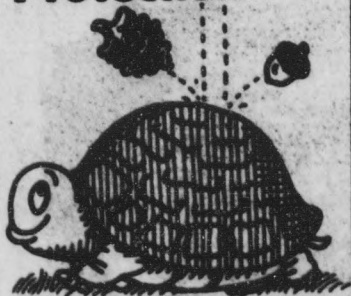
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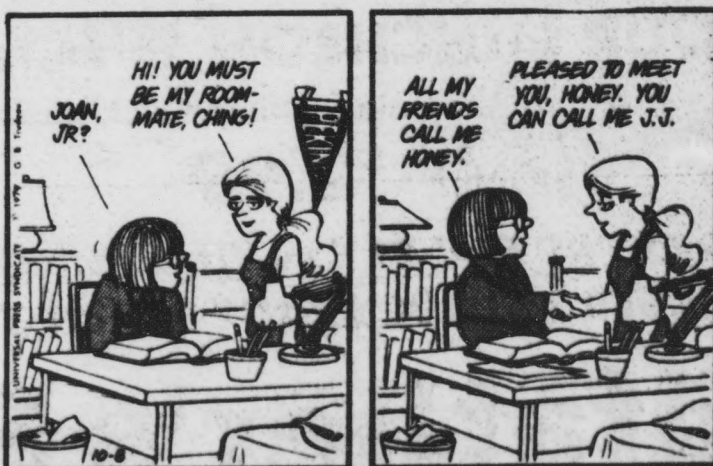
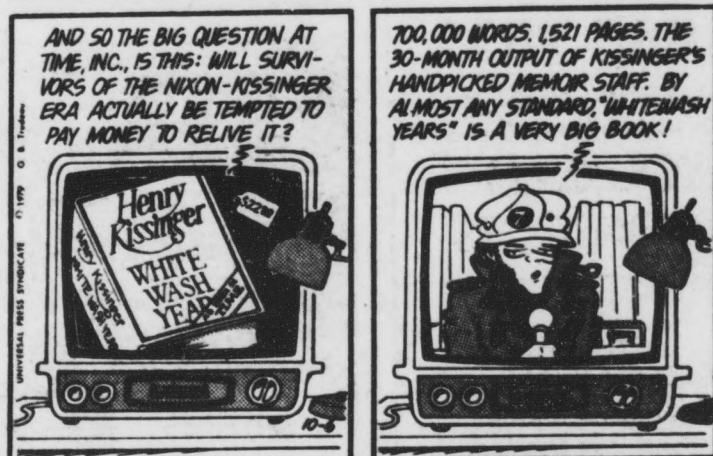
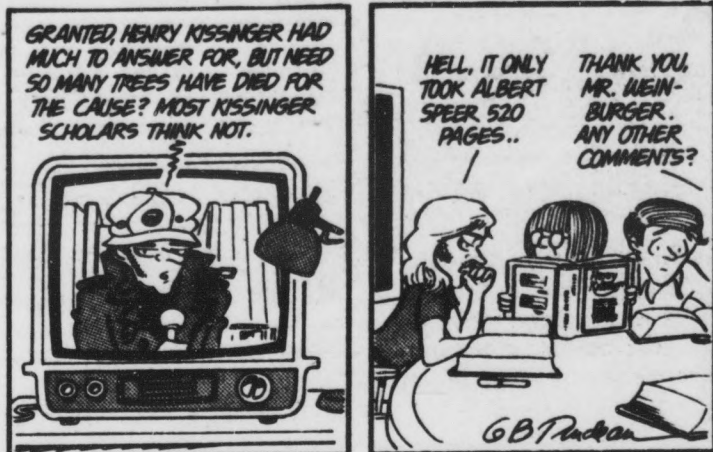
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Climatology offers internships

The ASU Laboratory of Climatology has launched a program to train high school climatologists.

The ASU facility is cooperating with Tempe High School in a professional internship program.

Coordinator Joyce Miller said the internships offer young people an insight into

climatology careers.

"The internship gives students the chance to explore professions that interest them while they still are pursuing their education," she said.

Currently, Tammy Holden is working with Dr. Anthony Brazel, director of the climatology lab at ASU.

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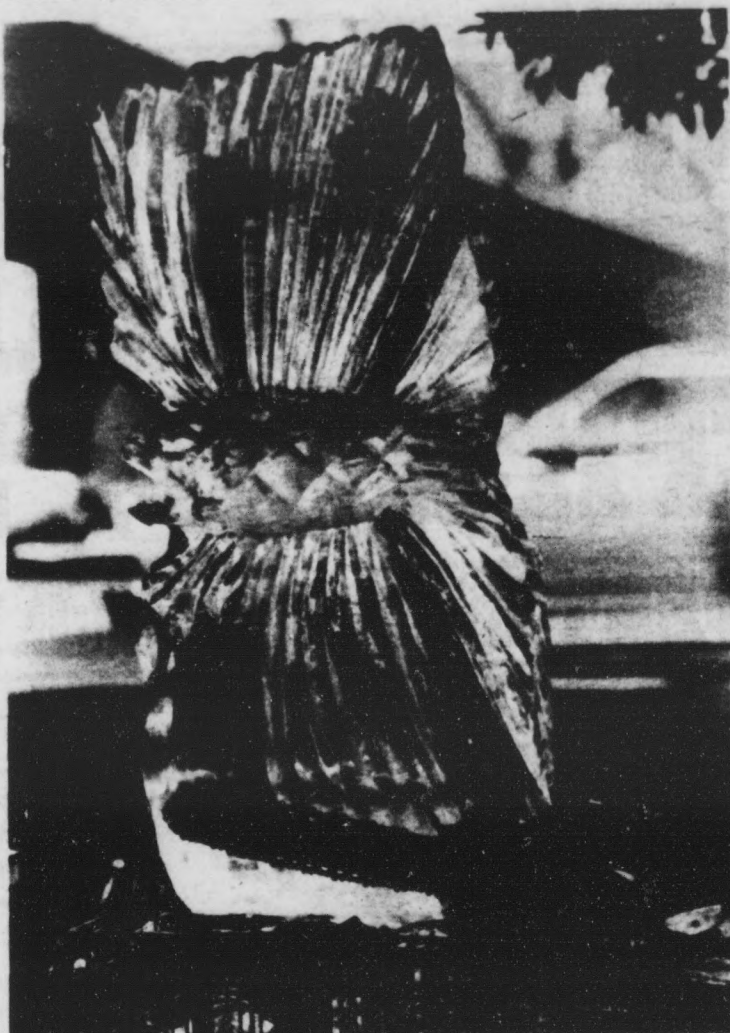
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The translucent sunfish glows with reflected sunlight.



Karl Kipp powers a chain saw through



Two chisels/welders handle make an eff

Ice sculpting

Carving

By Suzanne McElfresh

With this job, meltdowns are inevitable.
But Karl Kipp doesn't mind.

Kipp is an ice sculptor. He performs his craft for conventions, parties, benefits and theater openings.

Kipp was at ASU Thursday, sculpting two blocks of ice into the shape of a sea horse and a sunfish.

"Those are easy to do," he said.

Assisting Kipp was Claude Nicolet, 24. It was his first experience at ice carving.

Some of Kipp's creations are multilevel masterpieces that weigh several tons and stand more than 25 feet high.

He has carved sculptures ranging from mermaids, fishes and court jesters to American eagles and the Statue of Liberty.

Kipp said he does not consider himself an artist. "Being lazy" is his main inspiration, because his major source of employment is working as a chef at Chez Louis restaurant in Scottsdale.

"When you work with ice you don't have to cook in a 120-degree kitchen," he said.

Kipp, 24, learned his craft seven years ago by watching Phoenix sculptor Terry Henderson do a couple of ice pieces.

"I just took it from there," he added.

Kipp said he also apprenticed for a year with Nils Anderson in Dallas, who showed him the multiblock sculptures.

Most ice sculptors also are chefs, he said, but of the "couple thousand" sculptors in the country, only Anderson, Kipp and a Japanese chef in Atlanta, Ga., create the multilevel structures, he said.

"There's a lot more to it because you have to balance it right so it doesn't topple over. You could have a big lawsuit with those."

One creation Anderson and Kipp carved together for a Shakespeare opening in San Diego weighed 3.5 tons and stood 26 feet high.

It had four levels and took more than 70 hours to carve. The sculpture was pictured on

Alfred E. Gilmour

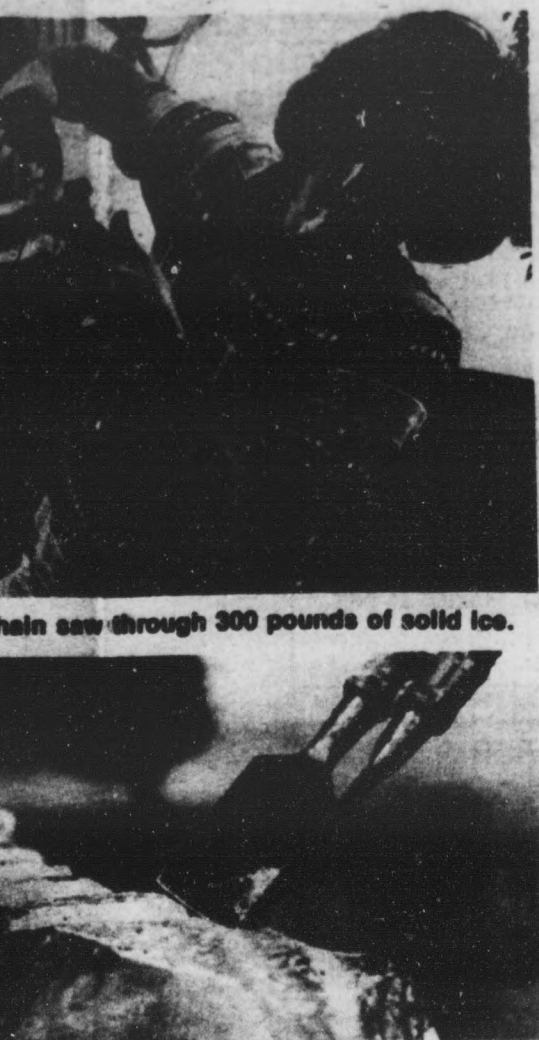
Assistant Dean of the School of Dentistry

University of the Pacific

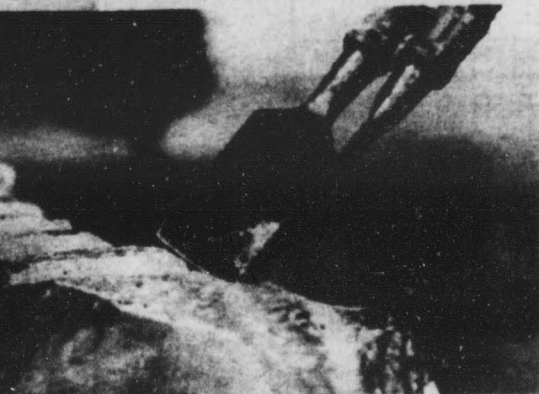
will meet with pre-dental students at the Arizona State University campus October 15 and 16. He is a member of both the Admissions and Financial Aid committees at the school.

Gilmour will show slides of the dental school and present an overview of its admissions process, curriculum, facilities and student life October 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 111 of the Social Science Building. The next day he will conduct personal interviews; students interested should make appointments with their pre-dental advisor (in SS-107).

One of the leading dental schools in the nation, the University of the Pacific School of Dentistry, is located in an ultra-modern nine-story building in San Francisco. It has an enrollment of 400 students in a three-year curriculum leading to the Doctor of Dental Surgery degree. Forty-six of the students presently enrolled are from Arizona, including 26 alumni of Arizona State University.



Chain saw through 300 pounds of solid ice.



Chisels welded and strapped to a wooden handle make an effective tool.



Kipp places the final touches on his sea horse.

Photos by Denny Collins

Carvings are just chips off the block

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the front page of the *Los Angeles Times*, and the *San Diego Tribune*, Kipp said.

Kipp uses several tools to carve his ice works, including a gas-powered chain saw. He also uses a standard ice chisel, a six-pronged ice chisel, a shipbuilder's chisel (ordered from Germany) and a homemade tool made from two chisel blades welded together.

Kipp first draws an outline of the form on the block, then roughly cuts around the outline with the saw. The rest of the shaping is done with the various chisels.

A block of ice costs about \$6 at an ice house and weighs about 300 pounds, he said.

The works done at ASU took Kipp about two hours to complete, and he said they would start losing shape in about four to six hours because they were placed in the sun.

"The sun causes them to get hair-line cracks," he said. "If I refreeze the carvings, they'll last about eight hours."

Kipp said he always works outside in the

shade instead of in a freezer like some ice carvers.

His works have appeared at culinary festivals throughout the country featuring cooking competitions as well as ice carvings.

He said a lot of ice carvings are done for conventions, and the "season" runs from January until April.

Many hand-made sculptures are being replaced by "ice molds" Kipp said, adding that making ice carvings is a "dying art."

"They're just molds you pour water into, and they're only about a third the size of a block carving but cost just as much," he said.

Another reason ice sculpting is dying out is because many sculptors end up with arthritis.

"I'll quit before I start hurting," Kipp said.

Ice sculptors are generally paid between \$50 and \$100 per block of ice, he added.

How long has ice carving been going on?

"A long time," Kipp said. "Since the ice ages, I guess."

British schools subject of lecture

Dr. Alec Barbrook, director of the School of Continuing Education, University of Kent in Canterbury, England, will speak at 11:30 a.m. today in the MU Pima Room.

His lecture, which will be presented in the MU Yuma Room, will deal with the topic "Continuing Education in

England with Emphasis on Summer Schools."

Barbrook's appearance is sponsored by ASU's department of higher and adult education.

The brown-bag luncheon is open to the University community and interested members of the general public.

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arts & entertainment

All action not on stage

I hadn't had a thing to drink — I might have been the only one. The walk from the car to the University Activity Center glittered like the Emerald City.

But this was a concert and the glitter was broken with the crash of bottles slung by beer-swilling youths latched to each other and to the rails in front. It was showtime. Molly Hatchett had just stepped on stage. It would be two hours before REO Speedwagon would claim their evening's portion.

While glamorous goers fought to squeeze through doors past security types, others, not so glamorously, were laid on their backs on the walk in front.

"No ticket, no show."

Once inside I made for the Coke stand. Paying for my drink, I turned to face a tall red-eyed blonde kid who was looking eagerly for a break in the crowd at the stand.

Periphery can be a vicious prophet. From out of the corner of my eye a long arm took responsibility for a loud bony smack. The kid, standing there only a moment before, flew back to earth, but not before surrendering his ticket stub.

His friend said the blonde kid mistakenly had acquired the wrong ticket stub and he was assuring its safe return to its rightful pocket, his own. What's going on?

I had to find my seat. Too late! Someone had pushed open a door and flew by with ASU's finest in pursuit. But then they didn't see the girl balancing two Cokes, a purse and a large popcorn. But introductions were guaranteed.

The embarrassed security cop made good on the drinks and corn and helped retrieve the contents of the purse.

"This is a regular circus," I remarked to a UAC security crew member.

"If you don't believe this, there's an hour wait between Hatchett and REO," he said.

I found my seat. So did two other people who were debating

over who spotted it first. Nothing is easy and bad news comes in threes.

Arriving late for the show, one fellow soon discovered a whole row had played musical chairs. The usher looked scared. He thought about the prospect of asking the entire row of tipplers to stand up and return to their proper seats.

The drunker row behind

persuaded the rightful ticket owner to take an empty seat farther down front.

REO was pretty good. Hatchett took the cake for rock'n'roll however. I didn't have a real bad time. My girlfriend didn't miss that much.

What did I do with her ticket? I gave it to the 11-year-old who nervously captured the seat sometime during the show.

— Jim Mahlich



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Drop-ins needed for Pop Up plays

Auditions will be held for interpreter/actors needed for an MU Pop Up show Monday and Tuesday.

"A Year in the Life of Russell Baker" needs three or four performers. The show will be presented Nov. 14 in the MU.

Auditions are scheduled at 6:30 p.m. in Stauffer Hall, room 318.

Information is available from Allison Harral at 965-9499.

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diversions

THEATER

The Lyric Opera Theater opens its 1979-80 season with Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado." The comic musical will play through Sunday. Showtimes are 8 p.m. but Sunday's performance is a matinee. Tickets for the show at the Music Theater are \$3 for students, \$4 for faculty and staff and \$5 general admission.

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" is playing at the Windmill Dinner Theater in Scottsdale. Meredith Willson's big and brassy musical comedy is in the second week of a six-week run. Reservation information for dinner and the show is available at 955-1801 or 948-6170.

The Valley Shakespeare Festival is presenting three works by the Bard through October. "Macbeth," "Comedy of Errors" and "Julius Caesar" are planned. Information is available at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts box office.

Theater Phoenix / Phoenix Little Theater is presenting two one-act plays through Saturday. Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix Too Frequent" and "No Exit" by Jean-Paul Sartre are the productions. The theater is located at 25 E. Coronado, Phoenix.

The Student Experimental Theater of ASU will present "Out of Our Father's House" at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Oct. 21 at the Alternate Space

in Payne Lab School. The work deals with six 19th century women who revealed women's attempts at self-sufficiency through diaries and letters. Tickets are free and can be obtained at the Lyceum box office.

CONCERTS

Famed guitarist Carlos Montoya will present a concert of gypsy music at an 8 p.m. appearance tonight at Gammage Center. Tickets are \$8, \$7 and \$6 and are available at Gammage and Diamond's box offices.

The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at Gammage Center. Classic and contemporary music will be presented. Tickets are \$7, \$6 and \$5 and are available at Gammage and Diamond's box offices.

Rick Danko, Paul Butterfield and Friends (who include a bunch of rock 'n' roll veterans) will headline at Dooley's Monday. Tickets are available at Dooley's, Tower and Rolling Stone records and Happy Trails. Tom Scott will play the Tempe nightspot Tuesday.

The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra, the only full-time professional chamber orchestra in the United States, will perform at Gammage Center at 7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets to hear the 26-member orchestra are \$7, \$6 and \$5 and are

continued page 19



Carlos Montoya



Emily Bedient (left) and Sandra Foster in a scene from the Lyric Opera Theater's production of "The Mikado." The Gilbert and Sullivan musical will play through Sunday.

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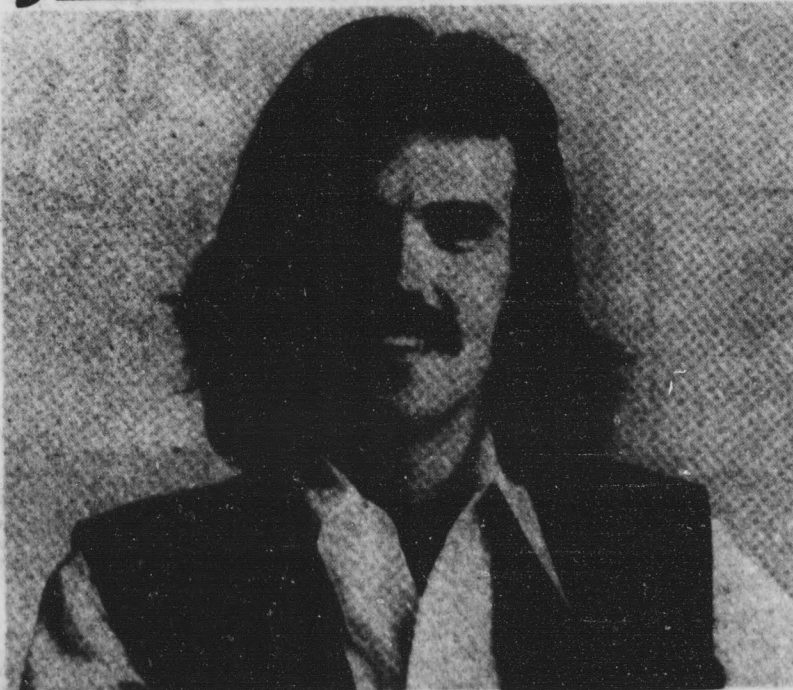
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Weber has unique bass

An evening of "impressionistic jazz" will be presented by Eberhard Weber's Colours at 8:30 tonight in Neeb Hall.

The German-born bassist's music has been called soft and meditative, and is characterized by the distinctive sound of Weber's self-invented instrument.

The bass he designed is amplified electrically and features a minimal sound-box area, resulting in a clean and diverse sound.

This will be Weber's second ASU appearance with Colours, which features Rainer Bruninghaus on keyboards, saxophonist Charlie Mariano and drummer John Marshall.

Weber has five albums including his latest release, "Fluid Rustle," which features two female vocalists and vibraphonist Gary Burton.

Weber also has appeared on albums led by Burton, and guitarists Ralph Towner and Pat Metheny.



Eberhard Weber

The concert is being presented by the Associated Students Real Jazz Series.

Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at Bill's Records and Audio and in the MU, room 208J.

Backup is big time

The billing Rick Danko, Paul Butterfield and Friends, that will headline two shows at Dooley's Monday, might be a misnomer.

Friends could be Danko and Butterfield's good pals, but they also are a collection of high-powered rock 'n' roll veterans who have backed up some of the biggest names in rock music.

The lead guitar is Blondie Chapman. He has performed the same duties for The Beach Boys and penned their hit "Sail On Sailor."

Tommy Stevenson was the keyboardist with the Joe Walsh band before he joined Danko and Butterfield. Ron McCourey will be on drums, a spot he held previously for Leon Russell.

Bass player Rick Belke played with Gary Busey, who starred in last year's "The Buddy Holly Story."

There is some high-priced talent in the backup band, but Danko and Butterfield aren't slouches either.

Danko was a motivating force in The Band, and played with Bob Dylan. And the Paul Butterfield Blues Band was a headlining attraction for many years.



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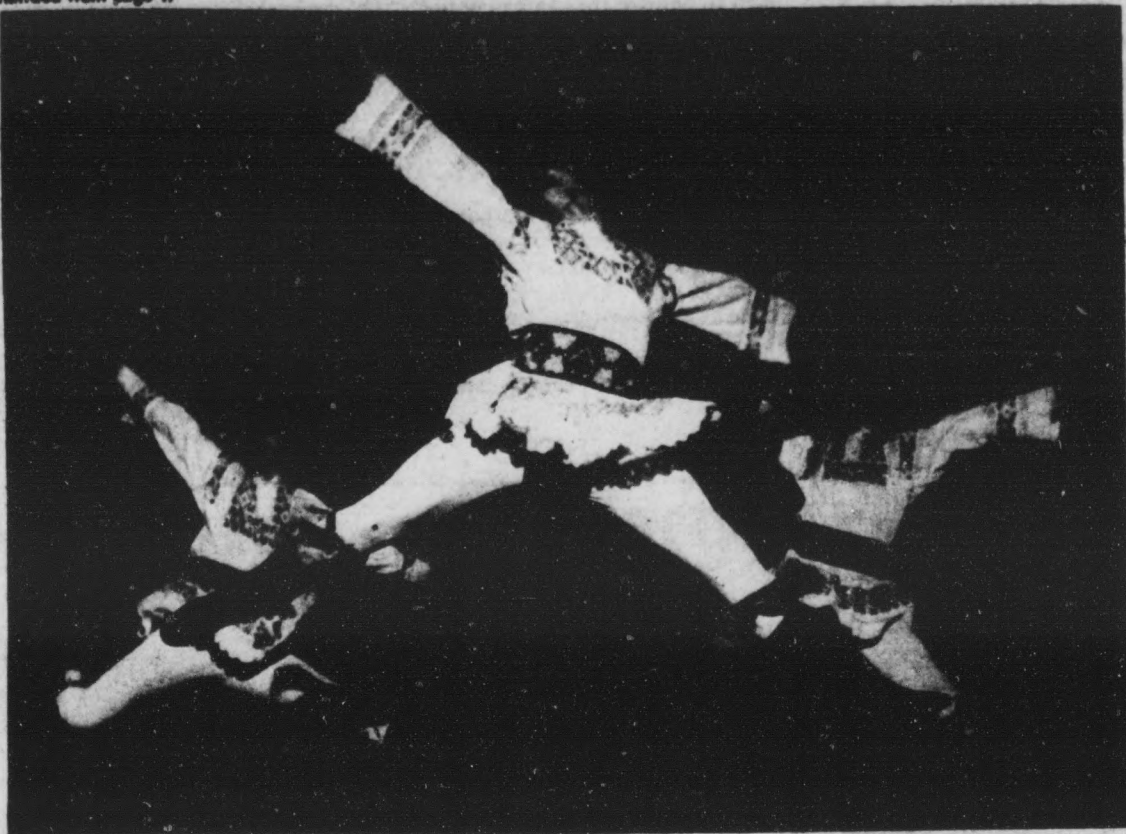
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INGMAR BERGMAN'S
CRIES AND WHISPERS

More about

diversions

continued from page 17



The Romanian Folk Ballet

available at Gammage and Diamond's box offices.

The Brass Choir of ASU is scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Music Theater. Admission is free.

The Phoenix Symphony will open its 1979-80 season with Theo Alcantara conducting Monday and Tuesday. Ticket prices range from \$11 to \$5 and are available at Diamond's and Civic Plaza box offices and the Phoenix Symphony office, 6328 N. Seventh St., Phoenix.

Ballet West will perform "Firebird" with music by Stravinsky Oct. 19 at Gammage. Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are \$9, \$8 and \$7 and are available at Gammage and Diamond's box offices.

The Romanian Folk Ballet of Bucharest will present a montage of dance, song and instrumental pieces at Gammage Center Monday. The 45-member company has toured all over the world. Tickets are \$8, \$7 and \$6 and are available at Gammage and Diamond's box offices.

Jazz Band II will perform at 8 p.m. Monday in the ASU Music Theater. Robert Miller will conduct. Admission is free. The Jazz Rock Ensemble also will be on the program.

MOVIES

The MU Cinema will present Jane Fonda, Jack Lemmon and Michael Douglas in "The China Syndrome" through Sunday. "Romeo and Juliet" opens Tuesday. Showtimes are 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2 general admission.

Woody Allen's "Interiors" and Ingmar Bergman's "Cries and Whispers" will be shown at Neeb Hall by the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board. "Cries and Whispers" starts at 6:30 p.m. and "Interiors" is at 8:30 p.m.

The MU Ideas and Issues Committee will present the German "The Confessions of Felix Krull" as part of its foreign film series. The film will be presented at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the MU Cinema. Admission is 50 cents.

EXHIBITS

Northlight Gallery will present a showing of Abigail Heyman's photographs through Thursday. Heyman has received attention for her work detailing the place of women in society and in documenting the Mexican-American culture. The gallery is located in the Fine Arts Annex.

The gallery also is presenting "Mexico . . . Los De Hoy" by Robert C. Bultro through Thursday.

Artist and former nuclear physicist Jim Eder will have a display of his woodcut prints at the Lyceum Theater Gallery through Friday.

Borge concert set

Victor Borge will star in a benefit at 8 p.m. Oct. 25 in Gammage Center. Box office sales start immediately for the American Diabetes Association, Arizona Affiliate Inc.

Tickets for the benefit are available at Gammage and Diamond's box offices.



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'When A Stranger Calls' is no wrong number

"When A Stranger Calls" is a good, old-fashioned thriller that will scare the hell out of you.

It is superbly crafted and neatly divided into sections like a three-act play.

The first, and most frightening, has Carol Kane beset by strange phone calls while baby-sitting.

The second act takes place seven years later and is a gothic chase caper, with Charles Durning obsessed with the capture of an escaped lunatic.

The third section has Kane once again plagued by the telephone freak, but now she is the mother rather than the evening guardian.

It would be unfair to divulge anymore of the proceedings, but writer-director Fred Walton and co-writer Steve Feke pull out all the stops. They have created a truly scary movie.

At times the events are contrived. In fact, one shot is an absolute cheat. But since the desired effect is achieved one tends to forgive them.

This is Walton and Feke's first movie and one thing in particular merits special praise. They build up the tension — and there's plenty of it — without showering the scene with blood and guts.

Scenes build to heart-stopping conclusions piece by piece. Mood and setting replace corpses and corpses in creating the horror.

The film also is well acted. Carol Kane basically is miscast. One simply can't believe the girl with the cameo face is a baby sitter, since she looks more like a model for da Vinci.

When she plays the mother, the beautiful Kane is even more misplaced. When you hear her excitement over her husband's promotion to sales manager, the

archaic artistry of her face works against her.

However, she works hard. And her performance is effective within these confines. She projects terror and helplessness to a chilling effect.

Later, when she takes control

and attempts to fight the menace, her determination is equally believable.

Charles Durning, however, is right for his part from the beginning. He looks like a cop. He projects an obsessive determination that is as

frightening and out of control as the maniac on the loose. It is hard to believe that this man has anything else on his mind except to capture the escaped murderer.

The supporting cast also is effective.

Tony Beckley plays the murderer, a part that possesses a very real danger of becoming a vehicle for some hearty scenery chewing. He keeps it under remarkable control.

And there is absolutely no one who can play a bruised, shop-

worn, 'I've-been-around-the-block' beauty better than Coleen Dewhurst. She might be an absolute powerhouse on the stage, but on screen she can project a quiet, wounded woman with sympathy and effectiveness.

Because of the subject matter it is doubtful that anyone will take this movie seriously. But it builds tension with the mastery of Alfred Hitchcock, and shouldn't be dismissed too lightly.

Besides, it will scare the hell out of you.

—Steve Allmatt



Carol Kane

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Rising over the sweet smell of spilled Coke, drifting above the tobacco thunderheads, wafting through a faint odor of sweat, earth and grass, you might catch a whiff of Roses coming from Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night.

Sure, it's too early to be talking Rose Bowl in ASU's fifth game. It's probably too early to be thinking Pasadena in ASU's second Pac-10 season. In this Washington-ASU game, though, it's better early than never.

Last season, the second weekend in October, an undefeated USC team came to Tempe. The Trojans would be untouchable the rest of the year — they would meet at Pac-10 title challenge from UCLA with a win — and they would beat Michigan 17-10 in the Rose Bowl to be voted No. 1 in the final UPI poll.

But that warm October night, red-hot ASU beat them 20-7.

This season, an undefeated Washington team comes to Tempe — the second weekend in October. The No. 6 Huskies, with a big quick bunch of skilled seniors, look to be USC's biggest threat this year. And they are no stranger to the Rose Bowl.

Washington beat Southern Cal 28-10 in their last Pac-10 title season in 1977, before upsetting Michigan 27-20 in the New Year's Day Classic.

Whether ASU has the desire to beat Washington this year is unquestioned. The Devils were humiliated in Seattle, 41-7, last season. That merciless beating, the worst in Frank Kush's 22-year coaching career, has to be branded in ASU's collective mind.

But Washington has memories as well.

The Huskies, playing in the rain last October, had to be remembering the first time they'd ever faced the Sun Devils.

One of the victories in ASU's 12-0 1975 season was over them. Though leading 28-12, ASU quarterback Fred Mortensen stopped

continued page 24

UW faces vengeful Devils and exuberant ASU crowd

By Jim Elalager

Last year, ASU made two trips to the state of Washington — it wasn't pretty. It didn't turn out like the travel brochure said it would. The Sun Devils were blitzed in both jaunts.

This time, Muhammad is coming to the mountain.

The Washington Huskies can't be overjoyed about their travel bookie either. The mountain will be a tough place to play. There is motivation in the air and revenge at the peak. A 41-7 loss in Seattle last year is hard to forget, and as sure as there's a Eumenides, the Devils haven't.

You can shuffle through a lot of coaches before one will admit that last year's games mean anything this year, or any year.

Washington coach Don James likes the sound of the trend and goes with it.

"ASU is always a tough place to play," he said. "Every team has trouble there. What happened before doesn't really mean much when you get in front of a crowd like they have at ASU."

The crowds at Sun Devil Stadium have to be the most-feared element to come along since the Alaskan earthquake of 1964.

Most coaches waver in the voice when they think of facing the 70,000 strong. The ASU football team, although intrepid, is just a distraction to keep the opponent's mind off the devilish gallery.

It is almost assured that ASU, the team, will be more than just a distraction on Saturday night. It is a certainty that the crowd figures to play its earthshaking role.

Washington, undefeated on the season at 5-0, is also untested, in crowd noise as well as competition.

The Huskies' only road game so far was at Oregon, where Autzen Stadium is busting at the seams if the 42,000 seats are occupied. But they don't come close to the reputation or Richter level of the Sun Devil crowd.

If Washington can look to anything this year that has put it under the gun, it would be the Oregon game.

The Huskies squeezed through the turnstile with a 21-17 win, knowing a game was on, but showing the character that put the test to rest.

"The team showed me they can get it together when they have to," James said.

continued page 25

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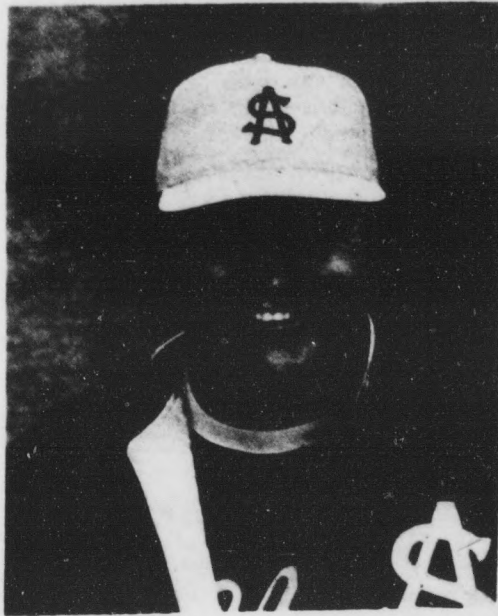
'Restyled' baseball team will display '80 product

By Bob Petrie

With a right fielder named "Lemmie," a left fielder who played second base last year, and a "who's he?" pitching staff, the ASU baseball team begins its fall schedule Saturday.

Eight doubleheaders highlight the 20-game slate, including a 1 p.m. twin bill vs. Cal-Irvine at Packard Stadium Saturday.

"I think we've found the best we have at each position, and now it's time to play someone else," said ASU coach



Jim Brock

Jim Brock, whose team is coming off its worst record (32-31) in history.

Part of the reason the Devils were so bad last spring has been attributed to a weak pitching staff, and part was due to a leaky defense. Brock said he feels he has taken steps to shore up both.

"We've made progress in most places, but we've worked on our defense an awful lot," said Brock, whose Devils committed 126 errors during the 1979 season. "Last year, everything we had to do, we did very poorly. The relays from the outfield, the double plays we were supposed to

turn — everything was absolutely ridiculous."

On the hurling side, Larry Smith takes over as ASU's new pitching coach, replacing Roger Schmuck, who either quit or was fired after last year.

"I've never seen a harder working guy than Larry," Brock said of Smith, who pitched for the Devils in 1961. "He's very knowledgeable and very demanding, and the pitchers seem to have warmed up to him."

Some of those pitchers are warmed-over names as well. They include Mitchell Dean, back after a redshirt year, former reliever Kevin Dukes, junior Ken Jones, now in Cuba for a tournament, and Ed Vande Berg, back after a nothing season.

Dean, hampered by chronic arm and hand problems, is "throwing at 80 percent," according to Brock.

Saturday's lineup will feature Bob Ferris, a junior college transfer who hit 37 homers last summer in semipro ball, at first, junior Mike McCain at second, reconstituted outfielder Ken Harris at short, and Mike Soddors, another JC transfer, at third.

In the outfield are reconstituted infielder Leo La Sala in left, holdover Dwayne Jackson in center and Earl "Lemmie" Miller — remember that name — in right.

"That's his actual name," Brock said of his new right fielder, a transfer from Santa Barbara JC. "He says only his mother and I call him that, but you can have 8,000 Earls and probably only one 'Lemmie.'"

The designated hitter will either be veteran Stan Holmes or sophomore Alvin Davis, with Russ Stephans, another JC transfer, behind the plate.

Vande Berg and Dukes will handle Saturday's pitching chores.

Teams following Cal-Irvine into Packard Stadium for fall games are Utah, Grand Canyon, Nevada-Las Vegas and Azusa Pacific.

Sun Devil spikers to host nationally ranked Aztecs

ASU's women's volleyball team hosts No. 6 ranked San Diego State at 7:30 tonight in the PE Building East and Cal-State Dominguez at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Sun Devils upped their record to 8-4 after beating Mesa Community College 15-8, 7-15, 15-4, and 17-15 Wednesday night at Mesa.

The Aztecs were ranked fourth nationally in preseason polls and comes here with a 10-4 record. ASU enters the game hoping to improve on its 1-3 Western Collegiate Athletic Conference record.

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Reporter's fears relieved by one short phone call

When visiting teams come to Sun Devil Stadium to play ASU, the worst thing a reporter covering the Sun Devils can be is totally ignorant about the visitors.

So to remedy this, a short call placed to the University of Washington newspaper — the *Daily* — and sports reporter Craig Degginger was the answer.

In 11 short minutes, all the fears anyone can have about going into a game "cold" — as we call it — melted away.

Degginger offered several pointers in dealing with the Huskies. They include:

Washington linebacker Bruce Allen Harrell is the most interesting and intelligent player on the team.

Everyone and his brother wants to interview Husky tailback Joe Steele, and he's a lousy interview.

Washington coach Don James spews out little more than cliches.

The Huskies are scared to death of Sun Devil Stadium.

Don't ask Husky quarterback Tom Porras why he can't throw long passes effectively.

Be sure and ask Porras about how effectively he throws short passes.

And by all means, don't refer to the Huskies as "The Purple Gang."



bob petrie

Of course, the favor had to be returned.

While interviewing ASU coach Frank Kush, once you hear the word "detrimental," you know the interview is getting somewhere.

Once Kush begins digging into his bag of cookies after the game, the interviews are over.

The ASU locker room is filled with cliches.

The press box food stinks. (By the way Oregon State's press box serves great lasagna.)

Don't smoke in front of Kush.

The sports information people are among the most helpful you'll ever find.

Don't refer to ASU as "Sun Devil Country."

And don't ask Kush about Kevin Rutledge, unless you want to get a fat lip.

UW statistics look rough, but do the Huskies bite?

ASU faces its toughest test of the season when the Huskies invade Sun Devil Stadium and if past games are any indication of Washington's potential, a mere bark could send the Sun Devils whimpering home.

Washington enters its sixth game of the season undefeated and ranked sixth nationally in both polls. The Huskies have outscored opponents 190 to 40 this season with an average margin of victory of 30 points.

Washington is second in the Pac-10 both offensively and defensively but ASU leads the PAC in the defensive category.

The Huskies' pass defense is nothing to scoff at, though. In five games Washington has allowed only 44 completions with an average passing yardage of 91 yards against it. Washington also shares the league lead in interceptions, with Arizona with 12 thefts of opponent's errant passes.

The statistics might be impressive but they are only on paper, and the Sun Devils won't let the dogs from Seattle dig a hole and bury them like an old bone.

— Murray Freshlich

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Malone 2nd in conference total offense

ASU quarterback Mark Malone is second in the Pac-10 in total offense with a 182.8 yard average per game. He trails Cal's Rich Campbell, who has averaged 203.2 yards a contest.

Washington leads the loop in scoring at 38 points a game, largely due to Joe Steele's 62 points that also leads the league. Husky kicker Joe Lansford, who is 7 for 9 in field goals has kicked 23 straight extra points, is second in scoring with 44 points.

ASU has allowed only 58 yards rushing per game, and 221 total, to lead the PAC and the nation in both categories. The team has given up 1.5 yards per rush after four games.

But the Sun Devils haven't faced the likes of USC's Charles White, or UCLA's Freeman McNeil. Tailback McNeil gained 197 yards his last game to edge out White for the rushing lead per game, 137 to 129.

White, injured earlier, sat out a game, so he is averaging 7.6 yards a carry to McNeil's 5.2.

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Sportswriter likes Huskies

The first week of full-scale Pac-10 action boasts some grudge matches — and some crud matches.

In Oregon at UA, there are two underdog types scrapping it out. UA lost to Cal while Oregon beat the Bears, but a home-field edge wipes that out. Though the Ducks seek revenge for last year's 24-3 loss to UA, excellent Wildcat running should send feathers flying.

UA 17, Oregon 14.

Stanford comes off a last-second win over UCLA to play at Southern Cal. SC might be looking past the game toward Notre Dame next week, but the Trojans still have those Rose-colored glasses and a potent offense.

USC 28, Stanford 20.

UCLA at Washington State is the Pac-10 "crummy game" of the week, with 1-4 WSU No. 15 and 2-3 UCLA barely sneaking in at No. 20 — of the "Bottom 20." Come on — UCLA is better than that. But Washington State isn't. The Cougars' one win came against Montana.

UCLA 35, Washington State 21.

Cal comes off a loss to Oregon to host "sister school" Oregon State. Rumor is, Oregon State is adopted.

Cal 20, Oregon State 7.

The Sun Devils — remember them? — host the No. 6 Washington Huskies. This won't be a dog game though, if the Husky runners can be muzzled. Look for an outstanding passing game by an ASU benchwarmer, and a possible upset.

Washington 24, ASU 21.

— Perry Sams

Pick 'em

Entries must be turned in to the State Press by 3 p.m. Friday in the Matthews Center basement. Only one entry per person. The top three entries will be listed in Tuesday's paper. The ASU game will be used as the tie breaker, so just predict the score. Place an "X" in both boxes to predict a tie in any game with the point spread taken into consideration. The teams on the left are the favorites, and the points shown will be subtracted from their final score.

ASU _____ vs. Washington _____. Predict the score.

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☐ Ohio St.	17
☐ CALIFORNIA	31
☐ Arkansas	14
☐ Alabama	24
☐ KENTUCKY	1
☐ KANSAS ST.	3
☐ Texas	
☐ Texas A & M	
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☐ Baylor	
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More about

Devils remember last season's loss

continued from page 21

the clock with less than a minute left — and ASU scored again.

After last year's win, Husky coach Don James conceded that the players and press had struck the running-up-the-score theme hard. "This is the most emotional game we've had all year," he said then.

Now it's the Sun Devils who are emotional.

ASU can be lethal in revenge games and with the memory of last year's defeat, the theme at practice has been, "We have a debt to pay back." The question seems to be whether the currency is present.

On defense, the Devils look at an experienced offensive line which will be trying to blast openings for Joe Steele and Toussaint Tyler, veteran Husky runners. Tyler scored two touchdowns against the Devils last year. ASU's 58-yard pre-game rushing defense means nothing against this caliber of runners. What is needed is the kind of strategy and intensity that stopped Charles White in last year's USC game.

Of course, successful rushing could set up the passing of Washington's Tom Porras — he's dangerous, as shown by his TD pass to Spider Gaines for the first Husky score last season. He also ran in for six.

On offense, a UW defensive squad hit by graduation could be the weak link ASU attacks. Don't expect more than 40 points by either team, in spite of Washington's 38-point scoring average and ASU's 86 points in its last two games — but a solidifying scoring situation for the Sun Devils breeds optimism.

The Devils took their only break in 13 weeks of football on Saturday, and Coach Frank Kush was thankful for the chance to heal and practice.

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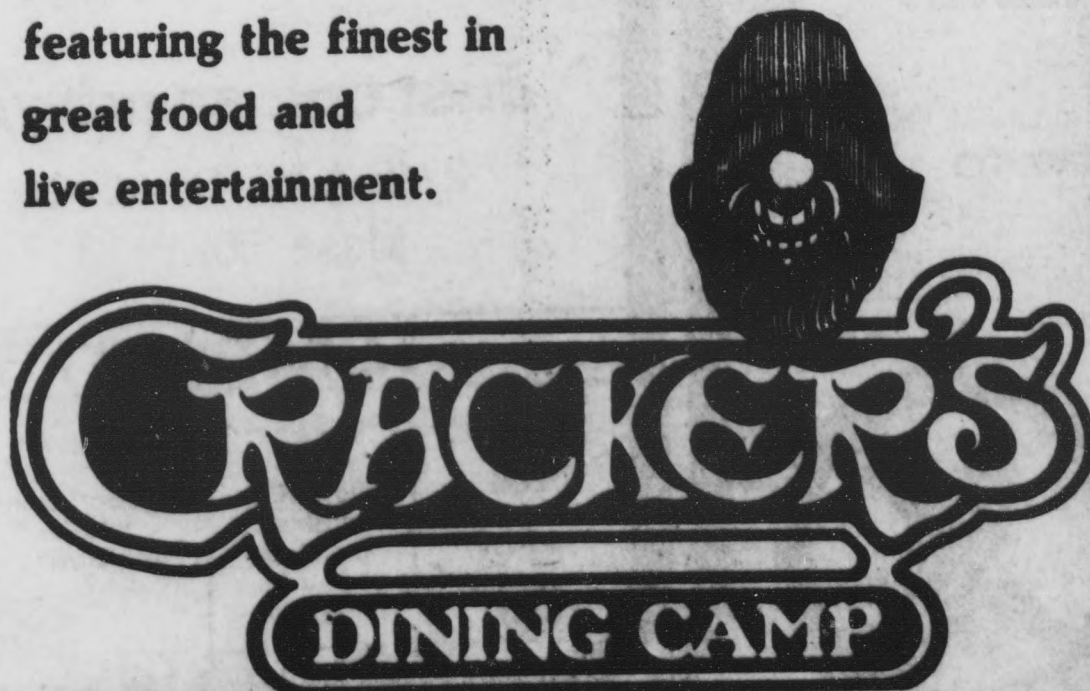
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More about**Sun Devils will provide first test for Washington**

continued from page 21

"They showed the character that you have to have to be a winning team. Oregon put us to the test, but what came out of the game was we found out we can keep it together when we have to."

The incident James is talking about that put so much character on the face of the Huskies, came in the fourth quarter when they were down 17-14 with six minutes to play. They drove 60 yards for the winning score, after the defense turned the ball over for them.

"It was unfortunate that we had to squeeze out a win," James said, "but I liked the way we did it."

Washington's other "games" probably wouldn't be a test for the Toledo Rockets. In blowing away teams like Wyoming, Utah, Fresno State and Oregon State, the Huskies have comprised one of the country's top offenses, averaging 38 points and 399 yards a game.

As is the case with ASU's statistic of having the top defense in the nation against the rush, the Washington stat of being fifth in scoring offense smacks of deception. Scoring is one thing. Scoring against someone who can stand still in the wind is another game.

But the Huskies do have an offense with wheels on it, with senior quarterback Tom Porras tearing pages out of Washington record books everytime he slips into his cleats.

This year, Porras has thrown for 554 yards, which in itself isn't something to write home about. But what is, is the 61 percent completion average he has, hitting 51 of 84 passes. He also set a school record this year, throwing 88 completions before being intercepted last week against Oregon State.

With 1,085 yards passing in two seasons, Porras has put himself sixth on the all-time Husky list for total passing yardage.

This again smacks of guile, since the only passer to go through Washington in the last 30 years that had anything on the ball was Sonny Sixkiller in 1970-72. Sixkiller has 5,496 yards in the books in Seattle, and faces no challenge to being topped in Husky history.

But Porras operates more on precision and quality than flaunting around quantity.

"Everyone would like to think of themselves as balanced," James said. "We try to keep it that way. We can't go against ASU any stronger with one part of our offense than the other. We don't play anyone that way."

Evidently, James didn't pay attention in his math classes, where balance is a 50-50 deal, or close to it. The Huskies have 262 rushes this season while throwing the ball only 105 times. Balance in Washington isn't on an even keel with the rest of the world.

But nevertheless, James can't be faulted for letting the scales tip in favor of the run, because Joe Steele should put his hands on the ball as much as possible.

Steele is one of the country's leading rushers, gaining 485 yards this season on 91 carries for a 5.1 average.

He is the all-time leading Washington rusher, having gained 2,882 yards in his career.

Even though Steele doesn't have offensive tackle Jeff Toews, who is now with the Miami Dolphins, to kick around anymore, the Washington backfield have provided the 6-foot-4, 210 pound senior with some complimentary talent.

Toussant L'Overture Tyler has carried his weight (213 pounds) in the backfield this year, picking up 373 yards so far and giving Steele some much-needed breathing room.

Tyler is through resting on the clicking syllables of his name. The junior fullback is ready to forget the laurels of sounding good and start making his own inroads into the Washington record books. Since he took over a starting spot in midseason last year, Tyler has run with consistency, averaging six yards a carry.

But James will stand by his guns when it comes to analyzing the Huskies as a balanced team.

If there is balance there, as hard as it might be to sort out, it would have to be that the team is as good defensively as it is offensively.

Although losing some of the best defensive talent in the country last year, like second team All-Americans Michael Jackson at linebacker and cornerback Nesby Glasgow, the Huskies still are solid all the way around.

With the loss of Spider Gaines (Kansas City Chiefs) to graduation, James had to do a tape job on his receiving crew.

What he ended up doing was major surgery, recruiting five receivers, including three tight ends.

Rob Blacken is the biggest threat at wide receiver, catching 15 passes so far this season for 219 yards.

But straight off the cuff, it is doubtful whether Washington will live or die with the pass Saturday night. If they do, the latter probably will be their fate.

The Sun Devils use of the three-wide receiver offense might give the Huskies problems, according to James, who has played as many as three freshmen at one time in the secondary this season. He also has three seniors to fill in.

But the clash might not be decided on talent. The difference might be how much revenge ASU can muster, or how much muster the fans can produce.

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*SO. METHODIST
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WASH. STATE
NORTHWESTERN
WILLIAM & MARY
OHIO UNIVERSITY
TEXAS CHRISTIAN
*MARYLAND
MISSISSIPPI
ILLINOIS
*HARVARD

SPREAD

4 DEVILS UPSET HUSKIE FREIGHT TRAIN 24-20
6 CATS HAND DUCKS A 27-21 PAC-10 LOSS
21 TROJANS DISMANTLE CARDINALS, 38-17
25 CRIMSON TIDE GATHERS UP GATORS, 35-10
7 BLUE CLIP CLASSIC TO SOONERS, 24-17
24 CORNHUSKERS KAYO BIG 8 RIVAL, 34-10
17 BUCKEYES REGISTER 34-17 VICTORY
8 RAIDERS WILL TEST RAZORBACKS, 24-16
27 POPE JOHN PAUL LEFT INSTRUCTIONS, 37-10
11 TARHEELS CANT LOOK AHEAD, 28-17
17 WEEK'S REST HELPS TIGERS, 37-20
13 SPARTAN MACHINE ON THE ATTACK, 29-16
14 GOPHERS BURIED IN ANN ARBOR, 31-17
5 KEY SWC BATTLE TO COUGARS, 27-22
14 SEMINOLES OWTWING AERIAL ACES, 34-20
21 CADETS CAPTURED IN LION'S DEN, 31-10
24 DORES OUTCLASSED IN THIS ONE, 34-10
7 PERFECT SPOT FOR MUSTANG UPSET, 27-20
14 EAGLES SOAR OVER MOUNTAINEERS, 28-14
28 BEARS TAKE CARE OF BEAVERS, 38-10
28 THE WIZARD NEEDS ONE BREATH, 42-14
15 THERE IS NEVER A SURE THING, 28-13
7 WILD ONE IN LOGAN; AGGIES IN UPSET, 38-31
6 IDEAL SPOT FOR GOBBLER UPSET, 23-17
16 SCARLET KNIGHTS GRAB 30-14 ROAD WIN
7 IVY LEAGUE SHOWDOWN TO ELI, 21-14
13 HOW DOES A 27-14 DECISION SOUND?
12 VOLS DUE FOR A DERAILMENT!!!!!! 28-16
6 'DOG DISAPPOINTMENT COULD END, 24-18
21 OH YES!!!! THERE IS A VIRGINIA, 28-7
18 BRUINS MANHANDLE HOST COUGARS, 35-17
17 HAWKEYES GETTING IT TOGETHER, 31-14
21 MIDDIES SINK WEAK HOST, 28-7
14 REDSKINS SCALP MID-AMERICAN FOE, 27-13
17 OWLS WINBATTLE OF THE WORST, 31-14
3 WOLFPACK WINS BY A FIELD GOAL, 24-21
7 WILDCATS SURPRISE VISITING REBELS, 24-17
27 3 AERIAL BOMBS FOR HERRMANN, 37-10
8 BIG RED CANT TAKE IT EASY, 27-19

COMMENT

NFL PRO FOOTBALL

SUNDAY

WINNER
HOUSTON
MIAMI
PITTSBURGH
CLEVELAND
KANSAS CITY
NEW ENGLAND
OAKLAND
SAN DIEGO
DALLAS
GREEN BAY
TAMPA BAY
NEW YORK GIANTS
PHILADELPHIA
MONDAY
NEW YORK JETS

LOSER
BALTIMORE
*BUFFALO
CINCINNATI
WASHINGTON
DENVER
*CHICAGO
ATLANTA
SEATTLE
*LOS ANGELES
DETROIT
NEW ORLEANS
SAN FRANCISCO
*ST. LOUIS

SPREAD

18 PASTORINI-CAMPBELL SCORE AGAIN, 31-13
4 FERGUSON-GRIESE IN A CORKER, 31-27
17 STEELERS GET SERIOUS, WIN 30-13
3 BROWNS WIN IN OVERTIME, 23-20
6 CHIEFS UPSET RESPECTED BRONCOS, 23-17
8 PAYTON GANG LOOKS FOR UPSET, 24-16
10 STABLER & COMPANY BEAT FALCONS, 27-17
11 CHARGERS WIN HIGH SCORER, 38-27
7 PLAYOFF PREVIEW TO COWBOYS, 24-17
14 PACKERS WIN; LIONS OVERDUE, 27-13
10 AMAZING BUCCANEERS SHINE, 27-17
6 THESE TWO DESERVE EACH OTHER, 20-14
3 SUDDEN DEATH TO EAGLES, 24-21

COMMENT

MINNESOTA VIKINGS 4 JETS NIP VIKINGS & COSELL 20-16

Today's quip

The quick quip corner for the day comes from Washington Huskies' head coach Don James. "This (ASU) game is between two fine teams who are both in the conference race."

He added, almost prophetically, "I have been hearing they have been pointing to this game all season, and have had two weeks to prepare."

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SATURDAY 9 A.M. - 12:00 NOON

VALUABLE COUPON

Southern Cal leads PAC in wins and points scored

After two games, USC has lived up to its preseason ratings by leading the Pac-10 in victories and points scored, with two and 92 respectively.

Tied with Southern Cal in victories is ASU's Saturday opponent, Washington.

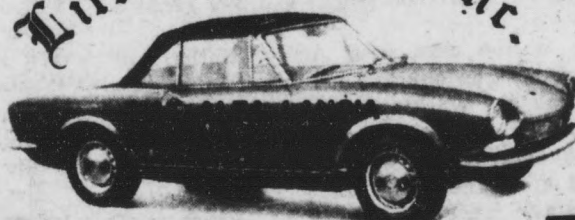
The Huskies also are tied for the defensive lead in the Pac-10, yielding only 17 points. UA and ASU share that lead.

ASU and UA stand at 1-1, in the middle of the PAC standings, and possibly could move up to second or third place if they win this weekend.

Staff predictions, ASU vs. Washington.

Barfield, ASU 23-22 (0-4), Gillespie, UW 35-7 (3-1), Gilbert, UW 28-14 (2-2), Scarp, ASU 24-20 (2-2), Muhlstein, UW 42-10 (2-2), Petrie, UW 15-7 (2-2), Elsleger, UW 28-24 (2-2), Tingle, UW 35-14 (2-2), Allnatt, UW 28-14 (2-2) Thornton, UW 31-17 (3-1) Sams, UW 24-21 (2-2), Froehlich, UW 34-10 (2-0), Fellner, ASU 20-17 (3-0), Diaz, ASU 42-0 (2-1), Walker, ASU 24-20 (0-4), Haggerty, ASU 20-17 (1-3), Gaillard, UW 24-10 (2-0), Johnson, UW 17-14 (0-1), McElfresh, UW 29-10 (1-2), Bojczko, ASU 31-27 (3-1), Gramer, UW 21-14 (2-2), Fioritto, ASU 28-10 (0-2), Collins, UW 36-7 (0-3), Jones, ASU 21-17 (2-2), Weinraub, UW 28-17 (2-2), Neibergall, ASU 27-17 (2-2).

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IS IT WORTH THE TIME IN CONSIDERING THESE FACTS CAREFULLY?

- 1) It is very probable that we will enter a severe recession and very tight job market in the very near future.
- 2) Early contact with prospective employers will increase your chances of getting the job you desire, in the area you desire.
- 3) Corporations often hire students who are not nearing graduation for summer employment to evaluate them and to establish a relationship in the years prior to their senior year.
- 4) Many of this year's graduates will go job hunting too late and have to accept a job outside of their chosen field and not in a preferable location.
- 5) Every student has qualities that some employer could use and grade point averages are not the only criteria for success. If only the top 10% obtained jobs, then this nation's workforce would be small indeed.
- 6) The price of a date is a small price to pay to increase your chances in today's job market.

IF YOU'VE DECIDED TO INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE, THEN HERE'S HOW WE CAN HELP YOU:

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- 2) We will provide a preference and profile questionnaire in order to establish the desired field of employment and job location to increase your chances for a lasting employer, employee relationship.
- 3) We will use this data sheet in our contact with employers in the chosen area or areas in order to increase the impact and effectiveness of your resume.
- 4) We will contact various employers in any part of the United States you desire after an analysis has been made of your resume and data questionnaire.
- 5) Your name will be cross referenced to provide maximum exposure to employers seeking particular character traits or abilities.
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1968 TRIUMPH GT-6. Excellent running, six cylinder, dual carbs, good interior, needs paint. 965-9360. 10/12

1971 COUGAR XR-7. Air, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, new brakes, runs great. 965-894-1490. 10/12

1973 OLDS Delta 88 hardtop. Very good condition. Air conditioned. 9800. 831-0125 after 1 p.m. 10/19

1971 CHEVY Malibu with stereo, air conditioned, interior in excellent condition. 947-6177 or 965-8859 evenings. 10/12

1973 PLYMOUTH Scamp. Mint condition. Asking \$1,700. Air conditioned, new HT auto. Call 247-4362. 10/12

Business Opp.

EASY EXTRA INCOME! Send SASE to Marketing Associates, Dept. SP-2, Tempe AZ 85282. 10/16

SHAKLEE CENTER. I'm looking for energetic, self motivating, hard working, positive people who are self starters... choose your own level of income... Call for appointment... 968-9478 or come to: 19 W. Alameda Dr., Suite 101, Tempe, Arizona. 11/9

For Rent/Lease

SHARE SPACIOUS home with two females. \$95 plus. Female preferred. Call Greg. 253-9523. 10/12

TOWNHOUSE: three bedroom, two bath, electric kitchen, laundry facilities, one mile from campus. Call 994-1982. 10/17

LIKE NEW - Large four bedroom executive fugge home. Sharp as a model, upgrades throughout including fireplace, ceramic tile entry, thick plush carpet, block fence, garage, covered patio and many more. \$900 per month. 839-6088 or 839-6170. 10/16

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Near ASU, carpeted, full kitchen and bath, vanity, \$300/month, includes utilities. Available immediately. Call Boyd or Don, 968-6730. 10/12

GRAND OPENING. Riviera Village, Tempe, 1532 S. Price. Fully furnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. King-size beds in all units. Designed with young adult living in mind. Pool, laundry, recreation center, adjacent to Tempe Racquet & Swim Club. Reservation Office open daily from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Call 968-7370. 10/17

UNFURNISHED two bedroom two-story townhouse with storage, laundry. \$375 per month with lease. In South Scottsdale near ASU. Call 965-3431 or 968-4461 after 5 p.m. 10/19

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. New carpet, furniture, paint, air conditioning, pool. \$299/month. Available 10-18-79. 967-6235. 10/19

For Sale

ELECTRIC PORTABLE Brother typewriter, excellent condition, one year old. \$80. Call 968-9521. 10/12

POWER K-880 8-track recorder. Asking \$95. New Sanyo ST-1800 cassette deck, originally \$129. Asking \$105. Call 968-6135. 10/16

For Sale

TWO AMERICAN AIRLINES 50% discount coupons. \$55 each or best offer. 968-0510. 10/17

1969 OLDSMOBILE - good condition. \$750 or best offer. 945-6727. 10/19

SMALL ZENITH stereo for sale. \$50 or best offer. Perfect for dorm. 968-2935. 10/16

UP TO 40% discount. Wholesale vitamins, minerals, herbs. No minimum. 125 items to choose. 831-6861. 10/12

LADIES LEATHER sandals. \$5.00, \$10.00, \$15.00, \$25.00. Backdoor Shop, 707 South Forest, Tempe, 968-1772. 10/12

DORTMUNDER UNION, imported German Beer, \$2.99 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. 967-9079. 10/25

SPORTING GOODS at warehouse prices. \$85. Running shoes, \$8.88 pair. 1606 East Apache Blvd., Tempe. 10/18

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1975 KAWI 400. 8,000 miles. \$900 or best offer. 968-0825. 10/12

EXCEPTIONAL GARAGE SALE: Men's, Women's and Kids' clothes, bikes, furniture (early 'honey-moon/poverty' style), dishes, ski equipment, lanterns. Near Southern and Rural, Tempe. Info, directions - 836-1643, 1224 E. La Jolla Drive. Saturday and Sunday (10-20 and 10-21-79). 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cash only. 10/19

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TEAC FLIGHT CASE for Tascam 80-8. Excellent condition. \$180. 968-1748 or 943-0787. 10/19

AMERICAN AIRLINES discount coupons for sale, \$45. 831-0125 after 1 p.m. 10/19

GON-BOPS twin conga drums, natural maple wood, \$350. Set double concert tom-toms with stand CB500, \$85, excellent conditions. Call 967-4724. 10/12

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 \$385. Will sacrifice for \$185. 948-1798 12/7

Help Wanted

CAMERA SHOP needs experienced person. Part-time 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Must have extensive camera shop experience. Mr. McAvoy, 968-5134. 10/16

LOCAL AMWAY distributor expanding business. Seeks singles or couples, part-time or full time, no obligation. 633-1987. 10/26

HEY STUDENTS! Looking for that part-time job with flexible hours? Now in Tempe close by campus - friendly working atmosphere. 994-8515. 10/19

DO YOU talk much, or just practice a lot? Extra practice available. Telephone sales, evenings. 968-4653. 10/23

LIQUOR SALES clerk specializing in wine sales. No experience necessary. Must be mature and well groomed. 20 to 30 hours weekly. Hours flexible. Store in good Northeast Phoenix shopping center. 248-9815. 10/18

WORK YOUR own hours cleaning res. homes in Scottsdale, must have phone, transportation. Starting salary, \$3.50 per hour. 941-0090. 11/14

PART-TIME. Flexible - day/evening. Guarantees, bonuses. Reaser Agency, 968-9800, Nancy. 11/30

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. Must be proficient in CP/M related languages. Contact Janet at MicroAge, 967-1421. 11/9

PART-TIME gymnastics instructor. Scottsdale Girls Club, 948-8090. 10/12

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$900 - \$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Bightessing. Free information - write: UJC, Box 52-AD, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 11/2

PART-TIME SHIFTS near ASU campus. Sell your hours. Car Wash, 28 West University, Tempe. 10/12

WANTED: Ambitious student with management, sales potential. Full or part-time work available. Call M-F, 8 to 10 a.m. 831-9116. 10/14

Help Wanted

BURNS INTERNATIONAL Security Services, Inc. has requirement for weekend security officers for varied hours throughout the Valley. Armed and unarmed positions. No experience necessary - will train. Competitive wages and benefits. All uniforms and equipment furnished. Apply in person at 2610 So. 24th Street, Suite 121. 9 a.m. - 5 a.m., or call 267-9462 to arrange interview at other times. Equal opportunity employer. M/F. 10/12

EXOTIC DANCERS: Top pay, short hours. Full or part-time. Phone 968-2752 days or 968-0623 nights. 10/18

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: position for nursing attendant 3:30 - 11:30 p.m. weekdays. Good pay, close to ASU, good working conditions, experience preferred. Full or part-time. 967-6748. 10/17

PART-TIME, flexible hours. Relief positions working with handicapped children in group home in Tempe. Call 831-5855 for information and interview. T-Grove Corporation. 10/17

COMPANION NEEDED 2 or 3 nights 4:30 p.m. - 8:00 a.m. Lady handicapped. 838-1554. 10/18

GIRLS!! GUYS! Eight people needed immediately - office skill position available (must type). Also. Call Betty at 968-7455 for details 5 - 9 or 3:30 to 8:00. Full or part-time. 10/19

WANTED: Tutor, Ele 340 thermodynamics statics Dife.Q helpful. Call 894-6704 evenings. 10/18

WANTED: An organization or individual as our campus rep. Part-time earnings should exceed \$2,000 per year. Send name, address, phone number, to ADCO, Box 502, Hales Corners, Wis. 53130. 10/12

GYMNASTICS, ART and cooking instructors needed. Part-time. 948-8020. 10/19

GIRLS!! GUYS! Eight people needed immediately - office skill position available (must type) also. Call Betty at 968-7455 for details 5 - 9 or 3:30 to 8:00. Full or part-time. 10/19

HEY STUDENTS! Looking for that part-time job with flexible hours? Now in Tempe close by campus - friendly working atmosphere. 994-8515. 10/30

PART-TIME HELP needed for my cleaning and repair business. Especially weekends. Call 835-5043. 10/16

CURVACIOUS FEMALE models needed immediately for reputable swimming pool ads. No experience necessary. \$5 - \$15/hr. Reply to Box 16141, Phoenix, 85011. 10/19

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279-1711 12/7

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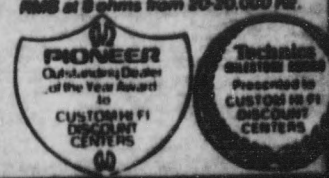
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